EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Saanich (night)	E 3131	E 3131
Oak Bay	E 2221	G 3811
Saanich	E 3131	E 3131
Provincial Police (night)		E 1110

The Daily Colonist

ESTABLISHED 1858

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Maikop, Oil City and Tikhoretsk, Important Rail Centre, Captured

Red Army Steadily Rolls Westward on the Voronezh Front, Only Sixty Miles From Kursk—Berlin Reports New Menace to Axis Front in Leningrad Area—Hand-to-Hand Fighting Rages

Nazis in Another Trap

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Russian troops have captured the important railway junction of Tikhoretsk, ninety-five miles southeast of Rostov, and also the oil city of Maikop, in the Western Caucasus, threatening to trap the remnants of a German army once numbering 300,000, a special Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor said tonight.

These Red Army victories were announced as Russian dispatches said the Red Army was steadily rolling westward on the Voronezh front less than fifty-five miles from Belgorod, and sixty miles from Kursk, two Axis bases that supplied the momentum for the 1942 German offensive.

Front dispatches received in Moscow said the Russians still were annihilating the remnants of nine German divisions trapped between Voronezh and Kharkov, a forty-four-mile front above and below the railway leading to Kursk.

The German High Command communique reported still another menace to their front, south of Lake Ladoga in the Leningrad area. The Nazis said bitter attacks there were "bloodily repulsed" but said violent fighting was continuing with the Russians hurling massed tanks and artillery formations into the battle. Hand-to-hand fighting also was reported in that area.

Tikhoretsk, in the Caucasus, was a major Russian objective, both to increase the noose being drawn about Rostov, and to trap sizable Nazi forces between there, the Maikop oil wells ninety-five miles to the south and the Black Sea and Sea of Azov on the west.

The railway running southwest from Stalingrad to Novorossisk, on the Black Sea meets the main Rostov-Baku line at Tikhoretsk.

Now the Germans anchored south and west of Tikhoretsk have only two risky avenues of escape. One is a hurried regress northward from Krasnodar along a spur railway to Rostov.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

They Carve Out Pathway for Eighth Army

These are the planes that hammer open a path for General Montgomery's Eighth Army as it drives after Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps army. Bombers and fighters, escorted by desert airfield swarms, roaring ahead and then circling back to pick off the Nazis' rear guard. The sequence of events right from El Alamein has been something like this: Fighter-bomber sweeps to break enemy concentrations; move-up of ground troops to seize and clear advanced airfields; occupation of the new woo airfields by fighter-bombers; then another air sweep forward to repeat the procedure.

American and British Flyers Smash At Rommel's Tunisian Supply Lines

Advance Units of Eighth Army Make First Thrusts Across Border in Pursuit — Twelfth Air Force Bombers Set Fires in Bizerte Docks, Leave Two Ships in Convoy Burning

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Advance units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army have made their first thrusts across the Tunisian border in pursuit of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, a British communique disclosed today as Allied aerial attacks stabbed at communications and supply lines of the retreating Afrika Corps.

With these forward elements penetrating the central sector of the Tunisian front, it was expected that it would not be long until the main body of the Eighth Army swings into action.

In an aggressive effort to cut off Rommel's supply lines as well as further avenues of escape, American and R.A.F. planes rained explosives on Northern Tunisia, accounting for thirteen Axis planes in the process.

A Middle East communique reported bad weather had hampered activities, but Twelfth Air Force bombers, striking from the west, set fires in the Bizerte dock area and left two ships in a big Tunisian-bound convoy in flames.

The British communique spoke only of a penetration in the central sector of the front, indicating that Montgomery's patrols crossed the border some fifteen to twenty-five miles from the coast.

There was no indication how close the patrols approached to the Mareth line, situated about sixty-five miles inside Tunisia, within which part of Rommel's forces are believed already established. These fortifications were built by the French before the war to protect Tunisia against attack from the east.

ATTACK TUNIS

While Flying Fortresses were attacking Bizerte yesterday, other United States flyers swept across the Tunisian sunshine and dumped many of fifty planes which were on the ground.

A Twelfth Air Force spokesman said P-38 Lightnings escorted the Fortresses to Bizerte and protected the Martin Marauder bombers which blasted the convoy in the narrows.

Observers watched large buildings on the Bizerte waterfront explode and sw hite on oil tanks.

The spokesman said the convoy included six freighters, four destroyers and several other vessels.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Register Out; Bartender Sues

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP)—Bert Richardson, a bartender, claims a cash register damaged his reputation and this he explained in a suit filed today in how.

Every night at checkup time his register was short. His boss called in a representative of the register manufacturer.

"There's nothing wrong with the machine," the representative said.

Richardson persisted that there was. A defect finally was found—every time the bartender rang up "No sale" the cash register recorded a dime.

He's suing the manufacturer and the agent for $15,000 damage.

Canadians in Daring Raid

LONDON, Jan. 30 (CP)—In a daring daylight raid on Northwestern Germany "recently," Canadian bomber squadrons scored direct hits on railway stations and other buildings, the R.C.A.F. announced today.

The Allouette squadron commanded by Squdn. Ldr. D. S. Jacob, Montreal, and Wellingtons from a squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. Douglas Bradshaw, London, Ont., bombed a station where many goods were gathered and machine gunned two trains. One bomb exploded on the railway tracks; trains were machine-gunned from end to end and the photo saw steam gushing from one damaged engine.

Flt. Sgt. R. A. Levington, Roxbury, Mass., said his Wellington flew "along railway tracks" and dropped its bombs "plumb centre" on a railway station and other nearby buildings. Sergeant, from the anti-aircraft guns cut the fuselage: "But didn't worry us," Livingston reported.

Headlines Dictated

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—German propagandists did their newspaper editors what headlines to put on Hitler's proclamation during a Munich code message, which was picked up by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. The dictated headlines:

"Fuehrer's historical victory.

"Neither the world nor force of arms can conquer the German nation.

"Honor commands the homeland must be ready to the heroes of Volga.

"The National-Socialists idea is stronger than the bullet of the enemy.

"The epic of fighting front."

SURVIVORS LANDED

WASHINGTON Jan. 30 (AP)—A medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine during the middle of December in the South Atlantic off the east coast of South America, the navy reported today. Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla.

THINNING ENEMY IN NEW GUINEA

More Japanese Killed Near Salamaua—Raids on Rabaul Resumed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 31 (Sunday) (AP)—Two hundred and fifty Japanese have been killed in the Mubo area, near Salamaua, New Guinea, General Douglas MacArthur's noon communique announced today.

It was in the Mubo area that yesterday communiques had told of an attack by strong Japanese patrols which was thrown back by an Allied outpost, after which the fleeing Japanese were pursued in the direction of Salamaua.

A death toll of 250 bears out indications of intensified fighting in this comparatively new battle sector. Inasmuch as recently only about 150 Japanese were killed in an Allied raid there which lasted three days.

Allied planes resumed their attack on Rabaul, New Britain, heavy bombers giving the town and harbor area a pasting which caused explosions in a Japanese vessel and started fires in wharf supply dumps.

In New Britain's open bay, southwest of Rabaul, bombers scored a hit on a 2,500-ton transport and troops on the deck were strafed.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reads Speech Of President

Sends Message of Thanks For Birthday Parties for Paralysis Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—**President Roosevelt, sixty-one years old today and almost from the capital on a trip which has taken him to Allied war councils, messaged his thanks for the nation-wide series of birthday parties to raise funds for the war against infantile paralysis.**

"Tonight we are making two wars, both in the service of humanity and both of them headed for victory," the Chief Executive said in a message read to the nation by his wife.

He asked Mrs. Roosevelt to "Please tell all of those who are helping so much in the great fight against infantile paralysis that, even though the visits I have been making in certain distant parts prevent my return to the capital today, they are giving me once again a truly happy birthday."

This brief message was read by Mrs. Roosevelt on a twelve-minute radio programme on which Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said:

"On this night, in cliff and hut in all lands, wherever the logs of Liberty burn unconfirmable flame, a prayer is rising like a mighty hymn for the man who leads the American people in the war to victory."

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Traffic Toll in Seattle Soaring

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP)—William A. Irvin, chairman of the National War Production Board in Conference Manpower, said here today that Washington's accident toll—500 killed last year—was 40 per cent higher than the average per capita rate in the nation.

"We are a carless people," he added. "Great in Chile, the United States is the most carless country in the world. For every 100 persons killed in this country through accidents, thirty-six lose their lives in Germany and twenty-four in Japan.

"A dread or injured workman can't operate airplanes, tanks or munitions."

Irvin and Col. John Stilwell, head of the National Safety Council, are inspecting war plants.

Pays Trinidad Official Visit

Roosevelt Inspects American Defence Installations On British Island

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The White House announced tonight that President Roosevelt stopped off in Trinidad, British West Indies, Panama Canal defence outpost, en route home from the Casablanca conference and was given an enthusiastic reception by the people during an inspection of American defence installations on the island bordering the Caribbean.

A dispatch datelined Port au Spain, capital of the British colony was made public by the White House. It said the President was met by his personal chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, who was waiting at Waller Field when the President's big plane landed.

The dispatch, filed by Captain George E. Dixon, of the Army Air Corps Flying Command, a former White House correspondent, said that Admiral Leahy had started out with the President for the Casablanca conference, but was forced by an attack of influenza to stay in Trinidad until the President's return trip.

"After assuring himself that the former United States Ambassador to France was well," the dispatch said, "the President expressed regret that Admiral Leahy had not been able to attend the Casablanca conference."

The stop at Port au Spain, where the Chief Executive visited one of five on his trip back from the Buenos Aires Peace Conference in December, 1936, was the fourth he made since leaving for French

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

CITY DESTROYED

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 30 (AP)—Dispatches reaching here today said an earthquake destroyed the small Andean city of Yanacocha, in Cuzco Province, last night, killing perhaps 200 persons. Fifty bodies already had been taken from the debris of crumbled houses, the report said. The search continued.

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Less Butter For U.S. in Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Civilians will have an average of thirteen pounds of butter this year, compared with sixteen pounds last year and a normal average of seventeen pounds, the Agriculture Department estimated today.

A summary of the butter shortage by the Office of War Information the principal causes were:

1. Men in the armed forces eat about double the amount they ate as civilians

2. The armed forces are putting more butter to make sure they will have supplies when and where needed.

3. Production at present is at the low point of the year.

4. Lend-lease an unusual amount of milk that formerly went into butter was used for other dairy products.

5. Many civilians earning more money now want to buy more butter than formerly.

O.W.I. said that less than 1 per cent of the country's butter was shipped to foreigners under lend-lease, most of which went to the Russian army.

Japanese Ships Hit at Rabaul By Americans

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Japanese shipping in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, and the town itself were bombed by United States Army Flying Fortresses before dawn today and a Japanese cargo ship was left burning among bombed an enemy vessel at Wewak, open port on the north coast of New Britain.

The Fortresses possibly damaged two Japanese ships while the big four-engined Liberator, trying skip-bombing, dropped a single bomb that spun lazy and from a few feet above the water bombed and strafed the 10-foot ship which was heavily laden with personnel.

BULLETIN

AGAIN RAID GERMANY

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Sunday) (AP)—**R.A.F. bombers were over Germany last night in a swift follow-up to yesterday's attack on Berlin, the British announced today.**

Real Wartime Staff

BRIGHTON, England, Jan. 30 (AP)—Vernon Churchill Simmons, proprietor of the Royal Oak Hotel at Ravenhurst, Kent, has a real wartime staff composed of a chief eighty-five years old, a kitchen hand aged seventy-seven, a general helper over eighty, a chambermaid seventy-five and a waitress fifteen.

British Bombs Upset Berlin's Nazi Speeches

First Daylight Raid in History Delays Hitler's Anniversary Speakers for One Hour—Leader Said To Be Absent "With Soldiers"—Goering Admits Russians Fooled Him on Strength

German Reaction Subdued

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—British planes, making their first daylight raid in history on Berlin, today twice crashed Hitler's gloomy tenth anniversary party, and their bombs upset the broadcast explanations of Reichmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels as to why the German armies are meeting reverses in Russia.

Hitler was reported off somewhere "with his soldiers" when the R.A.F.'s fast Mosquito bombers struck precisely at 11 a.m., Berlin time, as the bemedaled Goering was ready to talk at the Air Ministry in the heart of Berlin.

Explosions could be heard over the Berlin radio here in London. There were shouts, too, indicating turmoil within the ministry as the plump Goering and his audience scrambled for shelter.

The Berlin radio remained on the air to advise listeners from time to time that "there will be a few more minutes' delay in Marshal Goering's speech."

The delay lasted until noon, an hour later.

Then at 4 p.m., the Mosquitos struck again, this time as Goebbels was broadcasting to talk in the Sportspalast. The propaganda minister had been delegated by Hitler to read a prepared statement on one of the rare occasions when Hitler has not personally spoken to his people on the anniversary of his rise to power in 1933.

No British planes were lost in the first raid, and only one was missing after the second attack.

The R.A.F. pilots roared over Berlin at a high level instead of usual rooftop height employed by these swift bombers that can carry four 500-pound bombs and attain speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

The British raids apparently were heavy only in a psychological way. Berliners were kept busy running to shelter and peering up into the sky while listening to their leaders simultaneously spur them to total effort and Germans flocked to shirkers.

Neither Hitler, Goering, nor Goebbels tried to predict when the promised German victory would come. Goering dwelt for some time in his ninety-minute talk on why Germany ever attacked Russia in the first place, finally attributing it to Hitler's "intuition."

Of the raids the Berlin radio subsequently issued this statement:

"Three British planes penetrated into Germany under the cover of thick clouds today. This operation was carried out for propaganda purposes only."

The announcer did not say where the planes went.

During the delay of an hour in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected From The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1943, by Berliner Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A thirty-mile advance from Vermoshi, the rout of seven German divisions and capture of 14,000 more prisoners are latest striking Russian victory on the Rostov front. The Germans' strongest positions were smashed, their retreat was cut off and many units were annihilated.

To January 28 the Nazis captured by the Russians in their offensives total 86,000. This suggests, says the military correspondent of The Times, that, as hope the Germans may have had of forming new defence lines near Voronezh must be abandoned.

It is a question of prestige now, rather than strategy. The latter would dictate a big German withdrawal, leaving the Russians to face a huge devastated area over which to bring up supplies and organize and transport their forces. But the Nazis cannot admit such a heavy defeat as it is probable they will cling to positions likely to increase their already severe losses.

From Stockholm the correspondent of The Times reports that the Germans' latest retreat was disorderly and disorganized, because of the speed of the Red Army's advance. The Nazis already admit isolated detachments have had to improvise their own defences and fight independently.

Berlin radio commentators no longer think of saving any of the remnants of Paulus' army outside Stalingrad.

The battle for capture of the railway town of Kastornaya, on the line to Kursk, was astir, says the Moscow correspondent. Violent struggles took place in the streets after heavy tank battles in the outskirts of the city.

Nevel, which has been retoned in Velikie Luki as a result of the Russian reconquation.

* * *

The most important task facing the Eighth Army in North Africa is that of building up its resources for further operations. Rommel was put aside in order to capture Tripoli and prevent Rommel from making a stand there. Now the advance is not so rapid as the army's communications on settling supplies forward, says the Cairo correspondent of The Times. Weather also has hampered operations.

Reports from Malta the Royal Air Force has been harrying Sicily by bombing, strafing Italian trains and smashing road convoys, many of them in Southern Italy. Recent Allied raids, says the correspondent, fighters from Malta are mak-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Night Raid In Germany As a Climax

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Sunday) (AP)—**The R.A.F. put the finishing touches to Adolf Hitler's tenth anniversary of his rise to power by bombing Germany again last night in a swift follow-up to two daylight attacks on Berlin yesterday.**

The raids brought to a smashing close the first month of the new year, which witnessed four-two R.A.F. raids on the Reich and the first all-American bombing of Germany proper.

The target of last night's assault, and the size of the raiding force were not immediately disclosed.

Friday night the RAF blasted Germany's submarine base at Lorient, Germany, for the sixth time in sixteen days.

In retaliation, a flight of four Ger. planes bombed a town on the southeast coast of England early

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

Two Killed In Training Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP)—Two men were killed in the crash of their training plane near the Chevy Chase Country Club in Glendale, police said this night. Names of the victims were not immediately available.

The plane hit high-tension wires and then struck the side of a canyon in the San Rafael Hills, about a mile west of the Rose Bowl.

One of the occupants was thrown clear and was alive when officers reached him, but died shortly afterward. The other was found dead inside the plane.

Previously the pilot had asked Pasadena police by radio for directions, and witnesses said the plane flew about the vicinity for some time before crashing.

Canadians Take a Great Part in Raid on Lorient

Waves of Allied Bombers Deal Punishing Punches At German U-Boat Base—Seventh Attack in Month

LONDON, Jan. 30 (CP)—**Canadian airmen joined the R.A.F. last night in a mass attack on the German submarine when, R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters announced today, they formed a "great part" of waves of bombers which dealt punishing punches to the U-boat base at Lorient, France.**

It was the seventh attack on the Lorient, enemy base in a month. Damage was not immediately known, because of heavy clouds and poor visibility, but a good coverage of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped.

Returning Canadian crews agreed there was far more anti-aircraft fire over the target area—much of it heavy and accurate. Two R.C.A.F. planes and two RAF planes were lost.

"There was more flak than there has been the last few times," said Wing Cmdr. M. M. Fleming, D.F.C., of Ottawa, commander of one of the participating R.C.A.F. squadrons, and Flt. Sgt. R. S. Williams, of Kenoshia, Ont., who was navigator-wireless, said—"We had a pretty hot time over the target area."

Ground defenses put up a barrage of heavy flak after the first bombs

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Madame Guillaux Dead

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Paris radio today reported the death of Madame Joseph Caillaux, wife of the former French Premier, who figured in a national sensation in 1914 when she killed the editor of the newspaper Le Figaro, which was maintaining against her husband Madame Caillaux died in Berthe Department, the radio said.

She treated a four-month sensation when she killed Gaston Calmette on March 16, 1914 for publishing certain letters in his newspaper campaign against Caillaux.

U-BOAT MENACE MUST BE ENDED

U.S. and Brazilian Naval, Air And Military Chiefs Confer on Problems

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30 (AP)—United States and Brazilian naval, air and military chiefs conferred today on means to defeat the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic, and further extend the overseas activities of war supplies and thus to implement the complete accord reached between Presidents Roosevelt and Vargas at Natal last Thursday.

After the meeting of the naval leaders at the Marine Ministry a spokesman said "affairs of high importance were discussed."

It was obvious that they were concerned with the Grande Naional programme to clear the South Atlantic sea lanes, which is one of the main aims of the two Presidents agreed upon at their historic meeting aboard a United States destroyer.

Admiral Jonas Ingram, commander of Allied forces in the South Atlantic, told The Associated Press after the meeting the conference discussed intensification of the programme to clear South Atlantic sea lanes, "on which the United States

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

White Book Describes Basic Aims of the Nazis

U.S. State Department Issues Treatise Outlining Dogma That All Germans Owe Allegiance to Hitler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—**The United States State Department issued its White Book tonight on the basic principles and aims of National Socialism, with emphasis on the Nazi dogma that any person of German descent, regardless of his citizenship, owes allegiance to the Fuehrer.**

The 60-page treatise issued on the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, includes numerous documents regarding from a German newspaper's disparaging account of Marlene's Dietrich's American's naturalization to official Nazi writings and instructions.

It describes in some detail the use of organized German minorities to further Germany's war aims, as in Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia, and traces the history of organizations used abroad to mobilize all "racial" Germans everywhere in the service of the Nazi state.

REFERS TO U.S.

The book contains numerous references to Nazi efforts to reclaim for the German cause an estimated 12,000,000 racial Germans "drowned in the melting-pot of the United States," but does not deal specifically with the Bund of the German-American Bund in which all Germ efforts culminated

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

EXACTLY LIKE THIS

is one of our new Spring Topcoats. A smart Mannish Chesterfield in grey or beige with velvet collar. Others are the loveliest of authentic Scottish Tweeds of such famous names as Pitlochry, Kynoch, Lynn Shetland Tweeds, and, of course, Harris Tweeds; also English Tweeds and Fleeces.

Lovely plain colors as well as stripes, multi-checks and plaids. Straight-back tailored styles and semi-fitting models. We suggest that you come in this week while our display is complete. Already we have sold a surprising number of these most delightful new arrivals. The price range starts as low as $27.50 and goes to $55, with many marked at prices in between.

SCURRAHS

728 YATES STREET

Morgan Demands Fuel Control Inquiry Here

Alderman Charges Unequitable Distribution of Wood and Coal Cause of Extreme Hardship And Suffering During Cold Weather

A CHARGE that the fuel division of Wartime Prices and Trade Board failed to assure to the public an adequate supply of wood and coal in British Columbia, and neglected to provide for an equitable distribution of available supplies of such fuels, was made yesterday by Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, who is chairman of the City Council fuel committee.

"Lack of such fuels caused extreme hardship and suffering during the inclement weather," he declared. "Unequitable distribution of fuel increased the operations of black markets. During a City Council meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon I shall move:

"'That the council request the Federal Government to hold a public inquiry into administration of the fuel division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board or its representatives in British Columbia, with power to make recommendations on ways and means for the better administration of such office so as to assure an equitable distribution of coal and wood fuels at all times, and to eliminate as far as possible the operation of black markets.'"

SEEKS NEW NAME

In dealing with other general business the council will discuss a motion of Alderman W. H. Davies, suggesting that Forrest L. Shaw, city solicitor, report on the legal steps necessary to secure a change in the name of Vancouver Island to avoid confusion with Vancouver. A motion of Alderman Davies on January 18 that ways and means be considered to secure a change in the name of Vancouver, was defeated by an eight-to-two vote.

Authority will be given to officials to sign an agreement with the Department of Pensions and National Health, whereby the Federal Government will install and maintain apparatus to chlorinate the city's water supply from Sooke and Goldstream Lakes.

Attention will be given to a suggestion from Cecil French that a by-law be passed to control the keeping of dogs in hotels and guest houses of all kinds, and prohibit them from being taken into restaurants.

A letter from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, urging the appointment of bureau representatives from among the council, will be referred to Mayor Andrew McGavin. Also on file is the annual report of the Victorian Order of Nurses, showing disbursements of $14,132.19 during 1942, and a bank balance of $615.45 on hand.

TWO LIVE TO TELL STORY

Man and Woman Spend Fifty-One Days in Lifeboat As Fifteen Others Die

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—The story of a man and woman who lived through fifty-one days in a lifeboat while all of their fifteen companions died was told today by a young British maritime officer, survivor of an Axis torpedoing.

J. A. Whyte, twenty-five-year-old third officer on a British ship sunk by a submarine early in November off the west coast of Africa, and Mrs. Margaret Gordon, thirty-five, of Melbourne, Australia, sailed almost all the way across the South Atlantic in their tiny craft.

Whyte, thirty pounds lighter but almost fully recovered from his ordeal, told the story upon his arrival here by airplane from South America, where Mrs. Gordon remained to complete her recuperation.

Mrs. Gordon's husband lost his life when one of the six lifeboats, launched after the torpedo attack, was overturned.

Crowded into Whyte's frail craft were ten Indian Lascars, six Europeans and Mrs. Gordon.

All the lifeboats stayed together for eight days while officers tried to find an island, but Whyte finally altered his course and struck out for South America.

Whyte set a water allowance of two ounces, three times a day. All the Lascars and two of the white men died after drinking sea water.

RUDDER BREAKS

The weary crew sailed before the wind, but the rudder fell to pieces, the tiller was lost and finally, the sails blew away.

After a month in the open Atlantic, four of the original seventeen remained alive, Mrs. Gordon, Whyte, and two crewmen, both ill from exposure.

Whyte taught Mrs. Gordon to steer the boat by sun and stars so that they no longer had to throw out a sea anchor while the third officer rested.

A week before Christmas, Whyte's two shipmates succumbed from exposure.

The two survivors kept track of the days. Christmas was celebrated with a teaspoonful of brandy from the carefully hoarded stock.

They didn't pray much.

"I'm not a praying man," Whyte said. "And I don't think it's fair to pray only when you're in trouble."

They didn't even talk.

"Talking makes your mouth dry," he explained.

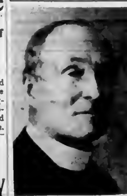
Finally, fifty-one days after their vessel was torpedoed the tiny craft, its makeshift sails patched with tarpaulin and blankets and held together with safety pins, was sighted by an Allied vessel. The two survivors climbed aboard the rescue ship—"Wobbly, but under our own power," added Whyte.

DIFFERENT FLOWER

"You're a failure," nagged the wife. "When you courted me, you said I should always be the flower of your life, and now——"

"You're still the flower," said the henpecked one, "but no rose—I should say 'snapdragon'!"

To Preach Farewell Sermon Today



REV. JAMES HYDE

WHO will preach his farewell sermons today at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, after an incumbency of nearly nine years. Apart from two years overseas in the last war and four years in Toronto, Mr. Hyde has ministered for the church in British Columbia ever since 1910. He will leave this week for Vancouver, where he will take over the charge of Richmond Presbyterian Church in the Marpole district.

BIG WEEK FOR R.C.A.F. CREWS

Assist in Two Heavy, Successful Raids on Lorient, Nazi Submarine Base

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP).—Two heavy and successful raids on the German submarine base at the French Atlantic Coast port of Lorient were the major operations detailed in an R.C.A.F. communique issued here, covering the week which ended Thursday at noon.

Already severely damaged by previous day and night raids, Lorient was given a heavy pounding last Saturday night and again last Tuesday.

A great weight of incendiaries and high explosives were dropped in the target area Saturday, said the communique. "Huge explosions and heavy fires were seen by returning crews who also reported that few enemy fighters were met and only scattered light and medium flak (anti-aircraft fire) was encountered.

The story was different Tuesday night when Wellingtons from the newly-formed Canadian Bomber Group formed "a substantial part" of the attacking force. Concentrated in one hour, the raid began about 8 o'clock in the evening before the moon was up and the target was lit with flares.

"Sharp opposition from the ground defences was met at the beginning of the raid but decreased as the attack progressed," the communique said. "There was scattered cloud, but our crews were able to attack through clear patches and a great number of high explosive bombs including 4,000-pounders and incendiaries, were dropped during the period."

The 650-word communique, one of the longest ever issued by the air force covering its overseas operations, told of continued "trainbuster" operations by fighter squadrons based on Britain. Engines and trackage were damaged and wrecked.

Besides their independent operations, Canadian fighters escorted Bomber Command planes on many raids against docks and airfields in enemy occupied territory. They escorted Bostons of the Bomber Command in an attack against the airfield at Retrqueville near Le Havre, and against the Fort Rouge Airfield at St. Omer.

MINERS DEMAND COFFEE ON JOB

Workers at Newcastle Mine, Drumheller, Go on Strike When Refused

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 30 (CP).—With a strike at the East Coulee Coal Mine just settled, another walkout has developed in the Newcastle Mine where 140 miners walked out this morning because of a dispute over coffee.

The miners are asking the management to supply and serve coffee to surfacemen during work, contending other mines in the district do this.

The management says it objects to "running a coffee stall" and will take the matter up with the rationing officials.

Secretary William Briggs, of the Newcastle Local of the United Mine Workers of America, said the dispute does not involve the union.

Italian Prisoners Wanted on Farms

YARMOUTH, N.S., Jan. 30 (CP).—Use of Italian prisoners of war to help relieve the farm labor shortage was approved last night by the Yarmouth County Council. The county farmers' association and the farmers' advisory committee already have voiced approval of the plan.

TORONTO DRYING UP

TORONTO, Jan. 30 (CP).—Toronto faces a dry week-end, although this forecast doesn't come from the weatherman. It's from hotel owners who closed beverage rooms early last night because of a shortage of draft and bottled beer and expected to do the same thing tonight.

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PAYS TRINIDAD OFFICIAL VISIT

Continued from Page 1

Morocco. The scene of the first has not been disclosed. The second was in Monrovia, Liberia, where he visited President Barclay and reviewed American troops. The third was at Natal, Brazil, Thursday and early Friday, where he held important war conferences with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS

PORT AU SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt paused at this island, site of a United States base, en route home from the Allied War Council in Africa today, and was surprised to find almost the entire population waiting to give him a spontaneous reception.

When his motorcade passed through Port au Spain, thousands of people lined the streets, waving and cheering.

He spent the night at the United States naval base while traveling by Clipper on his way to North Africa, so this was his second visit this month. Mention of the first stop was not permitted for security reasons, however.

On both stops he slept at the Macquerípe Hotel, formerly a famous Trinidad seaside resort, which has been taken over by the United States naval forces.

In his second visit the President took the opportunity to inspect the United States Army and Navy establishments and also entertained at tea Governor and Lady Bede Clifford, both of whom are old friends, at the Macqueripe Hotel.

The President was accompanied by Harry Hopkins, Capt. John L. McCrea, his naval aide, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, his physician. The party arrived by United States Army transport plane at Waller Field, United States Army base in the centre of Trinidad.

After inspecting Fort Read military installations, the Presidential party, escorted by fighter planes, motored along the Churchill-Roosevelt Highway, built by the United States Army, through Port au Spain to the United States naval base in the northwest corner of the island.

There they inspected naval installations and went to the hotel, where the night was spent.

After entertaining the Cliffords at tea, the President dined late with the commanding officers.

A few supplementary details relating to the Casablanca conference were learned here.

The President's tour in Africa was more extensive than has been previously reported. He visited some of the beaches where American troops made their landings and also inspected military cemeteries.

It also was learned that he flew low over Dakar to inspect the harbor but did not stop.

NEGRO EN ROUTE TO FACE TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP).—Robert Folkes, twenty, negro dining car cook, was en route to Linn County, Ore., today to face charges that he fatally slashed the throat of Mrs. Richard James last Saturday night in Berth 13 of a California-bound train.

He was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Clay Kirk, who also was taking back to Oregon a slim-blade boning knife. Before leaving here, Folkes said the knife was not used in the slaying, Det. Capt. Verne Rasmussen, of the Los Angeles Police Department, quoted Folkes saying.

"You'll never find the knife I used to cut the woman with."

Folkes was placed in Kirk's custody late yesterday after waiving extradition.

Rasmussen said the negro confessed the slaying of Mrs. James, wife of a Navy ensign, as the train left Tangent, Ore. Folkes was arrested when the train reached here.

TORONTO, Jan. 30 (CP).—The Toronto office of National Selective Service is rationing applicants for work to whoever is first to place an order for a particular type of worker. J. W. Tample, Toronto manager, explained that this policy resulted from a serious shortage of workers in this area.

CANADIAN FLYERS CHEER UP AFRICA

French Pilots Delighted to Learn Canada Has Song Called "Alouette"

WITH THE R.A.F. IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 30 (CP).—You find Canadian airmen everywhere here, serving with the R.A.F. formations and wearing their R.C.A.F. wings with their "Canada" insignia. They even go so far as to bring the ways of the Canadian West to Africa's Western Desert country.

Westerners will tell you all about the Huskies football team of the University of Saskatchewan which used to sing one of the doxologies before every game, the one which begins, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow." In this campaign a famous R.A.F. fighter squadron has taken up the one, "Send it down, David."

In the air and on the ground men of this formation, among them some Canadians, continually beseech David to "send it down." In the beginning David was their private name for the weather man who provides their meteorological reports, and when they felt like a day off they appealed to David for rain—to "send it down."

Then the expression was expanded to cover a wide variety of activities, and during a night air raid, some distance from this squadron's station, a group watching from a "slit" trench heard a Canadian flying officer from Toronto yell, "Send it down, Peter."

One visitor, having just got David placed, asked who this added entity could be and drew this reply: "David's twin brother who works the ack-ack guns."

New songs were swapped for old amid a good deal of "barber-shop" harmonizing, and three French pilots learned to their delight that Canada had a song called "Alouette." The French pilots were visitors at the mess of an R.A.F. unit, which includes some Canadians.

After spending sixteen days in the desert where they watched Italians mining roads during Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat and at times lay buried in the sand to escape German patrols, the crew of a crashed R.A.F. aircraft reached a forward landing ground in Tripolitania on Christmas Eve.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. The iron clad money-back agreement assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from druggist today. Only 35c.

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Liquor Barrels Go to the Dogs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP).—The army quartermaster corps is using discarded liquor barrels as doghouses.

Some 250 barrels have been converted into kennels for war dogs as an economy measure. The barrels are cleaned, lined with paraffin to insure sanitation and mounted on cradles.

As a doggy touch, porches are being added.

Girded for Suicidal Last-Ditch Stand

Whole German Nation Being Urged to Follow Example of Hitler's Ill-Fated Sixth Army—"Win or Perish," Goering's Theme

By CARL G. CRANMER
Associated Press

GERMANY is wounded, cornered, desperate and dangerous. This is the net impression from the tenth anniversary proclamation of Adolf Hitler and the speeches of his two aides, Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

In effect the whole German nation is being girded to fight to the last man in a suicidal last-ditch stand, just as the Stalingrad siege army that became besieged is made to do.

That is the meaning of Goering's reference to Germans who at Stalingrad "set the final stamp to ultimate victory." The German Sixth Army is the example which every German is to be urged to follow.

The theme of win or perish runs throughout the day's proceedings.

"No situation is ever so desperate for Germany that we cannot master it," Goering said.

"In this war there will be neither victor nor vanquished, but only those who survive and those who are destroyed," said Hitler.

"Only fools could imagine a peace by negotiation," Goering said. "Destruction of the German people is at stake."

In the war-crazed mind of the evil genius, Hitler, there probably is some kind of poetry in this picture of a whole nation hurling itself to fanatical self-destruction rather than submit to a civilized order that denies world conquest.

It is a theme upon which he has fashioned his career ever since the Versailles Treaty of 1918, when he believed Germany should have gone on fighting from trench to trench, city to city, street to street.

A DREADFUL PICTURE

All this dreadful picture of the consequences of defeat was raised by the German leaders to put iron into the German soul, to steel them for greater sacrifices.

Hitler told them they will have to make greater efforts in working and fighting, admitted there can be "victory without cost" and acknowledged that German towns and cities are threatened with "cruel annihilation" and ruin—a threat made vivid by the crash of bombs in Berlin at the hour Goering was to speak.

These admissions sound odd by contrast with the boasts of other years by Goering that a bomb never would touch the hair of a German head in a German city. They are a far cry from the cocksure assertions of Hitler who has bragged of almost countless victories, shouted that Germany's arms were Germany's guarantee, given assurances that no matter what weapons America produced Germany would outdo her, and only a year ago claimed that the worst was already over in Russia.

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ORANGES Sweet, juicy 2 doz. 35¢
CARROTS Local 6 lbs. 25¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 17¢
FLOUR, Fetherlite Pastry, 24-lb. sack $1.05
Robin Hood Pan-Dried OATS 5-lb. economy pkg. 24¢
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 2 for 13¢
SODA BISCUITS, 40-oz. economy box 37¢
TOMATO SOUP Clark's, 10-oz. tins 2 for 17¢
WESTMINSTER TISSUE 5¢ roll
KENNEL MEAL, Dr. Ballard's, 5-lb. bag 23¢
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 19¢
PUMPKIN Nabob, 2½ size tins 2 for 25¢
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 6-oz. jar 8¢
CHEESE, Chateau, ½-lb. packet 20¢
LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX 2 pkts. 25¢
TOMATO CATSUP, Clark's, 12-oz. btl. 16¢
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima, 3½-lb. bag 42¢
DRY GREEN PEAS Bulk only 3 lbs. 23¢
PAPER NAPKINS 18 to box 2 bxs. 25¢
JAM, Greengage, Aylmer, 4-lb. tin 49¢
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 20-oz. tin 11¢
VANILLA FLAVORING 2-oz. bottle 10¢
COFFEE, Nabob Flavotainer, 1-lb. pkt. (2 coupons) 42¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING 1-lb. carton 17¢
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SPECIAL WAR STAMPS 25¢
The Food Industry's March to Berlin Stamp Sale
31¢ in 7 years

BRITISH BOMBS UPSET BERLIN

Continued from Page 1

the start of Goering's address, radio listeners heard muffled shouts and explosion-like noises, that could have been caused by the British bombers. Goering spoke in the Air Ministry Building, which is the centre of Berlin's business district.

A few minutes after the raiders evidently had passed, Goering, who once promised the German people that British bombers never would cross their frontiers, began his address. He said the R.A.F would be repaid "one day."

NEW OFFENSIVE?

In pledging final victory to the German people, Goering said there would be a new Nazi offensive in the Spring, and declared: "On the day we finally crush Bolshevik resistance I will remember what the R.A.F. has done to Germany."

Alluding to the entrapped German army before Stalingrad, he said that: "In a thousand years to come every German will still know that Germany, at Stalingrad, has set the final stamp to ultimate victory. A people which fight as the Germans are fighting at Stalingrad can and must win."

During the long interval before the start of Goering's speech, the announcer kept saying at frequent intervals: "There will be a few more minutes' delay in Marshal Goering's speech." At least one loud "bang" was clearly audible to London radio listeners, who had received no previous hint that the R.A.F. was raiding the capital.

It was the second time since he was appointed Chancellor by President Paul von Hindenburg ten years ago today that Hitler himself had not addressed the German people on the anniversary. The streets were unadorned with flags, and it was a somber day in the Nazi capital even before the bombs began to fall from the Winter sky.

Hitler told the German people, in his proclamation, that they must win the war or be enslaved by Bolshevists. It was read by Propaganda Minister Goebbels before an audience of 10,000 persons at the Sports Palast.

Goebbels, in his own address accompanying the proclamation, denied Germany would be placed under martial law, declaring there was no necessity for this as the people were united and willing to make any and all sacrifices for victory.

"The German people are taking up action stations," Goebbels said.

"If they think we have no reserves left, they will soon see them."

The Hitler proclamation declared:

"We must fight on doggedly until the whole continent has been saved. The blows we may suffer are nothing in comparison to what they would be if barbarism swept across Europe."

Goebbels brought loud cheers from his audience when he declared.

"Only nations which speak of capitulation go under. The word capitulation has never existed in our vocabulary and it never will."

HARSH PUNISHMENT

Goebbels warned the German people they face harsh punishment if they fail to give the utmost to the war effort.

"Attempts to sabotage the German war effort will be suppressed by the severest penalties," he said.

"Defence regulations we shall make will be binding on everyone, and no exceptions can be made."

The propaganda chief spoke for thirty-five minutes before starting to read Hitler's proclamation at 4.45 p.m., Berlin time.

Hitting hard at the win-or-perish theme which he has used before, the Fuehrer's proclamation asserted:

"In this war there will be no such things as victors and vanquished, but only those who survive and those who are destroyed."

Referring to broad hints made by Nazi spokesmen that even the death penalty might be invoked against civilian slackers, Hitler's statement said: "we will tolerate no attempts at shirking, not by a single individual."

In his speech earlier, Goering made a left-handed admission that Germany had been deceived by Russia's strength on the basis of the Red Army's showing in the Finnish war, which he said was "the cleverest camouflage known in the history of the world."

He spoke repeatedly of the need for German unity.

"Today we are united and shall fight to the very last for our way of life," Goering declared. "One of our enemies is also united and conditioned by a way of life. Russia would long ago have collapsed had it not been for the strength this gives her."

Addressing himself to the German army, Goering said, "many of you experienced the rigors of the Russian Winter and the weakness of certain German commanders."

"It was then that the Fuehrer, with his display of toughness, held the whole German front himself," he asserted.

After recounting the hardship encountered in the Russian campaign, Goering attempted to bolster the German spirit with the assertion "I am convinced that Russia now is using her last reserves."

Goering announced that Hitler had ordered the mobilization of all remaining resources of Germany.

Turning to what he called Russia's deception in the Finnish war, Goering said, "We had seen a small but gallant nation (Finland) fight heroically for many months against this vast empire and we thought 'What danger can possibly come from that empire in the East?'

"It required all the hardships of last Winter to realize that Russia's war against Finland was perhaps the cleverest, greatest camouflage in world history," Goering said.

"While the Russians had few armies fighting Finland, partly equipped and with obsolete arms, they spent the last decade and a half building up the most powerful armaments which ever had been made by any nation."

The observation came from the man who often boasted Germany had the world's best and most powerful war tools.

VAST MACHINE

The Russians were able to build up a vast military machine Goering contended, "because their armaments were made not by a free people but by slaves . . . All Russians made nothing else. They had nothing to make life more beautiful."

Goering asserted: "It is not easy to fight Russia. Our enemy is hard, his leadership barbaric and disobedience means death."

He said it was Hitler's celebrated intuition that dictated the Nazi attack on Russia.

"The strength of the Russians was known," he said, apparently contradicting other parts of his speech, "but the fuehrer's intuition warned him we must attack all the same."

In contrast to the confident tone Goering exuded heretofore his voice today was subdued and listeners said the "heiling" was about one-fourth the volume accorded the No. 2 Nazi on other occasions.

The marshal sounded particularly grim when he said: "I send this message to everybody, from the humblest private to the highest marshal: 'No situation is ever so desperate for Germany that we cannot master it.'"

In Victoria on Leave From East Coast

KENNETH ROBINSON

STOKER First-Class, in the R.C.N.V.R., who is now in the city on leave from the East Coast. He is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Robinson, 1706 Denman Street. Kenneth, who is twenty-two, enlisted in the Navy in the Summer of 1941. Two brothers, Writer Francis E. W. and Cook James A., are also serving in the R.C.N.V.R. Their father is a veteran of the First Great War, serving overseas with the C.E.F. from 1914 until 1919.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

OAK BAY UNITED TROOP

The meeting was opened by Duty Patrol Leader L. Bates. A round of basketball was played, the Beavers beating the Stags, 5-4, and the Antelopes, 8-4. On Sunday, February 7, the entire troop will turn out for the salvage drive. Two Scouts will be assigned to each truck.

Six Japanese Vessels Sunk By U.S. Navy

Destroyer, Large Tanker and Four Cargo Ships Downed In Pacific Area

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United States Navy reported today that American submarines in the Pacific had sunk six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, and damaged a seventh.

Navy communique No. 266 said:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(a) One destroyer sunk.

"(b) One large tanker sunk.

"(c) Four medium-sized cargo ships sunk.

"(d) One medium-sized cargo ship damaged.

"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

"South Pacific (all dates are East longitude).

"2. On the evening of January 28 a force of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) bombed Kahili in the Shortland area. Results were not reported."

Kahili is on the southeastern end of Bougainville Island near the enemy base of Buin and quite close to the strongly-held Shortland Island sector of the Northwestern Solomons. It is an airfield and has been frequently attacked by American bombers for several months.

Today's report on submarine operations was the first since January 19. It raised the total of Japanese ships reported in navy communiques to have been sunk by United States undersea craft to 123. In addition, twenty-two have been reported probably sunk and thirty-two damaged, for a grand total of 177 vessels successfully attacked.

TWO CITIES FALL TO SOVIET ARMY

Continued from Page 1

paralleling the Tikhoretsk-Rostov line. Krasnodar itself is sixty miles northwest of Maikop and about eighty miles southwest of Tikhoretsk.

The other chance of retreat for the Nazi armies is by sea to the Crimea across the Kerch Strait west of Krasnodar.

Maikop was captured by the Germans last August, but it is doubtful if the enemy ever was able to exploit the wrecked wells. The fields have a normal output of 2,500,000 tons annually.

GERMANY RAIDED AGAIN AT NIGHT

Continued from Page 1

Saturday, demolishing two dwellings and killing at least three persons, the Air Ministry reported.

Four bombers failed to return from the raid on Lorient, on the Bay of Biscay, in Western France, which was struck previously on the night of January 26 after a lull of only two days.

A heavy tonnage of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped on Friday night, the Air Ministry said, but the damage was not learned immediately because of heavy clouds and poor visibility.

The returning crews described the anti-aircraft fire over the target area as much heavier than usual. Although no searchlights were seen, the flyers said the ground defences sent up a heavy barrage.

Shortly after the Air Ministry announcement of continued heavy blows against the Nazi U-boat menace, the Eighth United States Air Force revealed that American Flying Fortresses and Liberators shot down twenty-two German fighters in the large-scale raid on the Wilhelmshaven submarine base and the Emden industrial area Wednesday and came out of the daylight attack with only three bombers missing.

Apparently no more than three German planes escaped the United States airmen in their first blow at the heart of the Axis, for returning flyers said the defending force numbered only about twenty-five planes in all.

CANADIANS TAKE PART IN ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

were dropped but no searchlights were seen. But there were difficulties enough for the airmen even without the lights. Sgt. G. H. Low of Edmonton, growled during interrogation: "We ran into bags of flak and the weather was really foul."

The only indication of the extent of damage caused came from Sgt. Arnold Cochrane, a pilot of Regina, who said he saw dull amber glows through the clouds indicating fires were started.

A Halifax bomber from a squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. D. (Tiny) Ferris was attacked from the rear by a Junkers 88 and another plane, but after a short burst from Rear Gunner Ivor Grace, of Humboldt, Sask., both broke away and were not seen again. Ferris is from Edmonton.

Among other Canadians taking part was F.O. C. H. Parker of Winnipeg, whose bomber spent ten minutes over the target.

It was the sixth raid on the Bay of Biscay U-boat nest in sixteen days. The R.A.F. struck at it last on the night of January 26 after a lull of two days.

The raid of January 23 was described as a major attack and in it five bombers were reported lost. Four reported missing in last night's assault indicated the raid was made in force.

In an early morning retaliatory raid, a flight of four German planes bombed a town on the southeast coast of England, demolishing two private dwellings.

In one a women was killed and her husband buried. Next door two were killed the Air Ministry reported.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest
Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy.
Dodd's Kidney Pills

"Born 30 Years too Soon"
Garments Must Bear Correct Fur Names
Retailers of furs may still label their wares with the trade names such as Alaskan sable, electric seal, etc., but, says a recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the correct fur name must be plainly marked on price tag display card or invoice in addition. The order rules that no manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer dealing in fur garments shall sell or offer for sale any garment unless a price tag or similar label is attached. This label or tag must show the sale price of the garment, its correct fur name, as well as where any garment is made of paws, necks, tails or other pieces of fur, such fact shall also be shown.
—Victoria Times, Jan. 21
Or perhaps we should say that this Government edict came thirty years too late as far as Malleks is concerned. It always has been, and still is our policy to give the exact facts, and ALL the facts about any Fur offered for sale. For instance, we have always told our customers that for the humble little Rabbit there are no fewer than seventy-five trade names. We are glad that what has always been the practice at Malleks has now become the law of the land.
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PATRIOTS ALL!
And This May Mean You
In busy, crowded days like these we must naturally put up with new inconveniences and adjust our way of living to any number of changes . . . Shortages, rationing, the dim-out and all, now form a part of our day-to-day life. And those people who take all this in their stride—cheerfully—are the true patriots. And never more so when they are careful to fit their "traveling hours" into those times of the day when the street cars are best able to carry them. Workers, of course, must travel during the rush hours—but non-workers could be really helpful by traveling between 10 and 4. For that's one thing easily done—and it's something really patriotic, too.
B.C. ELECTRIC

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Sunday, January 31, 1943

FAITH

The recognition of the spiritual realities and moral principles as of paramount authority and supreme value is a dictionary definition of the word "faith." The act itself, however, will always elude precise definition, because faith implies belief in things unseen, an inner response to forces that are beyond man's sight. From time immemorial, human beings have turned from the changeable and short-sighted rule of man, to a higher and immortal authority, believing as an act of faith in a Supreme Being, God.

These are the days that try men's faith. Holocaust, murder, rapine and pillage are abroad in the world, and to an inhuman degree that has perhaps eclipsed the brutality of all succeeding ages. Yet in the midst of that it is found that when security, homes, freedom and all but life itself have gone, faith remains—triumphant and inextinguishable. Belief in a paramount authority higher than mankind, and belief in supreme values greater than mortal estimation, remain. This is faith.

Thus it is that men go calmly to their certain death. Thus it is that when all human possessions have been taken away, individuals are found stronger, more reliant and more believing than ever in the things that are unseen. For faith is an inward conviction, and no human mischance or circumstance can eradicate it. That, the triumph of these days, has been witnessed on every front and in almost every home, among those who believe they are fighting in the immortal cause of Right, over wrong.

Conscience, it has been said, is the voice of faith, prompting from within. Who will explain the human conscience? And who will deny its existence? None. Like other unseen things it is the gift that has been given to mankind by the Giver of Gifts, Himself. It is in adversity that faith is most needed, and it is likewise in tribulation that men's belief in Almighty God grows. These things, so little to be explained or ticketed in any human ledger, are, but only as an act of faith can they ever be weighed or understood.

Above the process of reasoning, deeper than the innermost wish of mankind, conscience lives and grows. The age-old wisdom of the Scriptures is more potent today than perhaps ever before. It is with assurance and comfort one turns to such passages as that in the Epistle to the Philippians which reads:

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

There, in the midst of darkness, is light and hope and truth for mankind. For there, too, a way of life was portrayed, and one to which the world will return anon. We may have to take it on faith at the moment, but faith in the unalterable wisdom of God is the surest reliance that can ever be placed before men. We, no less than the Philippians, may absorb and profit by such counsel. For faith is, and ever will be, stronger than the strongest man.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

The United States of America's first citizen, Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President, humanitarian and happy warrior that he is, crosses his sixty-first milestone this week. And what a milestone that is! Over and above what the President has meant to his own land, he has become an imperishable figure in the history of the world. He is one of the four great leaders of freedom in a world in travail, at an epic moment in an epic age. Mr. Winston Churchill, Premier Joseph Stalin, General Chiang Kai-Shek and Mr. Roosevelt are between them guiding the destinies of civilization everywhere.

It is something in the world of human relations to go on from strength to strength. Franklin Delano Roosevelt has done that. He has led his country from doubt to consideration; from consideration to choice, and from choice to action, in one of the most tremendous decisions the United States of America has ever been called upon to face. Now that action, in full concert with nations united around the earth's entire circumference, is on the eve of its most decisive test—attack. There are not many people on our side who doubt the outcome of that test. Freedom will win.

To President Roosevelt as a great American, as a great humanitarian, and not least as a great and happy warrior, the United Nations will bow in tribute today. They, and all of them, will wish for him the old-time felicitation of "Many Happy Returns." Seldom, perhaps, in the world's history have they been more richly earned. We can think of but one more important anniversary for the President of the friendly republic to the south, and that is the one he will one day—and perhaps one day soon—enjoy in a world of freemen, in a world at peace.

PERSECUTED, AGAIN

When things were turning badly for Germany in the war of 1914-18, Berlin developed a clear and growing case of "persecution" nerves. No longer was Germany riding to victory by the triumphant valor of her arms; but the nations of the world, or most of them, were wilfully and maliciously banding together to "persecute" a poor, weak and defenceless nation, that had wanted nothing at all so much as the "peace of the world." That, at least, is what the Kaiser's spokesmen said. It is true that most of the world saw that this was a play upon words, and that what Germany had really gone after was "a piece of the world."

Running true to form, the German mind, or at least its Prussian voice, appears to be getting back into the same old channel. According to Air Marshal Hermann Goering, who had to wait sixty minutes yesterday because the Royal Air Force was using the air over Berlin, Germany is again being persecuted by the world. She had been deceived in the strength of Russia's army. She had been deceived by the stand made by Finland in the earlier months of the war. She had been deceived as well—though Marshal Goering failed to mention this—by the ability of the Royal Air Force to puncture Berlin's defences by daylight, and at will.

Cartoonists of the world will be grateful to the German Air Marshal, at least. His picture of the fuehrer upholding the whole of the Russian front single-handed, while the German armies were being driven backwards across the Volga, the Don and the Donets, should make a stunning cartoon. In this guise, no doubt, General Rommel upheld the whole of the Libyan front single-handed, while his army raced 1,300 miles to the rear.

Marshal Goering's promise to deal with the Royal Air Force later will be welcomed, and at its face value. Because, for some time past, the R.A.F. has been wondering where the Luftwaffe has been keeping itself. It wasn't over Berlin yesterday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Even the marshal had to wait for an hour. And, as he waited, broadcast listeners around the world heard the crump of British bombs exploding on the place where Marshal Goering said they could not land. The fuehrer was not in evidence. Just a plain case of persecution, again!

TEN CANDLES

Anniversary reflections in the German Reich must have been curiously mixed this week, as Herr Hitler, quondam corporal in a quartermaster corps, contemplated a Nazi party cake with ten candles. The first candle, no doubt, stood for his rise to power as Chancellor of the Reich. But what did the other candles stand for? The world, perhaps, will recall some of the answers.

The second, third and perhaps the fourth candle stood for treachery against his friends, and conspiracy against the freedom of the world. There was in the shadows cast by their light the forms of such men as Roehm, Fritz and many others. Strange counsel they were at a feast that was not going any too well for the missing fuehrer, said to be with his troops at "the front," as a front-line soldier should. The lights told of trickery, murder, and human misery for those who befriended this man.

The fourth and fifth candles spoke of preparation for a world-wide war. There were hints in their shadows of the purchase of traitors in France, in Poland, in Belgium, in The Netherlands, in any country where traitors could be found and bought. But the war preparations went splendidly, indeed. Very bright must have been those particular lights, though perhaps it will not in heaven that they will one day shine.

The sixth candle was war; war in which the Reich was to rise supreme above every other nation; the true Nordic strain triumphant; Versailles reversed, the world a German beer garden, with all its non-Teutonic peoples as slaves. What a peculiar light that candle must have emitted yesterday! How unslave-like the world has acted, since. How tenaciously men cling to the freedom of their bodies, their minds, and, above all, their souls!

Four more candles remain to be examined, among those which were alight. The seventh candle shone with great brilliance, the flame of undisputed conquest, indeed. The eighth candle had a slightly lesser light; almost, but not quite, as bright. The ninth candle was dim, and guttering, and the tenth candle had blown out. There were two other candles on the sideboard, near the birthday cake. They represented the years 1943 and 1944. Not even Hitler dared set them in their place, because ten candles had told the whole story, and they were burning low.

A GLIDER SCHOOL

Investigation into the possibilities of establishing a glider, or sail-plane, school in the vicinity of Greater Victoria, now proposed, should offer some interesting and pertinent data on a subject of considerable interest to many young people today. The Vancouver Island Gliding and Soaring Club is to be congratulated on taking a decisive step towards a serious study of the proposal.

Heavier-than-air flight came from glider schools in the first place. Many of the latest improvements and advances in airfoils, and even in air controls, have come out of the same place. For although marvelous to our eyes, flight is still in its embryonic stages, as all serious students of aerodynamics know. A practical survey of the contours of the surrounding territory, from the Sooke Hills in the west, to the water on the Strait of Georgia, may well reveal good soaring grounds. It is wise to look.

At the same time, perhaps one word of caution may not be taken amiss. Gliders and sail-planes are practical, working devices, subject to all the ordinary laws of motorless flight. They share with powered aircraft some of the pitfalls of flight itself, in its several inherent or neutral stabilities. This implies the need for practical instruction, and a careful, steady approach to the subject as a whole. That difficulty should not prove insurmountable, but it must be taken fully into account.

With that single reservation, the idea of a glider school appears an excellent one, and the investigation should proceed with as much co-operation and help as may be found for it. Fortunately in this area there are existing establishments of both the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Air Force. Somewhere among their numbers may be found not a few officers and men with gliding and soaring experience. Practical advantage, no doubt, could be taken of that.

This item has made use of the word "school," and that is because, if a permanent glider club can be established here, a gliding and soaring school should be the first and most practical expression of its usefulness. First, however, the winds necessary to motorless flight must be found, and no doubt also can be. That is an affair of contour, temperature and prevailing weather. Glider and sail-plane pilots are an acquisition in any air force. They grow up with the "feel of the air," the aviator's sixth sense, and one not displaced today even by instruments.

THE SCEPTRE OF THE SEA

Old England's sons are England's yet,
Old England's heart is strong,
And still she bears her coronet
Of sword and flame and song!

We've Raleighs still for Raleigh's part;
We've Nelsons yet unknown,
The pulses of the lion's heart
Throb on through Wellington!

As in their pride our fathers died
If need be, so die we,
But we hold still, deny who will,
The sceptre of the sea.

—Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

"The Commandos Strike at Dawn" is not a great picture, but distinctly it is a good one. It would hold its own in good company anywhere, and there are parts of it that are truly outstanding. The Commando sequences, I believe, are unique, and they have been very well done. Behind that, however, the real theme of the picture (and of the story from which it was taken) is the quiet courage of a people in chains. It has been ably brought out, and, to a degree that will come as a surprise to most Victorians, it surpasses the Commando and scenic interests, both of which are for us very real. I think people in the Vancouver Island area will want to see that picture twice, once to get over their curiosity, and the second time to see a rattling good story, credibly portrayed.

* * *

Very nearly a year ago I saw part of the picture made. Out in a Saanich field (the hidden airdrome to you) a cool and collected gentleman sat comfortably in a deck chair, under a wide-brimmed parasol. He did not seem to worry about anything. But all around and about him people were having fits, of various degrees of intensity. Men were dancing with smoke funnels. Others were waving their arms, boards and other things about. Someone set fire to a stubble field with a rocket. It was bedlam in a minor key, just warming up. There it was that the Commandos attacked a hut fifteen times, shot its "Nazi" occupants fifteen times, and almost knifed a good Canadian soldier once. There the truck began its short run over a mined trench, six, eight, perhaps a dozen times. I had to leave before the battle started. But I left with the impression that he of the sun-gold umbrella would make it all right. He did!

* * *

The battle, if I may say so, was a humdinger. When the Commandos strike, they strike hard. Good Canadian lads in khaki went up against other good Canadian lads in German field grey. It was a grand fight. The pipers were in on it—indeed in front of it, as they should be. Looking at it on the screen, you forgot that it was make-belief. It became for the beholder the real thing. The pipers drew a cheer from a seasoned and undemonstrative Victoria audience; and if that isn't realism I have never seen it. There were one or two military anomalies in the action, but the public will not see that. The public, indeed, is in there battling just as hard as the Commandos; and that is the test of a good play, on the stage, the screen or anywhere else. Both ashore and afloat the armed forces of Canada were the real thing, and looked it.

* * *

It was a struggle to take the mind back to the scenery. Yet, this column managed even that. There it was, you know. Stately forests, and placid fjords, winding roads and hillside streams, sunbright skies and shingle beaches—and they photograph extremely well. It was a triumph for art, however, when one forgot the scenery; having gone there to look at that first and above all else. And Victoria audiences did forget the scenery. They got down to cheering the piper and the rescue party, and that is much. With the slightest of encouragement, they would have hissed the villain—although he, too, was a good Canadian lad. Paul Muni gave a fine performance, and he had first-class support at every point. Some of the Commandos could go straight to Hollywood if that was in their line of business, which it is not. And somewhere on Vancouver Island there is a group of school children who very nearly stole a show.

All of which brings us back to the golden umbrella. As this column said at the time there was a very tidy brain under that parasol. It sorted bedlam into order. It pieced together the seemingly unrelated. It saw human moods where other people saw only men, machines and trees. And much of what it saw has been caught by the camera, so much so that this department thinks a good deal the better of bedlam for having seen it once when it was warming up. If the Commandos should strike again, this column wants to be there, because it was caught unawares last night and cheered the piper, too!

PENSIONERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners Association will be held in First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Pensioners who were unable to attend the January meeting to receive cheer fund donations will receive them at this meeting.

ON THE RECORD

—By DOROTHY THOMPSON

INSIDE GERMANY

There is considerable excitement and astonishment in official American circles over the fact that the German authorities are now telling the truth, to the German people about the desperate situation on the Eastern front.

The German press has even gone so far as to adjure the people to copy the example of England, who bore up so nobly during catastrophe.

Why this sudden candor? Some think it is a Machiavellian move to scare the world by the "Bolshevist menace"; others think the generals are seeking to pin the blame for defeat on Hitler as a preface to getting rid of him.

But the simpler explanation is that they cannot avoid telling the truth and are therefore making a virtue of necessity.

It is impossible to keep bad news from any people for a very long time, by any censorship. Lincoln's remark that "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can never fool all of the people all of the time," even applies in Nazi Germany.

Nearly every family has a husband, brother, or son at the front. Every family is concentrated on finding out the truth. And so they find it out.

Some things can be hidden, for instance the actual number of casualties. But even these can be estimated by a sort of private Gallup Poll among neighbors. They will figure that if ten families have sustained so and so many deaths, the average for the nation must be such and such.

And geography is a fact. One cannot pretend, for instance that the Caucasian army is fighting before Grozny if, at the same time, it is fighting before Armavir.

Then, there is this. Where the facts are not officially revealed, rumor flourishes, and so does Allied propaganda. On December 3 last, the "Schwarze Korps," official organ of the S.S. and the Gestapo, complained bitterly as follows:

"It is sticking one's head in the sand to pretend that the propaganda wave of the enemy, grandiose in its proportions, and using the slogan 'The Tide Has Turned', can be annihilated outside the German frontiers. The ether has no frontiers. The only west wall of the radio is the discipline of the listener . . . And we know that only a few radio criminals are sufficient to cover vast stretches of territory with rumors. Also our frontiers are not absolutely closed against former enemy countries and millions of aliens (forced workers from the occupied territories) are running around in our midst, who do not share our national morale. No news is so stupid but that something of it will be believed. And stupidity has no class lines. A single conceited fool with a good name and appearance, spreading rumors in cafes and barber shops can create more trouble than a dozen enemy agents.

"Thus the enemy accomplishes more with his radio war than he does on the battlefields, if our own news policy does not effectively counter him."

Now this is very interesting. It is a great tribute to the Allied propaganda; it reveals that discontent knows no class lines, that persons of rank are among the "guilty" who spread our news. And it is testimony from the most qualified source—the Gestapo!

But what complicates things for the Gestapo is that when they decide to let out the news in order to counteract rumor, the news sustains the rumors.

But there is another reason why they are telling the truth. They have got to squeeze the last drop of energy out of the German people and the only squeezer still left to them is fear. The German radio is playing funeral marches! The whole line is: Pull yourselves together or you are lost. The German domestic propaganda paints for the people the most hideous picture of defeat: Revenge, national dismemberment, individual extermination, and permanent relegation to a subhuman level.

In view of the acknowledged success of the Allied propaganda to date I think we ought to be able to counteract this, too. It is unfortunate that the books and speeches of Lord Vansittart and Kaufmann's "Germany Must Perish" are reprinted by Dr. Goebbels as testimony to the horrid fate that awaits a defeated German nation. What gets under the German skin and counteracts the Nazi campaign are speeches like Henry Wallace's, projecting a new and better world, with freedom, equality, and justice for all. And statements like the President's, discriminating between Nazi criminals and harmless people who have been forced into collaborating with their party masters.

But we might also learn something from our enemies about the effectiveness of censorship. For they have certainly given censorship a good trial. They even have death sentences for listening to radio—and it doesn't help. The old phrase "curiosity once killed cat" reveals a profound truth. People want to know things. And where they don't know, they speculate and the speculations become rumors, and rumors become political facts.

The motto on the Czech insignia is "Truth Prevails." It does, if you give it half a chance.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 31, 1918)

Vancouver Soldier Wins Honor—For attacking and killing a party of nine Germans who were holding up a group of Canadian soldiers in charge of an officer in No Man's Land, at the point of a gun, and rescuing all his comrades at great personal self-sacrifice, Pte. Uriah Nurse, of Vancouver, was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal on Christmas Day, according to advice received. Pte. Nurse enlisted with the 48th Battalion in 1915, and went into the trenches in September of that year.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 31, 1893)

A Cry for Help—While the great majority of Victorians are enjoying the snow, the sleigh riding and all the other delights of the Winter season, there are many to whom the present "cold snap" means misery and privation. In not a few families the exceptionally cold weather is felt bitterly; provisions are none too easily obtained, coal is wanted, but cannot be had in sufficient quantities, and a better supply of warm clothing and bedding is urgently required. The snowfall in this city was ten inches deeper yesterday than the day before, and the tram cars are again stored away for future use.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 31, 1868)

From Cariboo—Late arrivals report that times are brisk on William Creek. Everyone has employment, flour has gone down to twenty-two cents, and there is a large stock on hand. All the claims tapped by the Bed Rock Drain are being worked, but they have not been got into the same condition as they were when the accident to the Drain occurred, so that no gold up to January 3 had been taken out.

SPOILING HIS LIVING-ROOM PLAN —Courtesy Montreal Gazette.

In Memoriam

C. C. PEMBERTON

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"—(Micah vi, 8).

Quietly, this earthly dream he spent
In quiet duties seen and done,—
His friendly selfless kindness lent
In every path to everyone.

Never from him were overheard
Sayings unkind, unjust, untrue.—
His fair, appraising, generous word
Giving each soul all credit due.

His life seemed like the silent trees
He loved and surely understood,
Steadfast serene content, as these,
In quiet obedience to good.

So now in leafy Paradise
Of lovely wooded meadows green
And streams, with what rejoicing eyes
Realities of all are seen!

Yet slipping quietly from our sight,
Little his humble heart would guess
His life had lit such far-flung light
Of memory's grateful tenderness!

—H.C.H.

Valid Ration Coupons

TODAY

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 12.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 12.
Butter—Nos. 5 and 8 (expiry date February 28).

MONDAY

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 12.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 12.
Butter—Nos. 5 to 8 (expiry date February 28).

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Time of Tides (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1943

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	1 20	8.7	10 04	8.1	17 46	8.1	...	
2	...		10 34	8.4	18 34	3.1	...	
3			11 08	8.0	19 01	8.1		
4	5 17	7.0	6 47	7.7	11 46	10.0	19 44	1.5
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 14	[illegible]	12 26	10.1	20 30	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13 00	10.1	21 07	0.4
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13 00	[illegible]	21 30	0.5
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	10 00	[illegible]	14 10	[illegible]	22 25	1.0
9	7 10	[illegible]	11 00	7.4	15 25	[illegible]	23 20	1.2
10	7 30	[illegible]	12 00	7.1	16 00	7.0		
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 32	[illegible]	18 20	[illegible]	17 00	7.5
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14 20	[illegible]	18 30	[illegible]
13	1 20	4.5	[illegible]	[illegible]	16 15	[illegible]	20 10	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17 17	[illegible]	...	
15			10 05	[illegible]	17 50	[illegible]	...	
16			10 36	[illegible]	12 36	[illegible]		
17	4 20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11 00	[illegible]	19 14	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11 00	[illegible]	13 40	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 44	[illegible]	12 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.0
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12 22	[illegible]	20 20	1.5
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.0
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13 25	[illegible]	21 50	[illegible]
23	7 00	[illegible]	10 20	[illegible]	13 50	[illegible]	22 21	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	11 00	[illegible]	14 20	[illegible]	20 00	[illegible]
25	7 26	[illegible]	11 36	[illegible]	15 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	7 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17 00	[illegible]		
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 30	[illegible]	16 51	[illegible]	18 20	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14 07	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10 00	[illegible]	...	
30	...		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 00	[illegible]	...	
31			[illegible]	[illegible]	17 00	[illegible]	...	

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any time, add 28 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Observation Car

By G. B.

From Fort Street Frank: "Nazi generals have been changed on several fronts. Hitler made no speech in Berlin yesterday, and no flags were flown in the German capital. Can it be that No. 1 murderer has been killed or died a natural death, I hope?" . . . Germans are reported to be planning to scrap the Eiffel Tower in Paris to secure 7,000 tons of valuable steel. The tower was erected in 1889 and is 984 feet high . . . Price fixing was ordered by Emperor Diocletian for 800 various items in 301 A.D. He decreed that beef must be sold at 4.9c per pound, eggs, 5.1c per dozen, butter, 9.8c per pound, and stone masons were to receive 22.4c per day with board. Carpenters were allowed only 21.6c per day and board . . . In Holland Dutch youths under twenty years of age are not allowed to frequent the streets after dark. Youths under eighteen are forbidden to drink or smoke in public places . . . Britain's first volunteer factory where no wages are paid is in full swing in a small town in Sussex. Fathers, mothers, school children, grandparents and any person over or under draft age are busily engaged in turning out bomb and mortar shell parts . . . From the Loole comic strip: Lawyer Loole: "You are mistaken, doctor. I did not try to make a fool of you on the witness stand." Doctor: "Never mind. A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer you are." This bird said, 'cheep, cheep.'" Loole: "Well, doctor, when it comes to foul gags, a duck told me what kind of a doctor you are."

Letters to the Editor

Letters intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only, and must bear over the proper signature the name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

THE WOOD SHORTAGE

Sir,—You remarked in a recent editorial that the present fuel shortage as it affected the sick and aged people in this community was not at all funny. Granted, Sir, yet surely the fact that a shortage exists here in a land where timber of many kinds is so superabundant that thousands of settlers upon undeveloped agricultural lands in the province are forced to pile and destroy it by fire merely to be rid of it is very funny indeed.

Some years ago on my place on the Coast, only a hundred miles north of Vancouver, I certainly destroyed in this way many hundreds of cords of perfectly good timber quite suitable for fuel; I had no alternate means of its disposal. A neighbor of mine, a Swede, who was also clearing his land, was both greatly amused and utterly astounded by such waste. He told me that in his own enlightened and really civilized country waste of the kind was not tolerated, every part of a fallen tree was salvaged, he said, even its twigs, and put to useful purpose.

I think to avoid future shortages of fuel in the city some means might be found to collect the surplus wood crop from newly-settled areas up the Coast. The cost of bringing it to market would not of necessity be great. It could be boomed and floated down on the tide or piled onto scows and towed. It is a matter the City Council should look into. They supply us with water, why not with fuel? Again, the burning of slash on land after logging operations should be stopped or at least greatly restricted. Even after the logs are removed much remains reclaimable as domestic fuel. All that is needed is an organization to salvage it and bring it to town.

I have been amused too by the fact that so many of the schools here and in Saanich had to be closed for several days owing to fuel shortage. I was trustee of a rural school in my locality for some years and saw to it every Spring that wood was cut and stacked in the school yard in sufficient quantity for the coming Winter. Many of our children had to tramp three or four miles by rough woodland trails often through deep snow, to reach the schoolhouse; but there was always a big fire in our big box stove to welcome them.

H. DOUGLAS ANDERSON.

2855 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 28, 1943.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Sir,—The committee asked me to express to you its appreciation and thanks for the spirit of co-operation as well as the publicity you so kindly gave us in connection with the "Universal Week of Prayer."

While the numbers attending were approximately the same as last year, it is generally conceded by those attending that it was one of the best yet held in Victoria—so united and spiritual, and with a deep desire for a revival of the Church and an awakened interest to her responsibilities.

With sincere thanks on behalf of the committee,

H. LEONARD HOPKINS,
Secretary.

3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 29, 1943.

MAIL DELAYED

Sir,—In your paper of Friday, January 29, 1943, there is a statement from the postoffice officials stating there never has been any civilian mail censored in Victoria since the war started. I wish to differ for I had a letter from a friend of mine here at Seven Oaks which was mailed in Victoria January 14, 1943, and which reached me January 20, 1943, just six days after mailing. This letter had been opened and examined by the censor. I wonder if there are any more of your readers who have had this same experience. I might add, I still have the letter, as proof of what I have said.

MRS. DYSART.

Seven Oaks P.O., Victoria, B.C., January 30, 1943.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 6:39 tonight and continue until 8:13 Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 6:41 and continue until 8:12 Tuesday morning.

JANUARY

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1943

(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8 06	4 28	17	7 60	4 48
2	8 06	4 29	18	7 60	4 48
3	8 06	4 30	19	7 58	4 51
4	8 06	4 31	20	7 57	4 53
5	8 06	4 32	21	7 56	[illegible]
6	8 05	4 33	22	7 55	4 55
7	8 05	4 34	23	7 54	4 57
8	8 05	4 36	24	7 53	4 58
9	8 05	4 37	25	7 52	[illegible]
10	8 05	4 38	26	7 51	[illegible]
11	8 04	4 40	27	7 50	[illegible]
12	8 03	4 41	28	7 49	[illegible]
13	8 03	4 42	29	7 48	[illegible]
14	8 02	4 44	30	7 46	[illegible]
15	8 01	4 45	31	7 45	[illegible]
16	8 00	4 46			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS

Enlistments in the Active Army in the Victoria area for the week ended January 29 included Alexander C. Thomson, 1102 Queens Avenue; Kenneth P. B. Chalmers, Cadboro Bay; Olav Farevaag, 100 Beechwood Avenue; Arthur F. Walton, North Quadra Street; Lawrence E. Watts, R.R. 1, Victoria; John Holland Lacey, 470 Kerr Avenue; David Smith, 341 St. Andrew's Street.

Mayor C. G. Kempton, of Smethwick, Staffordshire, has turned his love letters over to the war effort. A spectator chided him as he threw them into a machine that reduces paper to pulp to make munitions.

LUCKY or WISE?

How did you car come through the recent atmospheric disturbance? Were you lucky, wise, or, like hundreds of others, did you pull a "boner" and get your "Block Busted?" Well, whatever ails the old car now it DOES need the kind of treatment we're ready to give it. We have the men (not suitable for mechanical warfare but they ARE top-notch mechanics), we have the equipment, we have the genuine correct PARTS. Any make of car, any job, any time.

NATIONAL MOTORS
The Ford Place
819 YATES

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE L^TD
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
MOVING · PACKING
PHONE G 3181

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD

The "RUSH" Job

I am a RUSH JOB
I belong to no age, for men have always hurried
I prod all human endeavor.
Men believe me necessary — but falsely.
I rush today because I was not planned yesterday.
I demand excessive energy and concentration.
I over-ride obstacles, but at great expense
I illustrate the old saying, "Haste Makes Waste."
My path is strewn with the evils of overtime, mistakes and disappointments
Accuracy and quality give way to speed.
Ruthlessly I rush on
I am a RUSH job

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

VICTORIA BOYS' BAND

A meeting of the Victoria Boys' Band will be held at the City Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock

LIKE MUSKRAT MEAT DINNER

WASHINGTON Jan. 30 (AP).—A bit gingerly at first, then with growing gusto, Vice-President Wallace and other dignitaries from Congress and official Washington today sampled fricasseed muskrat—a la Louisiane—and smacked their lips.

Ready to do their bit in the interest of the war effort, their constituents and rationing, they met in a capitol dining-room to see if it was true what they say in one part of Dixie—that the lowly Louisiana swamp rat is good for more than his fur.

To the noble experiment in wartime eating came Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, skeptical over the possibilities of muskrat as a delicacy, but willing to be shown that it can be used to help relieve the meat shortage.

Representative Domengeaux (D La.) picked up the check. It was he who promoted the luncheon with the double purpose of helping solve the food problem and of finding new income for his trapper friends in Louisiana Cajun country.

There were thinly-veiled insinuations concerning the muskrat's antecedents before the lunch began. But as the guests cleaned their plates and called for seconds, the honor of the muskrat was redeemed

"I think it should be renamed muskrabbit," commented Wallace with a grin after a heaping serving of the meat with Louisiana rice and gravy.

"I enjoyed it all—even the rat part," observed Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas.

"I've never tasted horse meat and wouldn't like to, but I'm all for muskrat," Wickard said.

The luncheon packed 'em in at the House restaurant. A disconsolate overflow crowd had to be satisfied with steak, chops or roast beef.

Obituary

HORSFALL—Funeral services for Mrs Elfrida Horsfall, sixty-two, of Todd Road, Gordon Head, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the S. J Curry & Son Funeral Home. Mrs Horsfall died on Friday. Services will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Menzies and cremation will take place at Royal Oak Crematorium.

ROLAND—Last rites for Lloyd Bernard Roland, who died in Victoria on Monday, were held yesterday when Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev Father M Lariviere in St Paul's Church, Fulford Harbor, and burial was made in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Brenton, Ernest Brenton, Elmer Lee Robert Akerman, John Lumley and Chester Reynolds. Sands Mortuary Ltd was in charge of arrangements.

KEW—Funeral services for John L Kew retired, of Olanford Avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m in the chappel of Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev James Hood will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mr Kew died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday.

FREEMAN—Last rites for Mrs. Charlotte Freeman were held in McCall Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, with Pastor W A Clemenson, of Vancouver, officiating. Burial was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Pallbearers were J. McKibbin, J H Smith, H Benson, A White, R E Robinson and J M. LeMarquand.

McINTOSH—The funeral service for James Robert McIntosh, nine son of Mr and Mrs George McIntosh, of Sooke, will be held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. Born in Sooke, he died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, George A., at home, and his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. G. McIntosh, Sooke, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, of Beaver Lake Road, Royal Oak. Burial will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

LAWRENCE — Funeral services for Frederick Stanley Lawrence, fifty-five, of 510 Gore Street, Esquimalt, will be held on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, with burial in Colwood Burial Park. Mr. Lawrence died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday. Born in Plymouth, England, he had lived here for twelve years. For many years he was lighthouse keeper at Cape St. James Station. Surviving are his widow, Jessie Matheson, and a son, Stanley Andrew William, at home, and a brother, George, in Sydney, Australia. Rev. E W Robinson will officiate at the funeral services.

MILNE—Last rites for Edward Milne, eighty-five, a resident of Sooke for sixty years, will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke Tuesday, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Duncan Munro officiating. Interment will be made in the church-yard cemetery. McCall Bros. have charge of arrangements.

DURRANT—Last rites for Walter James Durrant, fifty-eight, who died on Friday, will be held tomorrow at 3.30 p.m in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, with burial in Royal Oak Burial Park. Rev. James Hood will officiate.

MESSER—Many friends attended funeral services in the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Mary Ann Messer. Rev. J C Jackson officiated and Mrs F L Thomson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The services, which were under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, were conducted by Worthy Matron Mrs Florence E Saddington, assisted by officers and members of Esquimalt Lodge No. 41. The pallbearers were W. S Davey, F P. Boucher, Alex O. McMillan and L. S Irvine. Cremation took place at Royal Oak Crematorium.

FISHER—Rev. H M. Bolton conducted the funeral service for Henry Tice Laurence Fisher in St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation. The following were pallbearers: T Willett, C. A Helgesen, George Duncan, Sr., R H Pooley, Major Roger Monteith, C E Oliver and R. B. Heron. Burial was made in the churchyard, Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

SAVORY—Funeral services for William John Savory will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MALUORNO—Rev. O L. Juli conducted the funeral services for the late Nellie Maluorno in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel yesterday. The following were pallbearers G King, R. Hopkins, D Lapp and T Walker Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JAMES — Funeral services for Henry James were conducted in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon by Canon N E Smith. The pallbearers were P Orchard, J Daley, W P Tilley, H Coates E Stancil and W B Colvin Interment took place in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Slater Shoe Co. Promotes Better Staff Agreement

Another step towards the realization of after-war social relations originated in Montreal when Slater Shoe Company, Limited, invited all its employees to a general meeting to facilitate better understanding between the management and the employees

In addressing the meeting Mr Eugene Gibeau, President of the Company said that the time for theoretical adjustments was a thing of the past and it behooved the present to prove the practical solution brought about by their professional organization in view of an interesting future "Due to this professional organization," he said "the Company (including employers and employees) benefited by the most successful year of its existence. Working under the closed-up ruling, no employee thinks of leaving and the manufacturer does not contemplate any change in the personnel either. Salaries being such as can be favorably compared to any others in the shoe industry, we have thereby proved that theory and practice must work jointly so as to achieve the best results profitable to both sides. It is, we believe, in the practice of this theory," continued Mr Gibeau, "that capital and labor will come to better understanding thereby eliminating every possible cause of friction between them. It is to be particularly noted that last year's strike did not affect the Slater Shoe Company. This success was achieved through the shop committee composed of eighteen members chosen by the employees themselves. Furthermore," he said, "our committee was formed and went into session long before that memorable strike."

Mr. Gibeau stated that the Slater Shoe Co. was a pioneer in the elaboration of a programme which tended to promote the after-war reorganization on the basis of mutual understanding as proclaimed by everyone assuming the heavy responsibilities of employers and especially by our Government. "Other manufacturing concerns," he said, "have adopted this system after testing its worth through their own committees of employees."

Mr. Gibeau commended a long list of employees who had remained faithful to their employers, the Slater Shoe Company during the last twenty to forty years a period when strikes have occurred here and there.

THE WAR TODAY

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

RISING TIDE OF VICTORY IS IN EVIDENCE NOW

There is a general feeling of confidence among the legislators in London, Ottawa and Washington which seems to be well justified by the facts as we know them. Skeptics are still to be found, however, who wag their heads sagely and insist that we can expect no decisive results against the enemy before 1946, and it is a good thing nobody of authority is paying much attention to them, or we should be preparing to deluge the enemy in 1946 instead of beating him in 1943

These prophets of gloom who deny the possibility of knocking Germany and Italy out of the war this year seem rather to base their conclusions on the promptings of their own temperament than on a balanced assessment of all the factors which play their part in war. If the Germans, despite their control of all the countries of Europe with the vast industrial capacity embraced in that great area, cannot build airplanes as fast as the United Nations can destroy them, how can their possessions either guarantee them victory or deny it to us if we are bold enough to reach out for it?

MUST WIN ON LAND

It is admitted that the final blows must be struck on land, but who will deny that the success or failure of land forces depends upon the mastery of the air, provided the land forces are as well equipped as those of the enemy in other respects? Those who grudgingly admit that a victory might possibly be won in 1946 reason from the premise that Anglo-American land forces must outnumber the land forces of the enemy, and that it will take at least two more years to train and equip armies capable of outnumbering the enemy.

Such reasoning ignores the existence of countless millions of fighting men in Russia and China. Just as China has held the bulk of the Japanese armies in engagement, so is Russia holding the bulk of the German forces, and whittling them down so that the margin available for service on other fronts grows smaller in numbers and poorer in quality. In any case, a small, compact force moving entirely on wheels, and given a high degree of fire power per man, can, if directed with tactical skill and given adequate air support, defeat an army several times its size which is dissipated over large areas, and relies mainly on the protection of fixed fortifications

CATCH THE RISING TIDE

It was evidently not the view of the Chiefs of Staff assembled in Casablanca that the decisive blow would have to be deferred until 1946 or even until next year. In fact, the authorized statement from Casablanca declared the intention of Britain and America "to catch the rising tide of Allied victory and good fortune and ride it to full flood." Such a phrase could come from no other pen than that of Winston Churchill, who so aptly described Rommel as "the fugitive from Egypt who would like to pose as the deliverer of Tunisia."

And in every truth the rising tide of Allied victory is swelling satisfactorily. There are some things which do not depend upon shipping, and among them are the great bombers that deliver themselves from factory to operating base bringing with them replacements, spare parts and much of the small gear which is used in war. The big bomber is one of the most potent weapons for softening up the enemy and undermining his ability to make war, and it is again being used with telling effect from air bases in the British Isles.

ATTACK SUB FACTORIES

Hundreds of tons of bombs were dropped on Dusseldorf during Wednesday night. The big Diesel engine factory in Copenhagen was smashed up, and another one damaged during a particularly daring daylight raid by British Mosquitos which flew in at roof-top levels to make sure of their targets. The raid on Copenhagen is the first attack to be made on the Danish capital. True to their usual practice, the German were using the capital of Denmark as one of the principal assembly points for prefabricated submarines which were powered by engines made in Copenhagen

Wednesday's raid on Copenhagen will put a crimp in the German programme of submarine construction, as also will the heavy American raid of Wilhelmshaven and Emden and the equally heavy British raids on Lorient and Bordeaux. It is encouraging, however, to note that aircraft can now be spared for heavy raids on centres well inside Germany, in addition to the emergency programme of bombing raids in support of the anti-submarine campaign

FORMER RAIDS EFFECTIVE

I am still convinced that the massive British raids on Germany last Summer made as important a contribution to turning the tide of war as any factor, save only the Soviet counter-offensive. But the Soviet offensive itself owed a good deal of its success to the strategy bombing by the R.A.F., which did so much to slow down German aircraft production, disrupt communications, and tie up manpower. It now appears that the old fire-eater, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, will be permitted to proceed with his cherished design, which is "to bust Germany wide open" with countless tons of bombs. Both the moral and material effects of such a programme are likely to surprise the skeptics. In this new offensive from the air, the greatly augmented American bombing force will play an important part.

As an aftermath of the Casablanca conference, leading figures in the British and American military and naval staffs gathered with General Alexander and General Eisenhower at the latter's headquarters in Northwest Africa, presumably to draw plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign, the pace of which should be increased from now on. It is hinted in London that the invasion of Europe will not wait upon the conclusion of the campaign in Tunisia, but this is to be doubted.

At all events, the battle is developing more favorably in Tunisia. Fighting French forces under General LeClerc have combined with Giraudists to capture the sole remaining Axis outpost south of Tripoli. This was the fortress of Gadames, and its fall will permit French forces in Southern Tunisia to sweep northward against Rommel's flank. Another and most important development reported yesterday was the capture of Maknassy by strong American forces, which are now apparently moving en masse toward the coast of the Gulf of Gabes to cut off Rommel's retreat and prevent a junction of his forces with those of Von Arnim. Axis reports also suggest that a joint offensive by the British and American forces is being prepared in the area of Medjez el Bab.

The accompanying map locates the positions of the various forces in the African war zone and suggests the direction of the forthcoming offensives. It will be observed that Rommel's main forces are still some way from Gabes, and that their flanks are exposed to attack from the south. The main British forces are still east of Zuara, and General Montgomery has probably dispatched armored columns to the south with the intention of wheeling them westward and northward to intercept a segment of Rommel's army and prevent it from reaching the Mareth Line.

Agreement Is Refused By Arbitration Board

Union agreement was refused to mill employees of Mohawk Lumber Company, of New Westminster, by the majority of a board of arbitration appointed under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

The principal question considered by the board was whether the company should enter into an agreement with the International Woodworkers of America covering bargaining rights, working conditions and wages

The majority report was handed to the Minister of Labor by John Norison Finlayson, dean of applied science, University of British Columbia and Reginald V Stuart. Herbert Gargrave M.P.P., third member of the board disagreeing with Mr Finlayson and Mr. Stuart, presented a minority report

This advertisement appears in Vogue, Jan. 1st issue

HUMOR YOUR WOOLENS AND THEY'LL FLATTER YOU!

Perhaps you haven't noticed, but that favorite little pastel ensemble has some pretty firm notions about drycleaning. You'll find out when you see how much better it responds to our Sanitone Service than to ordinary cleaning.

We give your dress the extra care it takes to give you the benefit of every little flattery the designer styled into it.

Call G 8166 Today

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

WARNING!
Get Spring and Summer Dry Cleaning done now. Increased demand later on may be beyond our capacity.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
SANITONE

FLORAL FROCKS $2.95
Bright New Crepe Frocks in floral, polka dot and novelty patterns Smart styles. Sizes 12 20.
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Joseph Rose
OPTOMETRIST
At Rose's, Ltd. 1317 Douglas St

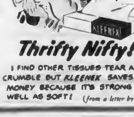
JUST IMAGINE!

Until the advent of motor cars, gasoline was considered a waste product of kerosene refining. It was poured into rivers or burned.

Don't put a cold in your pocket!

DURING COLDS I CARRY SOFT, ABSORBENT KLEENEX TISSUES INSTEAD OF HANKIES. USE EACH TISSUE ONCE, THEN DESTROY-GERMS AND ALL.
(from a letter by D X R)

"TELL ME ANOTHER AND WIN $5.00" SAYS KLEENEX
WE PAY $5.00 FOR EVERY "TRUE CONFESSION" WE PUBLISH ON KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES. MAIL YOURS TO KLEENEX, DEPT. 434, 330 UNIVERSITY AVE. TORONTO ONT.



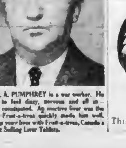
Thrifty Nifty!
I FIND OTHER TISSUES TEAR AND CRUMBLE BUT KLEENEX SAVES ME MONEY BECAUSE IT'S STRONG AS WELL AS SOFT! (from a letter by D F M)

IF YOU CAN'T GET KLEENEX AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY...

please realize that the popular demand for Kleenex exceeds the production at this time ... that our armed forces are using and are entitled to considerable quantities of their favourite tissues.

Steps are being taken to assure you of Kleenex and your dealer will have a supply in a day or so. We are grateful for your patience.

I WAS THE PRINCE OF WAILS TILL MOM GOT KLEENEX
KLEENEX SERV-A-TISSUE BOX
SAVES TISSUE — SAVES MONEY — BECAUSE IT SERVES UP JUST ONE DOUBLE TISSUE AT A TIME!


MR. T. A. PUMPHREY is a war worker. He began to feel dizzy, nervous and all in—always constipated. An inactive liver was the cause. Fruit-a-tives quickly made him well. Buck up your liver with Fruit-a-tives, Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

Pilsener BEER

Every bottle is brewed to meet the high standard of Pilsener quality. Smooth, mellow and perfectly aged, it's beer at its best.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

A number of friends gathered to bid Mrs. W. Rawson, Cook Street, farewell, before she leaves to make her home in Vancouver this week. They met at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel which was delightfully Springlike with its bowls of plum blossoms and daffodils. Those present were Mrs Rawson's sister, Mrs N. S. Patt, Mrs. Lloyd Young, Miss Lloyd Young, Mrs. Rawson, Mrs O. Heale, Miss Valerie Tye. Other guests at tea in the lounge of the hotel were Mrs. De Roche, of Toronto; Mrs. W Bowles, of Montreal; Miss M. Sheddon, of New York, Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, of Montreal; Mrs. George Walton, and Mrs C P Ayre

Uniforms predominated at the supper dance last night at the Empress Hotel, while several of the ladies' gowns featured the new Spring colors. Among the many hosts were Dr. J. M. Murray and P.O. W. C. L. de Pehlam with parties of twelve guests each; P. A. McFarlane and nine guests; Captain J. M. Orant with ten; R. E. Castner and R. Bagley each with eight, and Captain Trewhitt, Sqd. Ldr. Baker, P.O Taylor, E. Scott, Lieut. E. Boak O. McGinnis, Sub-Lieut. J. C. Fawcett, Captain Fuller, J. H. Helter, J. Dutton and A. G. Pooley each with six guests

Mrs V Webb entertained a party of young people on Saturday night at the Crystal Garden in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her son, LAC Maurice (Bill) Webb, R.C.A.F. Others in the party included Mrs A Caplen, C.P.O. and Mrs S Newing, Mrs P. W Richards and Misses Mary Lambert, K. Hamilton, Jean Hamilton, L.A.C. Blythe Reid and L.A.C. Mason Oakes. During supper the birthday cake a gift to the guest of honor from his uncle and aunt in Vancouver, was cut and C.P.O. Newing proposed the toast

A buffet supper in honor of Miss Margaret Isbister, whose marriage will take place in February, was held at the home of Mrs. H H Hollins, 936 St. Patrick Street, recently. Valentine decorations graced the table, centred by a silver basket of daffodils. An enjoyable evening was spent with music and games. Those present were: Misses Margaret Isbister, Verna Curran, Lilian LeCocq, Mabel Koppe, Mrs. Ruth Mooney, Mrs. T. Hollins, Messrs Ray Hollins, Noel Parker, Douglas Williams and H Hollins.

Miss Marjorie Joan Douglas, daughter of Mr and Mrs C H. Douglas, Beach Drive, recently enlisted with the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) and will leave this afternoon for training at Rockliffe, Ont. Miss Douglas was born in Hongkong, coming to Victoria to receive her schooling at Norfolk House School, and prior to joining the air force was employed in the office of the B.C. Electric Company

Recent arrivals in Victoria who have registered at the Empress Hotel include, from Vancouver, Captain L. D. Douglas, Major H. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr and Mrs. R. O. Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Manning, Mr and Mrs. O. O. Lister, M S Dobson and P. O Carling; also Mr and Mrs J. E. Johns from Red Deer, and Mr. and Mrs J. S McMurchie from Calgary.

Mrs Clair Stewart has recently arrived in Vancouver to make her home. She is accompanied by her two children, Michael and Timothy, and will occupy the Quilchena Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart until they return from Arizona. Mrs Stewart will be joined by her husband, F.O Clair Stewart, R.C.A.F., who is at present in Victoria

Miss Betty McMurray, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurray, is entertaining today at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Patsy Watson, whose marriage takes place next week. Guests will include Miss Patsy Watson, Miss Helen Woodcroft, Miss Rene Watson, Miss Josie Brown and Miss Muriel Uhthoff.

Mrs. W. G. Swan who spent some time in Victoria has now returned to Vancouver and was a tea hostess recently in honor of a trio of Eastern Wrens stationed in Vancouver. The guests of honor included the Hon Ann Shaughnessy, of Montreal, and Miss Rosemary Annesley, of Toronto.

A small reception will be held by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward at Government House on Tuesday afternoon for Cabinet Ministers and their wives, and members of the Legislature and their wives, or husbands, following the formal opening of the Legislative Assembly.

Recently graduating from Composite Training School, Toronto, are A.W.2 Barbara A Lane and A.W.2 Winnifred M Leach, Victoria girls who are serving with the R.C.A.F (W.D.). They have been posted to stations, thus releasing men for other duties in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mrs. O. Rose, 1199 Oliver Street, entertained members of the dance committee of the Victoria Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, when further arrangements were made for the association's dance to be held on March 5 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel

Miss Laura Bapty has returned to her home in Victoria after two weeks spent skiing at Copper Mountain. She was the guest of Mr and Mrs Harry Bapty.

Word comes from the Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1220 Government Street, under the management of Mr. E R. Cawley, that "We are grateful for the many generous gifts brought in, but we are still in need of anything saleable including costume jewelry and baggage."

Mrs. Hayward Daley, a visitor in the city from Melville Montana, is visiting her niece, Miss Joan Clark and will be here until after the latter's wedding to Douglas Arnold George, stoker second class, R.C.N.V.R which takes place this week

Arriving in Victoria on Monday from Seattle, Wash., Miss Georgina Dowdall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. E Dowdall, 3721 Quadra Street, will be married on February 6 to Mr Gerald Bogaard, also from Seattle.

Mrs Violet M Spencer is today taking up her residence at the Montrose Apartment Hotel having stayed formerly at the Churchill Hotel. Miss Marie O'Gorman of Vancouver is spending the weekend with Mrs Spencer.

P.O David McWhinnie R.C.N.V.R and Mrs. McWhinnie, Victoria are in Vancouver visiting their parents for a few weeks. P.O McWhinnie is an electrical artificer stationed at Esquimalt.

Among the Vancouver Island girls recently enlisting with the C.W.A.C are Miss Violet Mary Williams, 3230 Maple Street, Victoria, and Miss Marion Joyce Stubbs, of Duncan, V.I.

Miss Patricia Craig and Miss Joan Villiers-Fisher have returned to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver after a week spent at their respective homes here

Mrs O. G. McGeer, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Sara Spencer, Moss Street, has returned to her home in Vancouver

Mrs A Nicholson of Wapella, Sask., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Smith, 41 Obed Avenue

Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance in aid of the crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Elks on February 11, in the Elks Hall. A popular three-piece orchestra will be in attendance and dancing commences at 9 o'clock. Invitations may be obtained through Mr C Milton at the Elks Club or by phoning Mrs. A. Norris O 7429 or the secretary of the W.A at E 0104. Every year the auxiliary, which is a small one, endows a cot at the Solarium ($250). This amount is raised chiefly by dances and all proceeds will be devoted to this objective on February 11.

—Photo by Robert Fort.

MISS E. P. WATSON — PAY.-SUB.-LIEUT. G. CRAIG, R.C.N.V.R.

The engagement is announced of Elisabeth Patricia, only daughter of Mrs. L. Watson, 1221 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, and the late Mr. Watson, to Paymaster Sub-Lieut. George Ian Craig, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, Montreal. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on February 2 at 8 o'clock.

—Photo by Campbell Studio — —Photo by R. U. Knight.

MISS G. A. BAILEY — SUB-LIEUT. A H. KERLEY, R.C.N.V.R.

Mr. and Mrs. F K. Bailey, 3941 Cumberland Road, Lake Hill, announce the engagement of their only child, Georgina Ada (Jean), to Sub-Lieut. (E.) Alfred H. Kerley, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Rev and Mrs. H. H. Karley, 1158 Pembroke Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 20, at Centennial United Church at 8:30 o'clock.

Linen Shower to Be Held Thursday To Aid Hospital

The annual linen shower will be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the Nurses' Home on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Especially suitable will be offerings of pillow slips, forty-four inches wide; bath towels, twenty-four by forty-two inches; face towels, eighteen by thirty-four inches; wash cloths, tea towels and table napkins, twenty-inch size.

Mrs. Fred Pollard is convener of the tea, and presiding at the table will be Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, Mrs H. H Murphy and Mrs W. C. Thackeray. Mrs. G A. McCurdy, accompanied by Mrs. James Cameron at the piano, will sing three solos. Mrs. Sutherland Brown is convener of the linen room.

Weddings

PICK—McKIBBEN

A quiet wedding was solemnized recently when Rev. Father J. S Jullion united in marriage Jean Anderson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKibben, of Carlyle, Sask., and Albert Frederick Pick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pick, Esquimalt. Mrs. Alex Romanchuk, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and Mr Alex Romanchuk was groomsman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Empress Hotel.

McMURCHY—MUNRO

Pastel-shaded chrysanthemums, mingled with plum blossom and carnations, made a charming floral background for the wedding of Elaine Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S Munro, 1826 Belmont Avenue, and Mr. John Ronald McMurchy, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. S. McMurchy, Calgary, Alta., which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev Hugh A. McLeod at 4 30 Saturday afternoon. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a smart brown suit with a matching veiled hat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs Gordon Carr, Vancouver, was matron of honor, in a gold crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, and Mr Carr was groomsman. Only relatives attended the wedding and reception which followed, and were welcomed by the parents of the young couple. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra cast a soft glow over the supper table, which was centred with the cake, and this was cut by the bride after the toast had been given by Mr. McLeod. Following a honeymoon Up-Island Mr. and Mrs McMurchy will make their home in Vancouver.

The drink a fire-watcher at Nottingham thought he was "entitled to slip out for" eventually cost him £5 (about $22.50). That was the fine for being absent from his post

To Wed Tomorrow In Montreal

MISS HELEN PARKER

THE engagement is announced of Helen Roberta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, Revelstoke, B.C., to Sub-Lieut. John Burns Anderson, R.C.N.V.R., third son of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W S Anderson, of Newcastle, N.B. The marriage will take place quietly tomorrow in the chapel of St. James the Apostle Church, Montreal, P.Q. and they will make their future home in Ottawa. Sub-Lieut. Anderson is a graduate mining engineer of Queen's University and Miss Parker is a bachelor of commerce, graduate of the University of British Columbia, and for two years was statistician in the bureau of vital statistics at the Provincial Department of Health. She was an active member of the Solarium Junior League.

P.-T. A.

JAMES BAY

James Bay P.-T.A. will meet in the auditorium of South Park School on February 2 at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting a social evening has been arranged. Mrs F Shandley will be the soloist and games and community singing will be enjoyed. Mrs Salmon will act as accompanist

VICTORIA WEST

A meeting of the Victoria West P.-T.A. will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by a social evening

CLOVERDALE

A meeting of Cloverdale P.-T.A. will be held on Wednesday evening in the school, when Dr. J L Gayton will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. In aid of the Cloverdale School library Mr. J. C. Pendray will show moving pictures at Lake Hill Community Hall on Friday evening

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

Members of the Newfoundland Club will hold a social meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs C M Parrott, 1066 Finlayson Avenue

Topic of Address Is "What Lies Behind Russian Victories"

Raymond Arthur Davies will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday at 2:30 on "What Lies Behind Russia's Victories." It is the privilege of the members to bring a guest on that day to hear Mr. Davies, who is one of Canada's outstanding journalists and co-author of the recently published "Soviet Asia."

In his book Mr. Davies summarizes the results of more than fifteen years of study of the Soviet experiment and particularly of Russia's formation of an inner defense bastion in Siberia, which has enabled the Soviets to resist the Axis invasion and to become a sterling contributor to the power of the United Nations.

The musical programme will be supplied by Miss Elaine Hart.

ENGAGEMENTS

BROOKS—FREEMAN

Mr. J. S. Freeman, Duncan, announces the engagement of his only daughter, Elizabeth Joyce, to Mr James Lemuel Brooks, son of Mr John L. Brooks, Saanichton, and the late Mrs. Brooks. The wedding will take place at Oakdale Farm, Saanichton, on February 6.

BAKER—HOPKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hopkins, 4593 Langara Avenue, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joyce Margaret, to Cpl. Allan J. Baker, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 2307 Belmont Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Vancouver late in February. Corporal Baker was employed in the Department of Lands of the Provincial Government for many years prior to joining the air force

MEAKES—BATTRICK

The engagement is announced between Dorothy Lillian Wynne Battrick only daughter of Mrs. S J. Battrick, 1746½ Adanac Street, and the late Mr F W. Battrick, to Mr. Ralph Thomas Meakes, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Meakes, formerly of Grand Forks. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, February 17 in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, at 8 o'clock

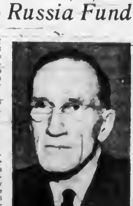
ROBERTSON—RICHARDS

Mr and Mrs. W H. Richards, 2572 Prior Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary, to Petty Officer George Robertson, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs Alex Robertson, 3430 Bethune Avenue. The wedding will take place in Halifax in the near future

LIBRARY IS PLANNED

To provide a permanent library for Cloverdale School, pupils and P.-T.A. of the school will sell tickets for colored travel movies to be shown by Herbert Pendray in Lake Hill Community Hall on February 5, at 8 p.m.

Taggers Receive $4,866 For Aid to Russia Fund



MR. GORDON CAMPBELL

THE gratifying sum of $4,866.15 was reported last night as the proceeds from the tag day held yesterday for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, by Mr Gordon Campbell, honorary treasurer of the fund

Mrs Alan J Campbell was in charge of headquarters, 301 Union Building, and received assistance from Mrs. S Ripley, Miss Violet Wilson, Miss Jean McDougall and Mrs Hobart Molson

The collection boxes contained cheques, bills of large denominations and taggers who had more than one container on their trays literally bent under the weight of the money so generously proffered by the public. The container holding the largest amount of money, $94.59, was proudly taken to headquarters by the tagger Alderman John Worthington

While $94.59 was the largest amount received several boxes contained amounts almost as large—$89, $86 and $85.

On previous tag days held during the past twelve months in aid of Russia, the sums of $800 and $3,148, respectively, were received

SPRING HATS $3.95
PLUME SHOP, LTD.
747 YATES STREET

The Clinic Shoe ...
FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN WHITE
The perfect shoe for women who spend hours on their feet. Carefully and skillfully made
7.95, 8.95 and 9.95
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Bulova Watertite Watch
• 17 JEWELS • LUMINOUS DIAL
A rugged watch for rugged men. The smart, accurate Bulova military watch, absolutely watertite. Guaranteed 17-jeweled precision movement.
AN UNEQUALLED BULOVA VALUE
$37.50
ROSE'S LTD
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS

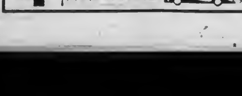
Announcing the Arrival of a New Shipment of
Beeswing Quality Felts
These Lovely Stitched Felts need no introduction to the ladies of Victoria. They are beautifully tailored from the same feather-weight fur felt in smart sensible shapes that really fit the head. Shown in many lovely new soft blues and greens, as well as rose, grey, eggshell, beige or tan—also black, brown and navy. A very wise purchase at $7.50
Miss Frith
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
1619 Douglas St. Phone E 4912

SPINSTERS' BALL
Auspices Junior Auxiliary St. Joseph's Hospital
EMPRESS HOTEL—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
LEN ACRES' NINE-PIECE ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW · SUPPER · 9 TILL 1
Tickets, $4.00 Per Couple, at Darling's Drug Store, Ballantine Bros. Ltd., Empress Hotel, Members or by Phoning E 1419

WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF
Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: $1.50 AT WORKSHOP
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Good Eyes—
are worthy of proper care. Modern optometry is available to aid your most priceless possession
Why Not Make an Appointment?
Gordon Shaw
OPTOMETRIST
Associate Optometrist George L. Darmont
105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.
Phone E 9452
HOURS 9 to 5 Wednesday, 9 to 1.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
ON
BURNSIDE MARIGOLD WILKINSON ROUTE
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
APPLY AT DEPOT FOR NEW TIME-TABLES



FOR THOSE WANTING THE BEST
OAKBAY BEACH HOTEL
Special Winter Rates—With or Without Meals
Hotel Taxi Always Available
Bus and Street Car Handy · E 1177

Take a STREET CAR
SAVE GASOLINE AND RUBBER
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach
Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that greatly help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 79c, 43c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

AFTER STOCKTAKING
CLEARANCE
CORSETRY
FEW TWO-WAY-STRETCH CORSELETTES—
Small size only. At HALF PRICE
STEP-INS AND SIDE-HOOK GIRDLES—
Sizes 24 to 30. At HALF PRICE
10 PAIRS CORSELETTES—Sizes 40 to 44 HALF PRICE
ODDMENTS IN
Steps-Ins . . . Dance Sets and Nighties
½ Price
TO CLEAR
35 Blouses, Sizes 32 to 42 Smart Styles
½ Price
JUST ARRIVED
A SHIPMENT OF VELVET CORDUROY HOUSE COATS
A nice selection of colors in turquoise, rose, red. Sizes 14 to 20 $14.95
MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOP
JUDY MEIGHEN, Manageress 890 FORT—At Quadra

Girl Guide Notes

COLWOOD COMPANY

At hall on Saturday afternoon the Girl Guide Company of Colwood was enrolled by Miss Hilda Leighton, divisional commissioner. With Miss Leighton were the two English guiders, Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth. Games were played and around the campfire songs were sung. Misses Hannah and Illingworth taught the Guides three new songs, and an interesting story was told by the latter concerning a regiment in India after whom the Guides are named. Later tea was served to the guests.

Britain has a housing shortage, too. This advertisement appeared in Nottingham: "£20 (about $90) for information that would lead to tenancy of house at West Bridgford." West Bridgford is near Nottingham on the south side of the Trent River.

COATS
IMPORTED BALLANTYNE SCOTCH TWEED TOPCOATS FOR LADIES $35.00
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

PRESCRIPTIONS
Our Prescription Service—the Result of Over 50 Years of Continuous and Efficient Service as Victoria's Leading Prescription Pharmacy.
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G 2119 FORT AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

784 FORT STREET E 1033
NEW PRINTED SILK AND PASTEL CREPE DRESSES—Sizes 12-20 and 18½-24½. From $14.95
MARY CONSTANCE • DRESS SHOP

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

OUR SINCERE THANKS, MR. C.
We do not remember getting a letter before so forthright as the letter published Thursday from Mr. C.
"Milk that come up to this is milk" (he is writing of Pacific). "Milk that can't I don't want it."
These words are so free and challenging we were delighted to receive them.
Pacific MILK
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
HAND CREAM
. . . 85c
Cunningham
DRUG STORES LTD
Fort at Douglas Yates at Douglas

MILK
... member ... Nature's ... perfect food. But IT MUST ... GOOD, it MUST be protected ... in Victoria protection and meticulous care spell "Northwestern."
NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY E7147

GREAT OAK BAY MUNICIPAL SALVAGE DRIVE
Will Now Commence South of Oak Bay Avenue (But Not on the Avenue) on Sunday, January 31
(North of Avenue, Sunday Following)
PUT OUT YOUR SALVAGE
EVERYONE HELP US — WE WORK FOR VICTORY
WE NEED VOLUNTARY DRIVERS
Salvage Corps of B.C.
Phone E 3413 1218 GOVERNMENT ST.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Concord Club

The annual banquet of the Concord Club was held at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday evening. The president, Ruth Harrison, presided. Toasts were given to the King, the men in uniform and to the club advisers, Mrs. Kyle replying for the advisers. The president welcomed the members and guests and spoke of the ideals and purpose of the club, thanking the executive and friends for their support during the past year. Annual reports were read, and the new executive was voted in as follows: President, Dorothy Adams; vice-president, Dora Haling; secretary, Ruth Harrison; treasurer, W. Wright. Enjoyable entertainment was provided by Joy Merriman and "Torchy," Roberta Patterson and Janet Dobbs.

Pioneer Club of W.B.A.

Mrs. H. Thompsett, Lulie Street, was hostess to the Women's Benefit Association Pioneer Club on Friday. The treasurer, Mrs. S. McNeil, presented a gratifying report and many acknowledgments for Christmas remembrances were read. Mrs. G. Brown was appointed recording secretary. Following a brief business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. Borthwick. A beautiful hand-crocheted lace cloth covered the table, and bronze chrysanthemums were effectively arranged on the tea table and also used in the drawing-room.

Job's Daughters

A meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, was held recently at the Shrine Temple. It was decided that the opening time of the meeting be changed to 7.45 instead of 7.30 o'clock. It was requested that those who have not sent in their donations for the canteen fund should do so by the next meeting. The practice which was to have been held on Sunday, February 7, has been canceled.

Primrose Lodge

Primrose Lodge, No. 32 will meet in the Sons of England Hall on February 12 at 8 o'clock. Drill practice will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Owing to the weather, the social meeting was canceled. The golden jubilee anniversary banquet of Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, will be held on February 4 at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England, officers and members will celebrate the lodge golden jubilee anniversary with a banquet, to be held in the Sons of England Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock. After the banquet, a short meeting will take place, followed by a dance from 9 to 11.30 p.m.

W.A. to Air Services

The Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Members are requested to bring magazines. These meetings are open to women interested in the auxiliary whether they have members of the family in the air service or not.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will hold a dance in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Invitations have been issued to a number of servicemen from Work Point Barracks and a popular orchestre will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

Canadian Legion W.A.

A card social was held by the W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, in the board room recently, when prize winners were Mr. J. White and Mrs. E. Edwards, cribbage, and Mrs. P. Britton and Mrs. S. Taylor, court whist. Refreshments were served.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

At the executive meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, held recently, arrangements were made to hold a turkey dinner at Terry's on Thursday at 6.30 o'clock during the visit of the president of the assembly. Lodge will open at 8 o'clock.

W.A. of St. Paul's

The Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church will hold a luncheon on Wednesday at 12 noon in St. Paul's United Church parlors. Mrs. W. O. Wilson, well-known Victoria speaker, will deliver an address on Russia.

Oak Bay C.W.L.

The regular meeting of the Oak Bay subdivision of the C.W.L. and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Smith, 736 Island Road.

Britannia Lodge

The Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., will hold its regular social meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Following the meeting whist will be played.

W.A. to Dental Corps

The W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet on Monday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30 o'clock. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

Oak Bay United Church W.A.

The W.A. to the Oak Bay United Church will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock at the church parlor.

Mothers' Union

St. Martin's Mothers' Union will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert, 2955 Albina Street.

Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators

The ex-B.C. Telephone operators will hold their monthly tea meeting on Tuesday in David Spencer's tea room at 2.30 o'clock.

W.B.A.

The business meeting of the Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., will be held in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

W.A. to Eagles

The W.A. to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, will meet in the clubrooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., Knitting Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Fenerty, 1784 Denman Street, next Thursday afternoon.

Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5, will hold a business meeting on Thursday in the Shrine Hall at 8 o'clock.

L.G. of St. John's Church

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet on Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the Guild room.

St. George's L.G.

St. George's Ladies' Guild will meet on February 1 at 2.30 o'clock in the Mission Hall, Cadboro Bay.

St. John's W.A.

Members of St. John's (Evening) W.A. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the guild room.

St. Saviour's W.A.

St. Saviour's W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the guild room.

I. O. D. E.

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The R. B. McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Tuesday evening at headquarters.

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters, Union Building, on Friday at 2 o'clock. The annual meeting will follow at 3.

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its annual meeting on Friday at 2.30 o'clock in Spencer's dining-room.

Florence Nightingale Chapter

Annual meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Empress Hotel.

RED CROSS

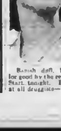
TO PARADE

All members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps No. 1 Detachment, except those under special orders, will parade Monday at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 18.50 hours. Orderly officer for week ending 6-22-43 Section Leader Heald, next for duty Section Leader Ward. Orderly corporals for the week ending 6-2-43 are Boyd and Plowman. Orderly corporals will report to R.S.M. at 18.35 hours for inspection. Section 1 will parade to Uplands Garage for lecture on motor mechanics by Mr. Burley. Section 2 will take advanced first aid by Section Leader A. Ward in Room 5, and Sections 3 and 4 will take quartermaster course by Major Element in Rooms 6 and 7. Leave of absence has been granted to 2nd-Lieut. A. Hart. Assistant Adjutant A. Clarke has been seconded to Mrs. A. Morkill for special duties.

COLUMBA UNIT

Members of the Columba Unit of the Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Enjoys EVERY MINUTE of EVERY DAY . . .



There's sparkle in your eyes and cheer in your smile the day after you take Bile Beans, the gentle-acting, all-vegetable remedy which enjoyed sales of over 7,000,000 boxes last year.
Bile Beans quickly tone up the digestive system aid the liver, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system is always clean and sweet.
Banish dull, listless, headachy days for good by the regular use of Bile Beans. Start tonight. Bile Beans are for sale at all druggists—50c.

—Photos by Nathan, Montreal.

LIEUT. R. W. MURDOCH, R.C.N. MISS MARGARET THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Rossell, Man., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Isa, to Lieut. Robert Waugh Murdoch, R.C.N., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, 2346 Windsor Road, Oak Bay. The marriage will take place on February 20 at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

Miss Morrison Chosen to Head Nursing Sisters

MISS M. E. MORRISON

Miss M. E. Morrison was re-elected president of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Branch, Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting held in the Britannia Branch Auditorium on Saturday afternoon. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. D. M. McAulay; second vice-president, Mrs. K. Harper; secretary-treasurer, Miss K. E. Orey, pro tem; convener of social service, Miss Meta Hodge, M.M.; entertainment, Mrs. K. Harper; delegate to the Remembrance Day committee, Mrs. M. Fletcher; delegates to the Victoria and District Zone Council, the president and secretary with an alternate.

Miss Morrison in addressing the members, stated that the organization stands for service to others and in many ways helps to light and guide others. "Veterans of the last war, she said, are cared for in many ways. Since the beginning of the war the Victoria branch has supplied each nursing sister going overseas with an associate membership card in the B.E.S.L. This card can be used in any part of the British Empire, Miss Morrison stated.

The secretary gave a review of the year's activities, the highlight being the presentation of the mobile surgical unit van which will be operated for the duration of the war by the Victoria City and District Branch of the Red Cross Society. The van was the gift of the District Zone Council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Other activities included Christmas cheer for the needy; assistance was given to Solarium children needing glasses and a War Bond was bought to help the war effort.

Following the meeting nursing sisters from the Victoria Military Hospital and Naval Hospital were entertained at tea. Miss Morrison briefly outlined to them the work of the legion.

For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE
There's Nothing Like
Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot
Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Piles, Etc.
ZAM-BUK

Clearance
MONDAY of
Dresses!
Odd Lines and Special Numbers
Grouped to Sell Monday at
5.95
These Are 8.95 and 10.95 Dresses
All Good Styles—Really Exceptional Values at This Special Price
A. K. LOVE LTD.
— 708 VIEW —

Sizes 14 to 44

Honor Brides-Elect

Mrs. Leonard Blackmore and Miss Audrey Bond were joint hostesses at a chinaware shower, held at the home of the former, Ralph Street, recently, in honor of Miss Dorothy Battrick, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph T. Meakes will take place next month. Upon her arrival, Miss Battrick was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations by little Vivian Lee and a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums by Gloria Price. Corsage bouquets of chrysanthemums were also presented to the mother of the bride-to-be and the grandmother of the groom-elect. Miss Battrick and Mr. Meakes are popular Sunday school teachers at North Douglas Tabernacle and the church members presented them with individual gifts of china which were concealed in a large cup and saucer composed of rose and blue crepe paper. The table decorations were also carried out in rose and blue and large vases of bronze chrysanthemums were arranged in the rooms. During the evening a vocal solo was given by Mrs. J. Murrant and other numbers were rendered by Mrs. L. Blackmore and a vocal trio. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Murrant, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wicks, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Blackmore, Mrs. M. Mason, Mrs. P. Battrick, Mrs. G. Curry, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. J. Price, Mrs. J. Durrant, Sr., Mrs. J. Durrent, Jr., Mrs. A. Laing, Mrs. J. Albion, Mrs. T. Burkmar, Mrs. D. Venables, Mrs. Y. Lee, Mrs. Walter Twa, Mrs. J. Greene, Mrs. N. Harrison, Misses N. Ferguson, F. Clemo, P. Burkmar, E. Richardson, Jean Wicks, W. Smith, E. Price, A. Turnbull, M. Little, E. M. Cox, Messrs. F. and G. Dunton, T. Lindahl, I. Tingstad and R. Meakes.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums looked attractive in the rooms when Miss Elsie George entertained last Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower, held at the home of her parents, Alderman and Mrs. P. E. George, Highview Street, in honor of Miss Joan Clark, a bride-to-be of this week. Upon her arrival, Miss Clark was presented with a corsage bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red carnations and later she found the many pretty and useful gifts concealed in a white sailor's cap whose blue band was inscribed "H.M.C.S. Joan." Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. C. George and Mrs. W. Levis. A buffet supper was served by the hostess at the close of an enjoyable evening. The table, lighted by ivory tapers, was centred with a cut glass bowl of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. The invited guests were Mrs. A. C. Clarke, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. H. C. George, Mrs. W. Levis, Mrs. A. C. George, Mrs. Hayward-Daley (Melville, Mont.), Mrs. W. P. George and the Misses E. Fielder, B. Dawson, P. Robertson, M. Johnstone and M. George.

In compliment to Miss Joan Clark and Mr. Douglas George, who are to be married shortly, the members of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. held a shower recently in the Parish Hall. Rev. O. L. Jull presented the popular couple with a sandwich tray with the best wishes of their fellow members. The gifts were presented to Miss Clark by Miss Fielder in a treasure chest decorated in mauve and purple, while the groom-elect received a mystery box containing groceries. The following members were present: Misses E. and M. George, P. and O. Bennett, P. Robertson, O. Campbell, E. Owens, M. Holyoake, E. Grist, Messrs. A. Bennett, W. George, A. Robertson and R. Saunders.

In honor of Miss Joan Clark, who is to be married on Wednesday, a shower was held at the Shrine Temple, View Street, recently and was given by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2. Twenty-four members attended with their mothers and a jolly evening was spent. On her arrival, Miss Clark was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and freesias. The gifts were concealed in a model sailing ship with golden sails and trimmed with Union Jacks and pink and green streamers. Prizes for the games and contests were awarded to Mrs. M. Dawson and the guest of honor, Miss Clark.

Honored by Friends

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Norman Booth (nee Jessie Alexander), recently married in Nanaimo, a pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holland, Richmond Avenue, aunt and uncle of the groom. On behalf of the assembled guests Mr. William Fulton extended to the couple congratulations and best wishes. The many and useful gifts were presented to the bride by the Misses "Happy" Holland and Kathleen Knox, cousins of the groom. Both bride and groom responded suitably. Music and community singing were enjoyed with Mrs. Arthur H. Cook at the piano. Mr. Fulton favored the guests with two humorous readings. Dainty refreshments served by the hostess brought the evening to a close. The guests, all former Nanaimo residents included Mr. John Holland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Knox, Mrs. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fulton, Mrs. Charles Quennel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cook, Mrs. R. Ashdown, the Misses Marion and "Happy" Holland, Kathleen Knox and Jean Quennel, Pte. R. Fraser and the Messrs. Jack Holland, "Bill" and Blair Fulton.

JUST FORGOT

"See that man over there? Well, there's a price on his head."
"Good heavens. A bandit?"
"No. He's forgotten to take the price label off his new hat."

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Pepsodent contains No Grit, No Pumice, No Bleach . . . Proved Safe for Tooth Enamel.
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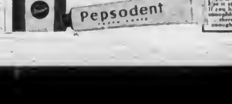

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"Ave Maria" (Schubert) "Caprice No. 24" (Paganini), with Joseph Kahn at the piano.
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An examination for the title and certificate of Registered Nurse of British Columbia will be held on March 23, 24 and 25, 1943

Names of candidates for this examination must be in the office of the Registrar not later than February 23, 1943

Full particulars may be obtained from

EVELYN MALLORY, R.N., REGISTRAR

1011 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

Newspapers Rise To New Heights

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Newspaper circulations in the United States reached an all-time high in 1942, the International Year Book of Editor and Publisher, issued Friday, disclosed. The net paid circulation records for morning papers reached a total of 17,110,611, while evening papers totaled 26,264,239, and Sunday papers had a circulation of 26,293,534, the year book stated.

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

ing a pretty mess of Italian communications.

The crucial moment of the whole North Africa operation is approaching, says The Times editorially, and its further development will largely depend on what happens in the next few days.

It is not to be expected the two Axis armies will be allowed to effect a junction in Tunisia at their leisure. Rommel's reinforcements, after all, are beaten, harassed troops with a victorious army at their heels. The struggle yet may be grim, but the strategical situation favors the Allies.

Ten big wrecks were found in Tripoli harbor says The Times correspondent there. The entrance was blocked, but other damage is not so grave as anticipated. Future restoration of the harbor to traffic will depend largely on the weather, which should soon improve.

* * *

The Royal Indian Navy has been doing fine work protecting convoys around the Indian coasts. Last year these warships steamed 612,000 miles protecting shipping in Indian waters.

* * *

Switzerland, says the correspondent of The Times, is prepared for invasion, with fortifications, mined roads, tank traps, blockhouses, machine-gun nests and all the usual defences of modern war.

There is probably less danger of the Germans invading Switzerland now than of their invading Britain. For one thing, the bulk of railway traffic essential to Italy's continuance is what goes over the Swiss railways. Great quantities of war material and war manufactures are exported from Switzerland to Germany, and Switzerland guards hundreds of miles of frontier which otherwise Hitler would have to guard

BOOK DESCRIBES BASIC NAZI AIMS

Continued from Page 1

In a foreword, however, the authors state "it is clear the Nazi efforts to indoctrinate our loyal American citizens of German descent met with little response and that only a small fraction of our immigrants from Germany were receptive to Nazi ideas."

The reference to Marlene Dietrich was published in Der Sturmer newspaper of Julius Streicher, at Nuremberg, October, 1937. The paper said:

"The film actress Marlene Dietrich, who hails from Germany, has spent so many years with the movie-Jews of Hollywood that she has now become an American citizen"

The naive attitude of Nazi organisations and propagandists toward Americans of German descent is clearly shown. The Nazi leaders apparently drew no distinction between Germans transferred to another sovereignty by the peace settlements of 1818 and Germans or descendants of Germans who come to the United States voluntarily to seek new life and new liberty

FLYERS SMASH AT AXIS SUPPLY LINE

Continued from Page 1

In addition to the two cargo liners

"Two direct hits were made on one cargo liner, blowing away its super-structure," he said "The hits on the second liner started fires from which smoke rose 300 to 400 feet. Direct hits were made on another vessel of 100 to 150 feet, causing it to explode"

Today's Italian communique said there were limited actions by "exploring units" in Western Tripolitania and claimed that in Tunisia Axis troops have consolidated positions recently gained

The Italian communique admitted eight enemy bombers caused considerable damage in a raid on Messina in Sicily

The Italians claimed that their own and German planes sank three destroyers in an attack on an Allied convoy. Five merchantmen were reported sunk

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!

Serve AUNT JEMIMA'S Often

In Woman's Realm

Sooke Officers Elected

The annual vestry meeting of the parishoners of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Capt Bowen-Colthurst.

Those elected to office for the ensuing year were Vicar's warden, Capt. N Fairweather, people's warden, H S Simpson; committee, Capt. Bowen-Colthurst, Messrs. Harrison, Gates, J. P Noury, Mesdames Schreiber, L. Austin, Roberson, S McBride, J Bowen-Colthurst, W. Locke; synod representative, Capt. Fairweather and Capt. Bowen-Colthurst; ruridecanal conference, Mr. Harrison, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Roberson; sidesmen, Mr. Gates, Gerald Roberson; envelope secretary, Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

Victoria Leaders' Council will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oriental Home, 1120 Pembroke Street. Mr A. Hall will start the Bible study course on "Paul, the Triumphant," and every leader is asked to bring a Bible, notebook and pencil. C.G.I.T. Week is from February 7 to 13.

U-BOAT MENACE MUST BE ENDED

Continued from Page 1

and Brazilian navies were working together constantly.

"If we want to shorten the war we must drive all submarines from the Atlantic."

He added that Italian submarines generally were easier to overcome than German U-boats "because they can't take it. When we go after them they usually surrender"

In defence against attacks on shipping, Brazilian air forces started sinking Axis submarines even before that nation was formally at war. Altogether the Brazilian forces are credited with sinking four U-boats, in addition to the four sunk in a month by Admiral Ingram's forces.

Observers regarded the Presidential meeting as having a crystallizing effect on the popular Brazilian desire to feel active in the United Nations' war effort

The press devoted big displays to Vargas' return from Natal with the greatest news story in Brazil since the beginning of the war. They published huge pictorial displays of his trip home and old stock photographs of Presidents Vargas and Roosevelt together

"We count no sacrifice too great for victory"—Lord Halifax

MRS. C. C. UTTKE

WHOSE marriage to Clarence C Uttke, R.C.N.F.R., was held last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs P D Gill, Moss Street. The bride is Muriel Rita, their eldest daughter

—Photos by Meyers

MR. ALEXANDER WILSON MISS ELSIE D. COX

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, 156 Eberts Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elsie Doreen, to Mr. Alexander Wilson, son of Mrs. A. Wilson, 649 Langford Street, and the late Mr. J. Wilson. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church on February 13 at 8 o'clock.

Canadian Aid to Russia Will Surpass $30,000

The sum of $28,361.51 was reported late last night as the total figures for the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund to date. This sum includes the proceeds from yesterday's tag day, amounting to $4,866.15, and the sum of $1,607.78 donated yesterday at headquarters for the campaign, 1238 Government Street.

Employees of Yarrows, Ltd., are sending a cheque for $1,200 to the fund on Monday.

Scrolls suitably engraved and signed by donors from various labor unions will, upon completion, be forwarded to Russia

That the junior members of Victoria are taking an interest in the campaign is evidenced by the subscription forwarded by the senior grades of the Esquimalt Public School of $14.31, while pupils from Oak Bay schools are giving concerts and entertainments in aid of the fund, also donations of clothing.

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School has sent a donation to the Victoria fund, and also one to the fund headquarters at Duncan.

Names of latest donors include

Mrs Fallows, $1, Anonymous, $3, A Friend, $2; Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association, $10; A Friend, $1.50, A.M.C., $10; Mrs. and Miss Gwynne, $5; St. Andrews and Caledonian Society, $25; Mrs. J R Drysdale, $5, Anonymous, $1; Dr and Mrs. A B Nash, $25; Mrs A. H Lofts, $5, Mrs. F. Le Trace, $5; W N P Richdale, $5, A. Hodgkins $5; F. W Burdge $5; Anonymous, $1, Anonymous, $1, Anonymous $20; Anonymous, 25c; Anonymous, $1; Archie Alexander $5; "My Husband and I," $5; Dr. J S Brown, $5, F. E J. Clark, $1; H G. Green, $10; Mrs C A Watson, $5; G Neeves $1, Le de N.W., $5, Mrs J H Anderson, $5; Ian and Betty, $3, Mrs F W. Plant, $25; Outside Staff, Esquimalt Municipality, $9, Mrs. C. Gardner, $5, Dr C W Duck $10; W. and M Smith, $2 Dennis Hoare $3, Edwin Tomlin, $5; Anonymous, $1, Anonymous, $1, Anonymous, $1, Employees of D Spencer, Ltd., $200; C. Denham, $6; A Lovelace $2, A Friend $1.50; Miss B Leeming, $2.50; Anonymous, $1, A.R., $2, Fred A Lallemand 50c; Anonymous 50c, Miss V Pearson, $10, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Whitta $5, Fourth Victoria East Guide Company, $5, G B Ryves $2, Anonymous, $1, Miss Lillian E Scarth, $3, Mrs J Pope $2; W McMichael $1, Mrs. D Furniston, $2

Mrs. Peter Gorst, $1; C.J.P. $5, J.G., $5, an International Association of Machinists' delegate $3, Mrs R W Hibberson, $5.20; Mrs Thorne $2; Pick and Pack Grocery, $5; Harry Cornish $10, Anonymous, $1; G.M.R. $20, Loyaleight Bridge Club $2, B G Frankling, $2; Staff of Victoria Agency, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co $10, St Saviour's Church, Victoria West $15.96 S G Hitchcox, $2.50; Employees of the Corporation of Saanich $5.50, R.A.R. $5, Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada Victoria-Esquimalt Unit, Shipwrights, Boatbuilders and Caulkers $25, J S Ogilvie $20 Mr and Mrs W K Willis $10, E A Harding, $5; Mrs Olive Brown $3, Mrs Howes, $1; Mrs Ernest Temple, $10, F. A Skiff $10; H A Renaud $1; Staff of Economy Steam Laundry $12.50 Mr and Mrs. H Parker, $3; Grade X Esquimalt High School, $6, Grade XI, Esquimalt High School, $4.75, Grade XII, Esquimalt High School, $3.40, Mr and Mrs C A Kelly $5, Miss M H. Young $5, Mrs A Taylor, $5.15; D H Bryce, $10; "Widow's Mite" $1, Mrs. Gillespie, $2.50, Mrs M K. Richmond $5, Mrs L Brokenshire $1, Helen M Bell, $5, Nina H Dunlop, $10, Anonymous, $3; Lieut and Mrs Bridgman $10; Mr and Mrs E G Beaumont, $10; Anonymous, $2; F Slocombe, $10; "Alta," $3; Anonymous, $2; Anonymous, $2; Anonymous, $10, Mrs W. Hobart Molson, $50 Metropolitan United Church $62.36, Eleanor Bata, $5, J. D. Anderson, $10; L. E Taylor, $25, Bruce Griswold, 50c, A. G. M. Watt $2

Mrs. J. Graham Graham, $15; R Newton, $2; "Cooldrinagh," $2, C.G.M. $15; C. E. Crow $2; H Tysack, $10, H. J Vesey, $2, Mme E Sanderson, $5, D G Bristowe $5 St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, $107.08, A Friend, $1 W Walton, $2, F G. Eaton, $4, Frank G Skillings $10; Velda Skillings, $10, Mrs. J. W. Cain, $10; S Pickles, $10; W. W. Bennett, $6; H. E. White, $2; A. L. Wilson, $2; Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, $5.60; St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Chemainus, $9, Anonymous $2; Mrs Wyllys, $5; T. A Jones, $1; Mrs A E Farquhar, $10; Mrs H. A Ellis, $5, Miss W A. Ellis, $3; Mrs Bailey, $1; Mrs Lang, $3; Mrs. Pinnell, $1; Mrs. W. R. G. Wenman, $5; Anonymous, $5, Anonymous, $5; Anonymous, $5; James Bay Parent-Teacher Association, $5; J E M. Marshall, $5, F. A. S., $5; Anonymous, $5; J. Esmond, $5; A Friend, $5; Mrs Muriel Knott, $10; A S. Cobb, $10; Mrs S Vincent, $2; 1881 Bridge Club $10; Anonymous $5, Stan Nixon, $5; N.B.F., $10; Miss J. Pearson, $1, Anonymous, $1.25; L.C.B., $28.50, D. P. W. Maunsell, $5; Civilian Staff, Royal Canadian Engineers, Work Point Barracks, $103; Sunshine Club, G.E.S., $5.25; Miss N. Deakin, $5, Mrs John Fowlie $1; The Jill Tars Club, Y.W.C.A. $6; Miss J Bodington, $10; G. Mutch, $5, Miss G. Wilson $3.

READS SPEECH OF PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1

preserve liberty—the man whose birthday has become a promise to every boy and girl in the nation that they shall walk the earth as God meant them to, head high, body stalwart and straight, feet firmly on the ground."

This is the tenth time the President's birthday has been the occasion for a series of birthday balls, march-of-dimes campaigns and similar drives to raise funds for combatting the malady with which Mr. Roosevelt himself was stricken two decades ago

BIG NAMES

The capital celebrations tonight brought a parade of big names in the entertainment world to attend parties and balls.

Mrs Roosevelt, who had said she would walk wherever possible to the birthday balls was forced by bad weather to use an automobile in order to appear at the functions held at eight different hotels

A modification by OPA of its ban on pleasure driving apparently helped The OPA originally held that driving to a ball was "pleasure driving," and against rules in the East. Subsequently however this was modified to allow persons appearing on programmes in connection with the balls to ride in private passenger cars OPA specifically mentioned actors and musicians and "other persons whose appearance on the ball programme is scheduled."

For the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., three dinner dances and six balls were held here

Appearing for the benefits were more than two dozen stars of motion pictures, radio and opera concluding two days of a strenuous schedule which included visits to nearby Army and Navy hospitals as well as to benefit affairs. Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at a White House luncheon for the celebrities.

This tenth annual celebration of the President's birthday for the benefit of victims of infantile paralysis was arranged to extend over three days, instead of the one. A U.S.O. ball is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Willard Hotel as the final affair. Washington began its birthday parties with a $10-a-plate banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

In New York the largest of several parties was held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, which drew more than 5,000 celebrants to the main ballroom and adjoining suites.

Guest of honor at the affair was Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse, famous for her system of treatment for infantile paralysis.

Guests heard the President's message broadcast by Mrs Roosevelt, the message by O'Connor, over a special loud-speaker system set up in the ballroom.

Among the other birthday parties in the city were the Good Neighbors' Ball at the Hotel Capitol, attended by Latin-American groups; a Jewish birthday ball at the Central Plaza, and a special celebration of the Greek Orthodox Church communities at the Hotel Astor

Earlier, a party sponsored by city council and the New York Salvage Committee was held in City Hall to pay tribute to the President. More than 300 guests attended. Sister Kenny was guest of honor; and Mayor F H LaGuardia spoke

Witty Kitty

The gay young blade says before he entered the army all his yawning was done in the morning—now it's the early evening when he begins to droop.

CHANGED

Briggs—"You say that your wife went to college before you married her."

Griggs—"Yes, she did"

Briggs—"And she thought of taking up law, you said?"

Griggs—"Yes, but now she's satisfied to lay it down."

Give Your Girl the Chance She Deserves

She'll have a happier, healthier life if her eyesight is carefully watched. Give her correct, helpful glasses.

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9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

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Given the right care, most hair can be lovelier, more lustrous, worthy of admiration and receiving it. And how Danderine can help! Use it daily. See how effectively Danderine's active formula does its work—removing loose dandruff, keeping hair looking livelier and lovelier, even making it easier to arrange. Start using Danderine now.

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COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE $90.00

Ever popular for its sensible sturdiness and enduring smartness, maple presents an economical way to design your rooms with taste and comfort. This attractive suite is of a favorite American Colonial style, beautifully finished in mellow, hand-rubbed solid maple. It's a remarkable value at this special clearance price, including bed, chest of drawers and your choice of vanity or dresser.

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MODERN WALNUT VEENER CREDENZA DINING SUITE

Rich, contrasting panels of selected walnut veneers, accented with marginal inlays, combine with sleek modern styling to make this suite one of outstanding beauty. Note the inlaying, built-in waterfall front, the smart solid-end table and handsome metal hardware. Includes buffet, table and 6 chairs.

$135.00

China Cabinet Extra, $39.50 ...8 Pieces

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

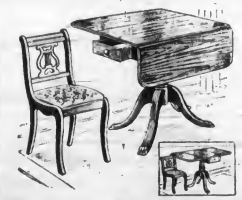
A new style chair by Kroehler, coverings made from factory ends of velours and tapestries. Priced at, each $13.50

No. M305D.—Smartly designed occasional chair. The fluted legs and graceful arm rests are highly finished. A large choice of materials and colors to select from. Another Kroehler creation. Has fluted back. Each $17.50

BOOKCASE or CHINA CABINET

Solid walnut in attractive modern motif. Smart fret work in glass doors. Adjustable shelves. Finished in hand-rubbed two-tone walnut.

$26.50 and $31.00



Beautiful Duncan Phyfe styling in an ideal dining-room or living-room piece, strongly constructed of solid walnut. Utility chair with lyre back motif makes a perfect set for the dinette.

Table $32.50

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Attractive enamel finish wicker in choice of colors, with mother-of-pearl hinged top. Unusual value at this low price!

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Big Savings on These

CARD TABLES
Eureka—sturdily built natural hardwood frame—washable top. Standard size—a rare bargain while they last. Each 2.09

PLAYPEN
No. 200. Folding model, can be set up very quickly. Hardwood, natural finish. Each $6.95

POCKET END TABLE
No. 463 Radio end table—hardwood, in rich walnut finish. Record shelves and magazine pockets. Top 12 x 25 inches, height 22 inches. Each $9.95

HIGHBOY WARDROBE
Smart new roomy cabinet—sturdily built on wood frame, with reinforced corners, covered with woven striped tweed fabric—smooth sliding door. Each 5.50

HIGH CHAIR
Natural varnish finish—sturdily built chair with wood swing tray—broad rung bar and seat. Each 3.15

COFFEE TABLE
No. 226—22-inch diameter top with fluted edge—fancy apron and stretchers—in rich cherry finish. Height 18 inches $7.75

A CORRECT FOUNDATION FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE
Just as you prefer them. Also Linoleum Floors. If you want your kitchen, bathroom, in fact, any room to be different, put in one of our
PERSONALIZED LINOLEUM FLOORS

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Covered in combination of velour and tapestry. Seats and backs in velour. Outside back and arm in contrasting plain tapestry. Colors wine, rust and green. Truly a wonderful value. Four suites only $135.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Natural finished 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, Bed, vanity, chiffonier and bench $99.50
Walnut finished 4-piece bedroom suite Bed, vanity, chiffonier and bench $75.00
3-Piece bird's eye maple bedroom suite, Bed, vanity and bench. This is a beautiful suite $96.75

Bed, Spring and Mattress Special

Bed is constructed of 2-inch welded steel tubing, built to withstand the hardest wear. Smart bow-top design. Complete 38.50

Four-foot size only

ULTRA-MODERN TEA WAGONS

Solid walnut—beautiful nut brown finish. Large 15-inch artillery wheels with non-skid tires. Extra large cutlery drawer. Drop handle. Double shelf. Each $27.50

Solid walnut with burt burled walnut top. Large 15-inch artillery wheels with non-skid tires. Extra large cutlery drawer. Drop handle. Double shelf. Beautiful nut brown walnut finish. Each $37.50

Burt burl walnut top with drop handle. Scallop edge oval tray. Large 15-inch artillery wheels with non-skid tires. Extra large cutlery drawer. Double shelf. Each $44.50

Extra select burt walnut top with pie crust edge oval tray. Large 15-inch artillery wheels with non-skid tires. Extra large cutlery drawer. Drop handle. Double shelf. Truly a de luxe table. Each $52.00

IN RICH MOHAIR!

Massive Sofa $188.00
Club Chair

Smart home-makers will appreciate the honest-to-goodness value and superb comfort of this massive inner-spring suite! Note the generous proportions, the broad arms with distinctive walnut-finished wood trim, the deep, roll-front cushions. Beautifully tailored in luxurious, long-wearing mohair. Inner-spring construction throughout for buoyant comfort!

18th Century Suite $299.00

Graceful Duncan Phyfe style that is an ageless favorite among discriminating decorators! The suite is in beautiful mahogany veneers, hand-rubbed and skillfully finished. Includes large buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, host chair and 5 side chairs and china cabinet.

Folding Baby Carriages
Maroon, blue, grey. Each $32.50

LOVELY CEDAR CHESTS

Many beautiful designs and finishes to choose from. Good sturdy construction. With or without utility drawers
$33.00 $39.50 $44.50 $53.50 $59.00

Clearance of RUGS

SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTONS in rich colors and designs.

9.0 x 12.0	$105.00
9.0 x 10.6	$89.50
6.9 x 9.0	$57.50

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS in all sizes from—

9.0 x 12.0	$55.00
9.0 x 10.6	$49.50
9.0 x 9.0	$42.50
6.9 x 9.0	$31.50
6.6 x 7.6	$18.50

BROADLOOM CARPETS in plain color and tone in 10 different shades. Priced from, square yard $6.50 to $9.75

Deep, thick, high pile Axminster rugs in a luxurious, closely woven texture of lasting beauty. Available in a splendid choice of rich patterns and color combinations. Now featured at an amazing low price as a thrilling highlight in our selection of Clearance Values!

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET---Corner Johnson Street **PHONE G 1111 (Exchange to All Departments)**

SINGLE MEN TO OBSERVE ORDER

Those of Stipulated Ages Without Dependents Are Required to Register

Single men required by a recent proclamation to register under the military call-up must comply with the order by February 1 in order to put themselves in good standing with these regulations, C. A. Mudge, manager of the local employment and Selective Service office, stated yesterday. They may register at employment and Selective Service offices, at mobilization board offices or postoffices.

Only single men who have not received notices to report for medical examination under the military call-up, and who were born in 1902 and the following years up to and including 1923, must report, Mr. Mudge said, pointing out that men who did receive their notices, and who as a result were medically examined by personal physicians, are not now required to report.

CLEARS CONFUSION

To clear up further any confusion about the exact definition of the men who must report by February 1, Mr. Mudge stated: "The term single man includes any man who was unmarried at July 15, 1940, whether he has since been married or not, also, any man who was a widower, or was legally separated or divorced at July 15, 1940, and who had no dependent children at that time, or who, if he had a dependent child at July 15, 1940, no longer has a dependent child or children. It further includes all men who have become widowers, or were legally separated or divorced since July 15, 1940, and who now have no child or children dependent on them. Any of these men who did not previously receive notice to report for medical examination, must register by February 1."

Many men at present in the armed forces did not receive notices to report. Obviously these are exempt from the order, Mr. Mudge added.

Since the issuance of the proclamation which requires this registration by single men, seventy-five men have reported at the local employment office, it was stated, and 200 men have also reported through the local postoffice.

GOOD-BYE CANADA, HELLO BRITAIN!

Canadians look out from portholes when a Canadian convoy arrives in Britain with more troops and materials of war. They are, from left to right, Pte. E. W. Slater, Prince Albert; Pte. N. E. Teskey, Vancouver, and Pte. D. E. Relaud, Windsor, Ont.

What Today Means

"AQUARIUS"

If January 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 10 45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 2 45 to 4 45 p m and from 8 45 to 10.45 p m. The danger periods will be from 8 45 to 10 45 a.m., from 6 45 to 8 45 p m and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

Too much complacency will be responsible for the average person's non-preparedness for meeting emergencies on January 31, so try to prepare for anything you expect to happen. You may save yourself a lot of trouble if you will qualify any statements you make regarding matters which involve the uncertainty. Do not be surprised to witness chameleon-like changes in people's dispositions on this date, and try to adjust yourself to them if you do not want them to have an upsetting effect upon your own. At this particular time do not assume that those you do not know well have sufficient sense of responsibility to assure that they will carry out promises made on the spur of the moment. Married, engaged and matrimonially-minded couples must realize now that when anyone senses that confidences are being withheld, misgivings enter as a wedge between hitherto united minds and hearts.

If you are a woman and January 31 is your birthday, you probably believe that it is just as important to make a pleasing and presentable appearance before the members of your household as before strangers, and this will result in your constantly being an object of their admiration. You should be an unusually sincere person, whose dislike for all forms of hypocrisy is apt to be recognized. You ought to have the gift of attracting the truth from those who, for some reason, might be reluctant to tell it. As a lecturer, organizer, literary agent, librarian, author, business operator, trained nurse, dietitian, or in some artistic activity or in social welfare work, you probably will reap a reward in proportion to the efforts you have made to do more than just ordinarily good work. Your nuptial happiness may be traceable to the faith your husband has in your loyalty and devotion.

The child born on January 31 generally develops a marked degree of self-assurance and a gift for expressing himself unusually well. An affectionate nature may make this youngster inclined to be very demonstrative and appreciative of concrete evidence of other people's affection for him. A promising future appears to be ahead of Aquarian children born on this date.

If you are a man and January 31 is your natal day, you may find yourself the protege of fame and fortune, especially if you are a member of your country's fighting forces, or a political economist, psychologist, clergyman, jurist, physician, pharmacist, chemist, business executive, artist, musician, journalist, writer, photographer, dentist, actor, manufacturer, salesman, broker or educator.

"AQUARIUS"
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

If February 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 8 45 to 10.45 a.m., from 12.45 to 2:45 p m. and from 6 45 to 8 45 p.m. The danger periods will be from 8 45 to 8 45 a.m., from 4 45 to 6 45 p.m. and from 8.45 to 10 45 p.m.

Current events may tend to make people decided realists February 1, ready to face existing conditions courageously and without illusion, and with secret contempt for those who cannot. The average person will find it much easier to preach than to practice the principles he advocates, so it might be well not to attempt to assume the role of a mentor. Only by encouraging the young to indulge in mirth and laughter can the more mature expect to escape a feeling of depression resulting from introspective thinking. It is most desirable that you endeavor to find some wholesome diversion on this date, for it is evident that only those with something to occupy their minds will not have the time to do needless worrying, particularly if they are married, engaged or are in love.

If you are a woman and February 1 is your birthday, a dual personality may cause you to be, at various times, either intensely practical or thoroughly impracticable. You can become a very difficult person to talk to if you permit your mind to wander when someone is talking to you, so be careful that this does not become one of your noticeable faults. As a newspaper woman, fiction writer, teacher, singer, actress, lecturer, musician, real estate or insurance broker, manager of a restaurant, gift or beautician shop operator or in defence work, you ought to make an enviable record and a worthwhile nest egg for a rainy day.

The child born on February 1 generally develops into an amiable easygoing youngster, with plenty of grey matter and the ability to use it advantageously. An unconscious desire to acquire knowledge often causes Aquarian children to become regarded as afflicted with abnormal curiosity. Their future success is often a result of their ability to do many things unusually well.

If you are a man and February 1 is your natal day, it will depend entirely upon your disposition whether or not you will attract people, and it is up to you to develop a friendly spirit—one that will be conducive to making friends. As an artist, actor, psychologist, business executive, musician, inventor, agriculturist, aviator, soldier, sailor, clergyman, educator, newspaperman, author or mechanic, your opportunities to advance yourself should be unlimited.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

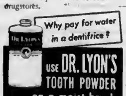
RACKETEER JAILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP).—Joseph (Socks) Lanza, forty-two, former fish market boss, was sentenced Friday to seven and a half to fifteen years in Sing Sing on his plea of guilty of extortion. He was accused of obtaining $120 a week for years from a teamsters' local by gang methods. A state witness said Lanza obtained payments by threatening forms of violence up to death.

Now keep your teeth BRILLIANTLY CLEAN with POWDER and WATER

Keeping teeth brilliantly clean and naturally bright is a daily duty that *powder* and *water* can do just as well as any other dentifrice, and do more economically!

So why be forever changing dentifrices in your desire for sparkling teeth? Change just once more—to Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder used on a moist brush—and see how effective a dentifrice can be that is all *cleanser*. No acid, no pumice, nothing to injure tooth enamel. Matched for price, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder outlasts tooth paste two-to-one! All drugstores.



Why pay for water in a dentifrice?

USE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER ... on a moist brush

DEMOCRACY'S *heavy* ARTILLERY

IN every newspaper plant in the country, the presses are rolling at top speed . . . firing projectiles as vital to our victory as bullets or bombs.

Day after day the newspapers are giving us not only the news but also . . . through words, maps and pictures . . . a BETTER understanding of each day's events.

This clearer understanding of what the war means, and why we must win *it*, is the foundation of democracy's strength in battle. . . Through it we are learning how each of us in our own way can contribute to victory . . . Being thus well-informed, we are much farther along the road.

Other ways of learning we have in profusion . . . BUT ALL OF US TURN INSTINCTIVELY TO THE NEWSPAPERS AS OUR BASIC SOURCE OF INFORMATION!

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO

U.S. EXPECTS MANY TO JOIN

Believe Casablanca Conference Will Prove Stimulant To Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP).—Heavy inductions of men between eighteen and twenty-five years of age into the armed services during February and March as a result of the momentous Casablanca strategy conferences was predicted today by Chairman May (Democrat, Kentucky), of the House Military Committee.

He expressed belief in an interview that the new strategy undoubtedly would mean increased pressure to crack the Axis powers in Europe this year, and said that, in turn, would require a strongly accelerated rate of induction.

Simultaneously, he reported strong sentiment in his committee for a Congressional limitation on the size of the army, with the possibility that it would result in legislation.

"Personally," May explained, "I am smack-dab astride the fence on the question. But, with manpower running low in this country according to all reports, with Russia and China holding vast reserves of manpower, and with this country the arsenal of democracy supplying the maximum of war materials for the United Nations, it might not be a bad idea to limit the size."

WITH McNUTT

He said that question would be taken up with War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt when he appears before the committee Tuesday, along with a general inquiry into the manpower needs of the armed forces, industry and agriculture.

May declared that a measure recently introduced by Representative Fish (Republican, New York) to bar future induction of men over thirty-five years and to release all men now in service who have reached the age of thirty-eight had considerable merit and would be studied carefully by the committee.

In this connection, the War Department today abandoned its requirement that a trained replacement must be available before a man over thirty-eight may be discharged.

"If the applicant meets the other requirements," the department said, "he will be discharged unless such action would seriously affect the efficiency of the organization to which he is assigned."

An applicant for discharge must prove he will be employed in essential industry or agriculture.

McNutt has been called before the committee primarily in connection with its investigation into the possibility of greater use of small colleges for army and navy personnel training in order to keep alive the nation's higher education facilities. May said that the committee probably would approve a bill to require the army, and possibly the navy, to use these institutions.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

George Hallett will deliver a lecture from the rostrum of First Spiritualist Church at 7:30 tonight. After the address, Rev. Flora Frampton will give clairvoyant messages. At the Open Door Spiritualist Church, Rev. Walter Holder will give an inspirational address on "Teach the Truth, and Fear Not Any Man." Clairvoyance messages will be given at the close of the service.

The drill instructor was barking out his orders, and two recruits were finding it difficult to understand what he said.

At the end of a long and rather involved order one whispered to the other: "'Ere, Bill, what did he say?"

"I dunno," came the reply, "but we've got to do it."

Poison Gas Test Will Be Held by Oaklands A.R.P.

Nine incidents, calling for the handling of six different types of war gases, will take place in a poison gas test to be held in A.R.P. District 4 tomorrow night.

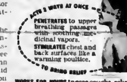
According to W. A. Hick, deputy district warden, who will be in charge with District Warden T. Kay, each casualty in the test will be assumed to be suffering from gas burns and from a fracture. They will be taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for decontamination and medical treatment.

All wardens will take part in the test, to be run from the district control room at Oaklands School. Assisting the wardens will be three A.R.P. ambulances, two St. John Ambulance Association first aid squads and two decontamination squads.

Regulation gas rattles will be used to warn of approaching gas, with the first incident to take place at 8.05 p.m., and the last at 8 50 p.m. Dr. C. S. Beals and Dr. Lincoln Cromwall, authorities on poison gas, and Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, will attend the test.

If Your Child Catches Cold Listen—

—listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve miseries with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS! IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.



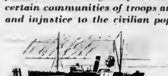
WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real, honest-to-goodness comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

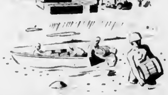
For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

BRITAIN AND U.S.A. KNOW THE VALUE OF BEER IN WARTIME

Beer is not only a beverage—it is so nourishing that it is food and drink, too. There is ample medical evidence to prove that a hard-working man who drinks beer moderately not only nourishes his system, but also relieves the nervous strain of his busy day. Great Britain and United States both realize the value of beer in wartime. Both maintain supplies of beer not only to civilians but to troops at home and overseas. Not so Canada. We are now permitted to sell during each month only 90% of the amount of beer which was sold during the corresponding month last year (1942). Sales of bottled beer in beer parlors have been greatly reduced. No consideration has been given to the special concentrations in certain communities of troops and war workers since last year. The result is manifest disappointment and injustice to the civilian population as well as to the armed forces in all of these communities.



IN LIBYA . . . beer has a definite place in the day by day efficiency of the armed forces who are daily meeting the Axis under the relentless desert sun. It is under conditions such as these that the value of a refreshing drink of beer to the fighting man is proved.



IN THE SOLOMONS . . . the United States army authorities have gone to great efforts to see that their soldiers and marines are supplied with ample stores of beer. The high morale and fighting spirit of these men is proof that beer has its place in the army.

IN INDUSTRY . . . for ages beer has been the working man's drink. Nourishing and refreshing, it supplies him with the relaxation necessary in the continuous heavy work of industry. Civilians, too, appreciate a glass of beer at the close of the working day.

IN ENGLAND . . . rather than let Britain fall short of her beer output, which might have happened owing to shortage of hop-pickers, the British army arranged the use of troops to assist with hop picking. Beer is a recognized aid in maintaining morale.

The Brewing Companies have already contributed greatly and in many ways to the war effort. None of them have flagged or failed in their cheerful and ready support of the administration in the difficult task of organization on the home front and great responsibilities on the fighting fronts. All of the Breweries have suffered the loss of personnel to the forces and are operating under severe handicaps of reduced staffs. This, notwithstanding, the Breweries have been able to maintain the high quality of their products and to keep production up to demand.

BREWING INDUSTRY OF B.C.

Vancouver Breweries Ltd. . . . . Coast Breweries Ltd. . . . . Capilano Brewing Co. Ltd.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

FLYERS GAIN DECORATIONS

Wing Commanders Raphael And Davoud Cited for Skill And Leadership

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP). — The R.C.A.F. today announced award of the Distinguished Service Order to Wing Cmdr. Gordon L. Raphael, of Quebec, and of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Wing Cmdr. Paul Davoud, of Kingston, Ont., both commanders of night-fighter squadrons in Britain.

Wing Cmdr. Raphael, who already held the D.F.C. and bar, leads a squadron which is the successor to the famous "Dawn Patrol" squadron commanded in the first Great War by Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, now director of recruiting for the R.C.A.F.

The citation for the D.S.O. said: "Since being awarded a bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross Wing Cmdr. Raphael has destroyed three enemy aircraft at night. By his inspiring leadership, great skill and untiring efforts he has contributed in a large measure to the high morale and operational efficiency of the squadron he commands."

The citation for Wing Cmdr. Davoud, former bush pilot, airline pilot, and traffic manager widely known in the North, read:

"This officer has been engaged on night-flying operations for more than a year. He is a skilful pilot whose fine example and inspiring leadership have been worthy of high praise."

Wing Commander Davoud was a pilot with Canadian Airways. Later he became transportation manager for Hudson's Bay Company and piled up many hours' bush-flying.

OPEN CENTRES FOR SAILORMEN

Navy League of Canada Sponsors Club for Seamen on Both Coasts

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 (CP).—In a joint ceremony last night, two Navy League of Canada servicemen's centres, separated by 3,000 miles of land, were declared officially open by the lieutenant-governors of Nova Scotia and British Columbia. The new centres were the Navy League Forum here and a recreation centre on the West Coast.

Just before Nova Scotia's Lieutenant-Governor H. E. Kendall officially opened the forum radio amplifiers brought a brief greeting from British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor, W. C. Woodward, presiding at the other ceremonial.

Following the opening a monster ice carnival and show was held on the broad surface of the former home of the Halifax Wolverines and other noted hockey teams of bygone days.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP).—The first club in Vancouver dedicated to men of the Merchant Navy was officially opened last night by Lieut.-Gov. W. C. Woodward, who at the same time broadcast a message which was heard at the opening of a similar centre in Halifax.

The club here, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada and financed by public donations, has writing rooms, lounges, a billiard room, refreshment parlor, gymnasium, swimming pool and auditorium.

Lv. BRENTWOOD		Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.		2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.		3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.		5:30 p.m.
EXTRA ON SUNDAY ONLY		
Lv. BRENTWOOD 8:00 p.m.		Lv. MILL BAY 8:30 p.m.

Rambles About Shipyard Show Progress in Shipbuilding

WEST Coast shipyards are producing and have been for some time, a very fine type of cargo carrier. The workmanship going into these ships is as good right now as it can be anywhere. The days of trial and error are mostly with the past, and splendid organizations have been and are being built up to meet any demand that may be made on manpower and management. What impresses one most in a ramble around any shipyard in the West these days is the spirit of do which was not so evident, say one year ago. As completed, a ship today is better equipped, too, to defend itself and at the same time provides the maximum of comfort and protection for its crew, which was not the case with prewar-built vessels.

As "My Name is Frank" Laskier told shipyard workers here recently, the welfare of the sailorman is receiving important attention by the builders of ships now being launched for the United Nations. The seafarer is housed in more comfortable quarters than his predecessors at sea ever dreamed of. Not more than four men in a room which is insulated from the weather; there are cooling devices for hot climates and heating installations for cold. He has bath tubs and showers. There are crash doors to all rooms, allowing the seaman to get out in a hurry, while rope ladders swing handily under emergency hatches through which he can reach the deck quickly in case of submarine or airplane attack.

From time to time the staff photographer of The Colonist has visited the V.M.D. plant. Herewith are some of the pictures obtained in rambles about the V.M.D. plant over a period of several months. Top left, ship in foreground ready for sea, another in background ready for launching; lower left, women riggers stretching tarpaulin cover over cargo hatch; upper right, interior of officer's cabin, with port lights large enough for a man to get through; middle right, corner of chart room with sundry instruments essential to navigation; lower right, section of main deck, showing diversified equipment, derricks, ventilators, lifeboat and other gear.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders for the week by Lieut.-Comdr. P. W. Tribe, commanding.

Orders for the week ending February 6.

Parades—

Monday, February 1, the band will parade at the Drill Hall at 18.30 hours.

Tuesday, February 2, "A" Company will parade at the Drill Hall at 18.30 hours.

Thursday, February 4, the Corps will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden Barracks at 18.18 hours. The band will parade with the Corps at this date.

Friday, February 5, "B" Company will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.20 hours.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Sub-Lieut. J. Wiley, R.P.O., P.O. P. Bullivant; duty sentries, Cadet G. Dickson and Cadet R. Harrison; duty quartermaster, Cadet F. Smith; duty signalman, Cadet Cicari; duty bugler, Cadet C. Ellington; duty runners, Cadets A. Sagar, D. Kaye and E. Taylor.

Discharge—The following cadet is struck off the strength at his own request: Cadet B. R. Salmon, No. 107.

Notice—Lieut. W. Smith is appointed gunnery officer, effective this date.

Vacancies exist in the Corps for twenty-five young men between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. Intending applicants should apply at headquarters on Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

For the information of all concerned, it is pointed out that attendance at parades twice weekly is compulsory. Now that weather conditions are normal it is expected that this order will be carried out. Ratings not complying will be struck off strength forthwith.

J. McALLISTER, Lieut.
H.M.C.S. Rainbow Sea Cadets.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL RETIRING TOMORROW FROM C.P.R. SERVICE

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30.—George Hillier, supervisor of transportation, Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, will retire on pension tomorrow and will be succeeded by C. E. Lister, at present assistant superintendent, Lethbridge, according to announcement by William Manson, general superintendent, British Columbia district, Vancouver.

Mr. Hillier has been a railroad man as long as he can remember. He was born in the C.P.R. station at Whitewood, Sask., son of the late George Hillier, who was a well-known C.P.R. agent for many years before his retirement at Ladysmith, B.C., in 1923. From 1900 to 1914, he weighed cars at Fernie, was an operator at Nelson, Moyie, Pincher Creek, Macleod and Calgary, and was a train dispatcher at Calgary, Cranbrook, Moose Jaw, Revelstoke and Regina. He was chief dispatcher from 1914 to 1926 at Assiniboia, Regina, North Bend and Calgary; went to Winnipeg in 1926 as inspector of transportation, and has been supervisor of transportation, Vancouver, since December, 1937.

Mr. Lister, who succeeds to the post of supervisor on transportation, Vancouver, started as a water boy on construction in the Maritimes in 1903 and took a permanent job as a clerk, operating department, Brownville Junction, Me., in 1908. He came west to Maple Creek, Sask., as operator in 1911. He worked as an operator in the Medicine Hat division in 1912, was appointed dispatcher there in 1916 and was acting chief dispatcher there until September, 1936, when he became chief dispatcher at Calgary. He became assistant superintendent at Calgary in November, 1938, and assistant superintendent, Lethbridge, a year later.

BURNED MILLIONS

Before rationing, American motorists burned 70,00,000 gallons of gasoline each day.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1.30 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3.45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m. Saturdays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 8.45 p.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 8.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.35 p.m.; Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.45 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.45 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7.30 a.m. and 9.45 p.m.; Saturdays only leave Nanaimo at 7.30 a.m., 8.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 8.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8.30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida

NORWEGIAN SHIP LOST

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (CP).—The Norwegian Information Office announced today that the Norwegian patrol ship Bodoe had been lost. The announcement gave no details of the loss except to say that next of kin of the casualties are being informed.

It was the third loss announced by the new Norwegian Navy, built up outside Norway since the German invasion and now totaling about sixty ships. Previous losses were the destroyer Bath and the corvette Montbretia.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 (CP).—L.A.C. Wilfrid Richard Noel, of Okanagan Falls, B.C., was the airman killed here Thursday in an accident near Pine Hill Divinity College, the Eastern Air Command announced today.

Compliments
FROM YOUR FAMILY

● Thrill to the compliments from your family when you serve this aristocrat of tomato juices . . . its appetizing, red-ripe smoothness . . . its delicious, sun-drenched goodness . . . the result of Libby's painstaking "Gentle Press" process which gives you flavourful, tomato juice, ever so gently extracted from plump, ripe tomatoes. Libby's exclusive "Gentle Press" method gives you fresh-from-the-garden flavour, and retains those precious, nourishing vitamins A and C. Make sure your family reaps the benefit of these vitamins daily.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Should you not agree that one or all three of Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Products—JUICE, CATCHUP and SOUP—are the best you have ever tasted, Libby's will pay you double your money back.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA LIMITED
CHATHAM, ONTARIO

B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

NOTICE!

Special Late Schedules
Esquimalt Route

Beginning Monday, February 1

A special late schedule of street cars will be operated between the city and the Esquimalt car terminus as under:

Leave City	Arrive Esquimalt Terminus
12:30 A.M.	12:52 A.M.
1:15 A.M.	1:37 A.M.
2:00 A.M.	2:22 A.M.
2:45 A.M. (to car barn only)	

thus providing a 45-minute service between the city and the Esquimalt car terminus from 11:45 p.m. until 2 a.m. This special schedule will be in operation week days and Sundays until further notice.

B. C. ELECTRIC
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

CHILDREN NEED SCOTT'S EMULSION

● This world known tonic contains essential elements that are vitally important to growing children. The regular use of Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended for promoting proper growth, developing strong bones and sound teeth. You'll find, too, that this economical tonic, rich in natural Vitamins A and D, builds resistance to colds and infections. Pleasant-tasting and 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Buy today — all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Pulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

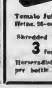
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

February Special 25¢ Reg. 31¢ in 7 years WAR STAMPS
STAMP SALE BY THE FOOD INDUSTRY!

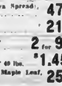
Self-Serve Grocery Specials, Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

Appletine, per pkt. 23¢
Baking Soda, Cow Brand, ½-lb. pkts. 2 for 11¢



Oats, Robin Hood, 5-lb. bag 23¢
Wax Paper, 100-ft. roll 17¢
Whole Green Peas 2 lbs. 11¢
Tomato Juice, Heinz, 20-oz. tins 2 for 27¢
Shredded Wheat, pkts. 3 for 25¢
Horseradish, per bottle 9¢

Glace Cherries, per ½ lb. 21¢
Cocoa, Malkin's Best, per ½ lb. 15¢
Per lb. 25¢
Soyhart (Soya Spread), 16-oz. jar 47¢
Ivory Snow, large pkg. 21¢
Castile Soap, Kirk's, cakes 2 for 9¢
Bread Flour, Diamond "S," 49 lbs. $1.45
Cake Flour, Maple Leaf, per pkt. 25¢



Liquid Wax, Johnson's, pint tin 59¢
Oxydol, small pkg. 9¢
Large pkg. 21¢
Ammonia, Handy, pkts. 2 for 17¢
Baking Powder, Jameson's, 16-oz. tin, with 1 Chef Vanilla, 2 oz. Both for 23¢
Dog Food, Champion, Dehydrated, pkts. 2 for 19¢

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

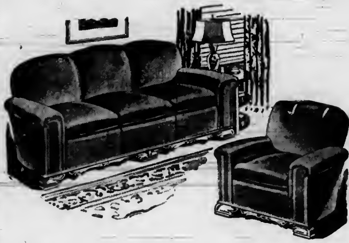
Spencer's HOME FURNISHINGS Month

Commencing Monday February 1

Consider Now the Furnishings You Have Had in Mind for Spring. See the Interesting Values Being Offered in Our Home Furnishings Departments Monday

Buy for cash . . . the thriftiest, most economical way . . . but if you prefer to spread payments over a number of months, you may purchase by employing Spencer's Budget Plan . . . Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

Inquira at the Credit Office for Full Particulars



3-Piece Living-Room Suite

Of Best Construction 169.00

This is one of many fine suites available, that were made prior to wartime sperfications. It is upholstered with striped velour, and has web hase construction and spring-filled cushion aeat. This is an opportunity to get pre-war-built sets at moderate prices.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, 170.00

The suite possesses many convenirnces, and the design is right up-to-date in every particular. The finish rich walnut, that will harmonize perfectly with any rolor scheme.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Nine-Piece
Combination Walnut Dining-Room Suite, 245.00

A suite that will add a touch of dignity to your dining-room—for here is visible quality, and a design you will be proud of. The pieres are of superior finish; the value, one you will appreciate.

Furniture, 2nd Floor

CHINAWARE

We are entering our HOME FURNISHINGS MONTH confident the values we are in a position to offer our customers will be appreciated, not alone for the good quality represented but by the prices that bring such true economy at this time. China table essentials are becoming difficult to procure.

DINNER SETS—Of first quality English manufacture. Decorations of Cobalt blue and gold. Best gold trim with Cobalt blue band. A decoration of dignity and charm, 97 pieces. A full dinner set for 12 persons 36.60

FULL DINNER AND TEA SERVICE for 6 persons; 62 pieces 21.75

SMALL FAMILY OR APARTMENT SETS of 32 pieces. A set 10.00

BUNGALOW SETS OF 32 PIECES—With neat border pattern with color stripe and dot. Service for 6 .... 8.50

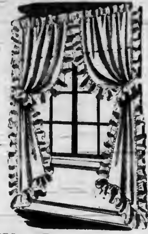
HAND DECORATED ENGLISH TEA SETS of 21 pieces. All-over pattern in colors. A set 12.00

CHELSEA BIRD OR BOUQUET PATTERN TEA SETS with rich maroon or green border. Floral or bird centres; 21 pieces for 6 persons 12.00

HAND PAINTED ENGLISH TEA SETS—Pastel bands with floral or fruit centres; 21 pieces 7.75

KITCHEN TUMBLERS—With colored floral designs. Special, each .... 9¢

—Chinaware, View Street



80 PAIRS
Ruffled Marquisette

CURTAINS

A Pair 1.39

Ruffled Curtains 25 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, of white ground marquisette with colored motif. Green, rose, red and self tone in ivory. Complete with Priscilla valance and tie-backs.

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Scotch Lace Curtains

Four Very Good Values Monday

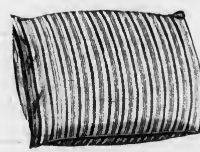
Lace Curtains 33 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Beige shade. Special, a pair 1.75

Lace Curtains 35 inches wide, of filet net. Attractive design, with tailored edge. Light beige shades. A pair 2.50

Lace Curtains 36 and 40 inches wide, in a selection of designs. Ivory or beige shades. A pair 2.95

Lace Curtains 42 inches wide in very pleasing designs, of fine lace filet net. A pair 3.75

—Drapery, 2nd Floor



BED PILLOWS

Four Good Values

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FEATHER PILLOWS with coverings of featherproof tickings, all well filled and represent exceptional values at

98¢ 1.29 1.89 2.29 Each

DOWN PILLOWS, plumply filled with pure duck down, covered with fancy medallion ticking, and have piped edges. Pink, blue, tan or green. $5.00 values for, each 3.89

COTTON BEDSPREADS, pink and blue only. These are slightly imperfect, but faults very slight, and will not interfere with the wearing quality. Each 2.49

GREY WOOL BLANKETS, as made for the Canadian Army. These have a small percentage of cotton which will aid in washing and wear. Size 60 x 80. Each 5.19

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

LOOSE COVERS

Of Fine Quality
CRETONNES AND PRINTED LINENS
For Loose Covers for 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite 59.75

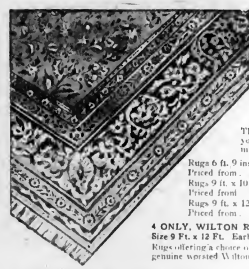
Fine quality Linens, also high-grade Cretonnes, in attractive designs. Values, a yard, $1.95 and $2.50.

Made into loose covers for 3-piece Chesterfield suite $59.75

Loose cover for Chesterfield only $32.00

Loose cover for chair only, $14.50

—Draperies, 2nd Floor



Rich, Deep Pile

Axminster RUGS

Moderately Priced

These represent values worth your attention. They are shown in pleasing designs and colors.

Rugs 6 ft. 9 ins. x 9 ft. Priced from 32.00

Rugs 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 ins. Priced from 47.50

Rugs 9 ft. x 12 ft. Priced from 52.50

4 ONLY, WILTON RUGS. Size 9 Ft. x 12 Ft. Each 89.50

Rugs offering a choice of 4 attractive designs. Durable, genuine worsted Wiltons.

Rugs, 2nd Floor

10 Only, Tirapur British India Rugs

Size 8 Ft. x 10 Ft. Each 59.50

Hand Made Woolen Rugs from British India patterned in typical Indian or plain design.

Carpets, 2nd Floor

INLAID LINOLEUM

Genuine Canvas-Back Type
A Good Range to Select From

We still have a generous selection of Canvas-Back Inlaid Linoleum; shown as follows:

BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM—Including moulded and marble tile effects in a wide selection of designs. A square yard 1.59

250 SQUARE YARDS OF DOMINION MOULDED LINOLEUM—Five designs to choose from. This is heavy inlaid. A square yard 1.59

250 SQUARE YARDS OF DOMINION SUPER MARBLE INLAID—From this finer grade inlaid we can still supply cover [illegible] up to 18 square yards. A square yard 1.89

EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUUM—Beautiful replicas of [illegible] English floors. Choice of three designs. A square yard 1.95

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

Spencer's Crusader, Reliable Paints, Enamels and Varnishes

Interior Full Gloss Enamel (4-hour dry), all colors
Interior Full Gloss Floor and Linoleum Enamel, all colors
Interior Full Gloss Floor and Linoleum Varnish
Interior Full Gloss Floor Varnish Stain
Interior Semi-Gloss Paint, all colors
Interior Flat Wall Paint, white and ivory
Exterior Porch and Veranda Paint, slate grey

A Quart 1.00

Spencer's Paint and Varnish Cleaner and Wax Remover, large can .... 30¢

—Paints, View Street

That Body of Yours by JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ANOTHER METHOD OF LOCATING RUPTURED DISK CAUSING LOW BACK PAIN

For many years practically all cases of low back pain were believed due to infection or injury. Infection of teeth and tonsils which in turn infected or inflamed the joint between the last part of the spine and the hip bone was believed to be the cause of low back and hip pain in three of every four cases. The other one-fourth was believed due to injury to the joint by a fall, a misstep, a protruding abdomen or other form of injury.

During the past few years it has been found that a number of cases of low back pain and hip pain (sciatica) are due to a break or rupture of one of the disks or cushions of hard tissue between the bones of the spine. The ruptured disk presses on the roots of the nerve or nerves supplying the lower part of the back, the hip, the thigh and the leg. The pain is very severe.

One method of locating or finding the ruptured disk has been by means of withdrawing some of the fluid from the spinal canal, and replacing it with iodized oil which can be seen by means of X-rays. Unfortunately there are some cases where this method is not successful. Some surgeons will operate even when the ruptured disk cannot be located by means of the iodized oil, others prefer the use of a support.

Another method of locating the ruptured disk is reported by Dr. E. Busch, in Radiology, Stockholm, who warms oxygen to body temperature, removes between one and two teaspoons of spinal fluid and replaces it with even more of the warmed oxygen to obtain a slight excess pressure. After the various X-ray films have been made, the excess pressure is released by puncturing the spinal canal, which prevents headache or vomiting. For six hours after the examination the foot of the patient's bed is kept raised.

Dr. Busch used this oxygen method in sixty-four verified or true cases of ruptured disk and in some cases in which ruptured disk was not present. He prefers this method to the iodized oil method. This method is used in patients who have the typical signs of ruptured or prolapsed disk in those with lumbago and sciatica, and in patients who have repeated attacks of sciatica.

Remember, most cases of low back and hip pain (lumbago and sciatica) are due to infected teeth and tonsils. Injury accounts for the rest of the cases.

TOOK NO CHANCES

A newspaper reporter was invited to take his first airplane trip with a stunt flyer for the films. He was filled with dismal forebodings, which increased when a parachute was strapped on to him and he was given careful instructions regarding its use. The stunt man also wore a parachute, and when he put a heavy leather coat on over it the reporter asked, nervously: "How can you use the parachute with that coat on?"

"Oh," replied the pilot, nonchalantly "I'd have plenty of time to take the coat off when we fell"

They went up and flew for several minutes, until, feeling warm, the stunt man began to remove his coat!

"Hot, isn't it?" he said, genially, but there was no reply. The reporter had jumped overboard.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 43—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Joe:

I would like very much to offer my selection for an all-star hockey team from the Island Hockey League. You will notice that I haven't picked Nick Mets or Art Rice-Jones on the club, as I don't think it is fair to the other players, who played all or most of the games during the season.

My first team is as follows: Chuck Rayner, goal; Dave MacKay and Jack Tomson, defence; Elmer Kreller, Connie King, Hal Brown; coach, Hank Campbell. Second team: Gordon Hemming, goal; Julian Sawchuk and Lew Labovitch, defence; Murdo MacKay, Bill Carse and Bus Brayshaw, and coach, Bob Dewhirst.

Bill Norris,
Colonist Newspaper.

WRIGHT'S TEAM

Another all-star team came late last night after the hockey game and I think it's a good squad, no matter how you look at it. Here it is, and Mr. Joe Wright, a regular follower of the games, is handing out the players: Chuck Rayner, goal; Lou Labovitch and Dave MacKay, defence; Hal Brown, Bobby Kirk, Connie King, forwards. Substitutes, Elmer Kreller, Bus Brayshaw and Bill Carse.

Comment: I am going to make this comment short and sweet. Your team is just as good as anyone could pick. You have been a constant supporter of the league since it first started and therefore should know something about it, after all.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Just received two more all-star hockey teams yesterday via the mail man. I didn't star these selections. It was my friend Peter, who runs the sports desk down at the next corner. However, if the fans send them in I will run the lists. The first one comes from my old friend Ernie Brachat, who, in the past few years, has picked up a lot of silverware on the fairways and greens of the local courses. He is a familiar figure in the annual Empress tournaments. Here's his selections: Chuck Rayner, goal; Dave MacKay and Hughie Sutherland, defence; Hal Brown, Bill Carse and Joe Krol, forwards; substitutes, Joffre Desilets, Connie King, Bus Brayshaw and Paul Platz. That's a good line-up, Ernie, but I think you are the first selector to give Mr. Krol a spot on the all-stars, but you are entitled to your opinion so stick by it . . . The next squad comes from an old school chum of mine, Tom White, who is now employed by the C.P.R. There's no more ardent fan going to the rink week after week than Tommy, and he is a sound judge of hockey talent, for he is a first-class student of every branch of athletics in the books. His line-up follows: Chuck Rayner, goal; Dave MacKay and Julian Sawchuk, defence; Bill Carse, Elmer Kreller and Hal Brown, forwards; substitutes, Hughie Sutherland, Bus Brayshaw, Connie King and Joffre Desilets. There is another selection that would take some beating, and I don't mean maybe . . . Boston Bruins moved ahead of the Leafs last night by downing the Queen City entry in the N.H.L. by two goals, while the Canadiens pulled further away from the lowly Rangers by pulling up with a tie with the Detroit Red Wings. So that means that the Patrick team is just about out of the play-offs, except some kind of a miracle happens.

ODDS AND ENDS

Although the shipbuilders are definitely out of the running for a play-off berth in the Island Hockey League they will finish out their schedule this week. The results of their games will have an important bearing on how the four squads, now in the play-offs, finish . . . In the driver's seat is the Navy boys, but they are being hard pressed for that top berth by the Army, so the fans can expect anything to happen this week as the clubs keep on jockeying for position . . . If there is a tie for top-spot next Saturday night, then there is only one thing league officials can do and that is to play a game on Sunday afternoon or evening at the Willows to decide final positions . . . If that ever happens, you can imagine what kind of a crowd would storm into the arena. But the unfortunate part about it as far as the league is concerned they cannot charge admission; it will have to be a collection taken at the doors . . . Another thing, if you are dead broke they can't keep you out of the building, for it is against the law to charge the public on the Sabbath . . . Remember when: Nineteen years ago tomorrow the first goal was scored against a Canadian ice hockey team in Olympic competition? Great Britain scored two goals in the 1924 Olympic match at Chamonix, Switzerland, but the Toronto Granites, the Maple Leaf representatives on that occasion, won 19-2 and clinched the world's title the following day . . . Another golfer has been added to the Black family. Last week Kenny Black, present holder of the Canadian amateur crown, was presented with a handsome baby boy by the Mrs. Two decades from now Kenny hopes that "junior" will be holding the same title he does today . . . It looks as if that Varsity-Victoria McKechnie Cup Rugby match will never come off. It has been postponed once and yesterday plans couldn't be completed for the scheduled engagement here. Next Saturday the Crimson Tide travels to the Mainland.

CLIPPERS AND NAVY WIN HOCKEY GAMES

Nanaimo Comes From Behind to Defeat Army, 6-3, On Up-Island Ice—Sailors Nose Out Flyers, 5-4, At Willows Arena—Meet Again Tomorrow

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	G. to Play
Navy	11	4	3	112	65	25	2
Army	15	7	1	108	86	31	3
Nanaimo	8	8	2	86	90	18	1
R.C.A.F.	7	9	3	86	103	18	3
V.M.D.	5	16	3	85	118	13	3

Last Night's Scores

Navy 5, R.C.A.F. 4.
Nanaimo Clippers 6, Army 3.

Games This Week

Monday: Navy vs. R.C.A.F.
Wednesday: Army vs. R.C.A.F.
Friday: Navy vs. V.M.D.; Army vs. Nanaimo.
Saturday: V.M.D. vs. R.C.A.F.

Royal Canadian Navy and Nanaimo Clippers registered victories in Vancouver Island Senior Amateur Hockey League fixtures played last night.

At the Willows Arena the Esquimalt bluejackets came up with two third-period markers to eke out a 5-4 victory over a fighting Royal Canadian Air Force club that certainly gave the league leaders more opposition than they expected.

Playing at Nanaimo, Army pucksters dropped a 6-3 verdict to Nanaimo Clippers, after establishing a 3-2 lead in the first period. Up-Islanders moved ahead, 5-3, in the sandwich session, and fired home a tally in the final stanza.

Navy's victory over the Flyers strengthened their hold on first berth in the Island circuit, and increased their lead over the soldiers to four points. Defeat of the Army ruined their chances of finishing ahead of the bluejackets in the race for league honors.

REVERSAL OF FORM

Displaying a complete reversal of form, Flyers lost a tough game to the league-leading bluejackets from Esquimalt. The Air Force pucksters gave the Navy boys one of their busiest sessions of the season on local ice, only to go down to defeat by the odd goal in nine.

Royal Canadian Air Force stripped McKay for the netminding chores last night in place of Alec Clow, and he certainly did not have a "good evening." In the other net was "Chuck" Rayner, first-string sailor goalie, and his work between the pipes saved the situation for the boys in navy blue.

Flyers changed their line-up and the team worked much better than in their last league fixture. Paul Platz and Lou Labovitch teamed up on the defence and gave Goalie McKay plenty of protection. Their first line included Doug Verity at centre, with Joe Krol and Jimmy Lowe on the wings. The second line of Cook, Gilpin and Burdette also worked hard all evening and showed considerable fight.

Sailors trotted out Joe McArthur and Bob Drainville again last night, after giving them a rest in the last league fixture.

First counter came at 9.26 of the opening stanza when Joe Krol pushed the rubber behind Goalie "Chuck" Rayner in the Navy net. Sailors, however, soon bagged the equaliser, with Joe McArthur taking Murdo McKay's pass and scoring with a long shot from the side of the rink. With McKay sagging the webbing and McArthur laying down the pass, the sailors scored again at 16.00 to move ahead 2-1 as the period ended.

Flyers came back fighting like Trojans in the sandwich session, and after spectacular work by Rayner robbed them of goals, Jimmy Lowe blasted the rubber into the net at 7.36 to tie up the score.

Cook boosted the Royal Canadian Air Force boys into the lead at 12.34 when he took a pass from Gilpin and sagged the netting. The period ended with the Flyers leading, 3-2.

BROWN TIES SCORE

In the hectic third stanza Hal Brown, Navy winger, knotted the score at 3.16 when he closed in on Goalie McKay and pushed the rubber into the net. Jack Tomson was given an assist on the goal.

Back came the Flyers, and at 7.48 Jimmy Lowe, playing one of his best games of the season, picked up a pass from Doug Verity, skated around the sailor defence and beat Rayner at close range.

Big Jack Tomson, hard-driving sailor defenceman, broke through on a solo rush and easily sagged the netting behind McKay with a long shot. The goal came at 15.28, and tied up the game at 4-4. Twenty-nine seconds later Joe McArthur rifled another long shot past the flyers' goal, and in the remaining time the Air Force lads could not again beat Mr. Rayner.

Flyers fired thirty-two shots at Rayner and he saved twenty-eight, while the Navy tested McKay twenty-two times and scored five goals.

GAME TOMORROW

Tomorrow, at the Willows Arena, the sailors and the flyers will meet for the last time in the regular schedule. On their showing last night the Royal Canadian Air Force boys should again give a good account of themselves against the league leaders. Face-off will be at 8.30 o'clock.

Line-Ups

Navy—Rayner; Millman, Tomson; Petrie; Strongman, Brown. Subs.: Drainville, McArthur, McKay, Taylor.

R.C.A.F. — McKay; Labovitch, Platz; Verity; Krol, Lowe. Subs.: O'Donohue, Cook, Gilpin, Burdette.

Officials—Camyre and Battell.

Summary

First Period—1, R.C.A.F., Krol, 9.26; 2, Navy, McArthur (McKay), 10.16; 3, McKay (McArthur), 16.00.

Second Period—4, R.C.A.F., Lowe, 7.36; 5, R.C.A.F., Cook (Gilpin), 12.34. Penalty: Tomson.

Third Period—6, Navy, Brown (Tomson), 3.16; 7, R.C.A.F., Lowe (Verity), 7.48; 8, Navy, Tomson, 15.28; 9, Navy, McArthur (Millman), 15.57.

CLIPPERS BEAT ARMY

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 30 (CP).—Nanaimo Clippers defeated Victoria Army, 6-3, here tonight in a Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League game.

Playing Coach Dave MacKay and "Suds" Sutherland, with two each, and "Toad" Klein and Larry Kwong scored for Nanaimo. Army marksmen were "Dizzy" Desilets, Sam Kennedy and Elmer Kreller.

Army started fast by firing two goals in less than three minutes and finally emerged from the first period with a 3-2 lead. Clippers scored three goals in the second to gain a 5-3 margin as Army failed to count. Nanaimo added another in the third.

The fighting Clippers played one of the best games here this Winter to take sole possession of the third spot in the league. Prior to the game they had been tied for third place with the Air Force.

Clippers started off in wobbly fashion, and Army hammered home two goals in the first three minutes of play, when they split Nanaimo's defence to go in on the unprotected Stubby Mason, who replaced Vern Kneeshaw in the Clipper net. Desilets netting the first goal on a pass from Kreller, with Kennedy bagging the second marker for the soldiers on Pinky Melnyk's pass.

"Suds" Sutherland got one of the goals back when he rapped home "Red" Carr's pass at the ten-minute mark, but Elmer Kreller soloed through to make it 3-1 for the Army a minute later. Dave MacKay put Clippers in the running again at 12.50, finishing off a three-man attack with Klein and Kwong in on the play.

COSTLY PENALTY

In the midle stanza Melnyk drew a costly penalty when he was waved for high sticking "Red" Carr. Moving up on the attack, Clippers fired a pair of quickies past Goalie Art Rice-Jones, to take a 4-3 lead. Dave MacKay got the first counter with Kwong getting the other.

As soon as Army came to full strength, Clippers made it 5-3 when Army's defence attempted to sandwich Kwong at their blue line. The tricky China Clipper, however, got his pass away to Klein, who was in the clear to score. Army tried desperately to pull down the Nanaimo lead, but Clippers, once in front, tightened up and held off the soldiers.

Only goal of the final chapter came off the stick of "Suds" Sutherland on a three-way passing play from Sgt. Gibson, a new recruit, and Nick Smith. The scoring came with Melnyk in the penalty box for boarding Neilson.

From this point on the soldiers used five forwards in an attempt to get back into the scoring column, but brilliant net minding by Stubby Mason kept them out as he boarded up the net front in effective style. Army tossed plenty of rubber his way, but to no avail.

It was Clippers third win in their last four starts, having downed V.M.D. two in a row and the Air Force, 10-2, at Victoria earlier this week. Only last Saturday night at Nanaimo, Clippers came within a goal of upsetting the crack Navy men.

LINE-UPS

Army — Rice-Jones; Sutherland, Sawchuk; Carse; Desilets, Kreller. Subs—Grant, Kennedy, Melnyk, Lunde.

Clippers — Mason; Smith, Neilson; Klein; McClure, Kwong. Subs.—Carr, Gibson, Sutherland, MacKay.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Army, Desilets (Kreller), 1.44; 2, Army, Kennedy (Melnyk), 2.33; 3, Clippers, Sutherland (Carr), 10.10; 4, Army, Kreller, 11.10; 5, Clippers, MacKay (Klein, Kwong), 12.50. Penalty—Sutherland.

Second Period—6, Clippers, MacKay, 8.13; 7, Clippers, Kwong (MacKay, Neilson), 8.45; 8, Clippers, Klein (Kwong), 7.31. Penalties — Melnyk, Carse.

Third Period—9, Clippers, Sutherland (Smith, Gibson), 5.00. Penalty—Melnyk.

"I warn the German torturers that they will not escape the retribution for all the crimes they have committed."—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski.

Practice Fencing for War Fitness

It's Foils for Two and Coffee for One in New York, as Two of N.Y.U.'s Swordswomen Go At It Hammer and Tongs. Girls and Men at N.Y.U. Can Substitute Fencing for General Calisthenics, Swimming, Basketball or Any Other Sport on the Intra-Mural Programme.

Toronto Scribbler Talks on Victoria

Former Vancouver Sports Editor Devotes Whole Column to City Regarding the Hockey Situation—Tells People in the East That the Town Is Hockey Mad

By ANDY LYTLE
(Sports Editor, Toronto Star)

Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, perched prettily on the southern end of Vancouver Island, has long been libelled as "Sleepy Town on the Gulf."

* * *

Actually it is our most salubrious urban centre. Though it may be true that when England banished her younger sons, the odd ne'er-do-well, to the colonies, they invariably wound up at or near Victoria, certainly they showed excellent taste, for no finer all-year-round play spot exists in Canada.

* * *

And Victoria the somnolent, with its fine stores on Government Street, some of which never open for business before 10 and close at lunch time if a golf foursome has been arranged, is back, I see by the papers, on the sports beam again. War and the accumulation of military units there, has brought hockey and hot life back to splendidly isolated Victoria.

* * *

When I first saw the city it was one of the hot spots of the Coast. There was a naval garrison stationed at nearby Esquimalt as well as detachments of marines, called "Jollies" I believe. The streets were alive with them. There were lush beer and music halls at strategic spots and occasionally some splendid fights took place that the civil police wisely avoided.

* * *

There the Occident and the Orient met, for ships from all parts of the world called at the outer harbor. The naval drydock infrequently accommodated British ships of the line for there the Empire's Pacific Squadron was based. Victoria citizenry got the first taste of hot hockey battling when the Patricks set up an arena there. While I was writing this, Wilf Loughlin came in and he said Les Patrick had to exercise all of his tact and his diplomatic powers to keep the fans from committing acts of mayhem on referees and visiting teams.

* * *

Loughlin has played, in his time, pretty well over the continent and he admits that, Prairie town or big centre, for wild and wooly fandom in eruption, he'd have to put Victoria very close to the all-comers peak! Their excessive team loyalty, and burials of unbridled passion, had to be seen to be believed. Referees were a pet hate. Often an official would have to be forcibly wrested from angry mobs. It was a common sight to see the Victoria team surround a referee, escort him to his room, await him outside, pilot him down town, see him to the night boat.

* * *

Ion was nearly brained one night by a fan who hurled a heavy iron bolt at him. George Irvine refereed one night, left via a back door, made the midnight boat's gang-plank about half a jump ahead of aroused pursuers. Wild horses could not drag George back to those scenes again. Team managers visiting at Victoria carried hockey sticks to and from their rooms.

* * *

It was up the main stem at Victoria one morning after a hard night that a troupe of Bobby Rowe's eruptive Portland Rosebuds wandered. Rowe, still smarting from the gibes of the fans, was dragging his overcoat. "I'm going to lick the first Victoria such-and-such that steps on it," Bobby explained.

* * *

A Victoria lacrosse team, in that game's lush days on the coast, was mobbed by half the citizens of New Westminster when a capital city player cut down a Salmonbelly. Vancouver racing men who operate at the Willows and at Colwood, still swear the Victoria customers are the toughest anywhere. Judges and stewards have been known to march away from those scenes completely surrounded by gendarmerie.

* * *

Victoria's hockey fans had plenty of time to cool out after the Patrick league disbanded. Nearly two decades were to pass ere the war brought hockey back. Now the fans are churning in the wake of three Allan Cup units and I was delighted to read this week that they had stormed the old municipal arena, had broken down doors in their desire to look-see.

* * *

Civil naval and military police were unable to check the obsessed customers. The house was already full to watch the army and the navy play. Officials locked the doors and called the police. Right up the customers' alley. They brushed the officers aside, crashed the doors and occupied the position.

* * *

They're "boys of the bulldog breed," these Victorians, and the years have not softened them up. One or two of the breed have been active around the East and they're not exactly sissy types.

* * *

Lynn and Muzz Patrick are native, gone Torchy and Doug Peden. There's nothing puny about Victorians and if they should tell you roses are abloom in their gardens now and crocuses are pushing their heads above the sod, don't argue. Just go along with them.

TODAY'S SKATING SESSIONS

Three skating sessions will be held today at the Willows Arena. Members of the Victoria Skating Club will take the ice at 1 o'clock, followed by 8.30 o'clock and 9 o'clock skating periods by the Civilian Skating Club.

CAGE FIXTURES ARE ANNOUNCED

Eight Basketball Games This Week—City Play-Offs to Get Under Way

City championship play-offs in the minor divisions of the Victoria and District Basketball League will get under way this week, Bro. Reilly, secretary, stated yesterday, when he announced fixtures for Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Fairfield and Chinese Students will meet Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in the first game of the intermediate "B" boys' play-downs, while on Friday, at the Victoria High School court, Comets and Eaglettes will open their play-downs in the junior girls' division.

Bro. Reilly also announced a slight change in the senior "A" men's schedule, with the league-leading Royal Canadian Air Force club receiving a bye during the week.

Fixture list follows:

WEDNESDAY

High School Gymnasium

7.00—Army vs. West Road, senior "B" men.

8.00—Navy "B" vs. K.V.'s, exhibition.

9.00—Army vs. Navy, senior "A" men.

Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium

9.00—St. Louis College vs. Esquimalt, intermediate "B" boys.

8.00—Fairfield vs. Chinese Students, intermediate "B" boys.

FRIDAY

High School Gymnasium

7.00—Comets vs. Eaglettes, junior girls.

8.00—Unitys vs. Rookies, women's exhibition.

9.00—V.M.D. vs. West Road, senior "B" men.

MINOR BASKETBALL

Scores in Friday night's basketball games played in the Victoria and District League follow:

Rookies, 34; Kandy Kids, 11. Eaglettes, 34; Whippets, 9. V.M.D., 22; Army "B," 18.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Battle for Fourth Play-Off Spot in N.H.L. May Prove Tough on Veteran Players — Scribe Comments About Dutton's Latest Promotion — Quilty Is Not Playing

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Jan. 30 (CP).—The battle for the National Hockey League's fourth play-off spot may go hard on veteran players with Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens. Chicago reports say a drastic shakeup in Black Hawks may affect as many as three or four men. Hawks mentioned as possibly due for the axe are forwards George Allen and Cully Dahlstrom and Goalie Bert Gardiner. No names are mentioned in Montreal, but Baz O'Meara, of The Star, says "waivers are being asked on several Canadien vets very shortly."

MUSIC BY DUTTON

This from Alan (Brantford Expositor) Rose: "Putting Mervyn (Red) Dutton in the presidential chair of the N.H.L., now that Frank Calder is ill, is just like getting a new amplifier for the radio. The red-headed chap will probably render the same music with a little more sound, for it is known the governors push the little valve down while the prexy supplies the wind. Dutton, having more velocity, will likely produce more fortissimo." Dutton says he must return to his business in the West almost immediately and Elmer Ferguson, of The Montreal Herald, suggests Frank Patrick as the "perfect man" to take over until Calder's return.

THE EXPERT SAYS

Bill (Moncton Transcript) Hutchinson: "Lester Patrick, generally looked upon as successor to Brig.-Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick as president of Madison Square Gardne, was left out in the cold when Ned Irish, the basketball mogul, got the post. Nobody now knows where Patrick (of New York Rangers) fits. Basketball outdrawe hockey at the Garden because it requires less playing space. Hence the move is an instance of 'make the dough and you'll get the job.'"

INCIDENTALLY

Transferred by the R.C.A.F. from Toronto, Johnny Quilty, Montreal Canadiens' prize hockey rookie of two seasons back, has refused to turn out with the Belleville Reliance team. Flt. Lt. Jerry Dixon, president of the No. 5 I.T.S. Sports Association, explains: "Quilty says he is not interested in playing hockey but rather in his air force studies" . . . Frank Beban, Nanaimo, B.C., thoroughbred breeder, estimates he has expended $150,000 operating, feeding and racing horses and says he's convinced that the owner's chance of showing a racing profit is slimmer than the punter's, which is strictly odds against . . . Bill (Niagara Falls Review) Gaynon says the only thing preventing Mike Karakas, former Chicago goalie now with Providence Reds, from returning to the N.H.L. is Toronto Leafs' determination to keep him as insurance against injury to Turk Broda.

BOSTON BRUINS IN WIN OVER TORONTO

Manager Art Ross' Club Chalks 5-3 Decision Over Maple Leafs to Maintain Lead in Race to First Place—Red Wings and Canadiens Play to Three-All Deadlock

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Boston	18	12	6	134	124	42
Detroit	15	9	10	118	79	40
Toronto	16	19	4	140	102	36
Chicago	12	16	10	108	107	34
Canadiens	10	18	8	118	135	28
Rangers	7	31	5	102	168	19

Last Night's Scores

Detroit 3, Montreal 3.
Boston 5, Toronto 3.

Games for Week

Tonight: Boston at Rangers; Canadiens at Detroit; Toronto at Chicago.
Tuesday: Chicago at Boston.
Thursday: Detroit at Toronto; Chicago at Rangers.
Saturday: Boston at Canadiens, Rangers at Toronto.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (AP).—Montreal had to be content with a 3-3 deadlock tonight in a National Hockey League game with the Detroit Red Wings, the invaders coming back to even the count after the Canadiens once held a 3-0 advantage.

Although the Red Wings seemed to hold the initiative most of the time, the Canadiens managed to build up a three-goal lead before the midway mark of the second period. However, a penalty to Leo Lamoureux proved costly for the Detroiters came through with two goals within thirteen seconds and added the tying counter after seven minutes of the third.

Alex Smart, rookie player recently brought up from the amateur ranks, scored the initial counter on a pass from Smiley Meronek, another recruit. Late in the opening frame, the "punch" line of Elmer Lach, Joe Benoit and Toe Blake scored the second.

Midway in the centre period, Glen Harmon drove a long shot from the blue line that skimmed past Johnny Mowers and the Wings were three down.

However, late in the period, Harry Watson slipped in a goal when Lamoureux was off for a penalty, and from the face-off Watson raced in again and shot to Les Douglas, and the Wings were trailing by one goal.

Then in the third period, Joe Carveth banged in the equaliser, on a pass from Syd Howe and Carl Liscombe.

Line-Ups

Detroit—Mowers; Simon, Stewart; Abel; Wares. Subs: Howe, Bruneteau, Liscombe, Douglas, Watson, Carveth, Motter, Orlando.

Montreal — Bibeault; Harmon, Bouchard; Lach, Benoit, Blake. Subs: Portland, Lamoureux, O'Connor, Smart, Drillon, Meronek, Sands, Getliffe.

Referee, Chadwick; linesmen, Wilcox, Jollat.

Summary

First Period—1, Montreal, Smart (Meronek), 12.43; 2, Montreal, Lach (Benoit, Blake), 18.11. Penalty: Stewart.

Second Period—3, Montreal, Harmon (Bouchard, Meronek), 8.10; 4, Detroit, Watson (Wares, Abel), 17.11; 5, Detroit, Douglas (Watson), 17.24. Penalties: Motter, Lamoureux, Stewart.

Third Period—6, Detroit, Carveth (Howe, Liscombe), 7.20. Penalty, Orlando.

LEAFS GO UNDER

TORONTO, Jan. 30 (AP).—Toronto suffered a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the National Hockey League leading Boston Bruins tonight, and it turned into a double mishap when the great Toronto centre, Syl Apps, was carried off the ice with a broken leg.

It was in the second period that Apps was hurt. He had just led a rink-long assault on the Boston goal and he was off balance after going by the defence. His right foot seemed to catch in the net and his right leg seemed to snap on the goal post. After a preliminary examination at the Gardens, it was stated that the leg was broken just above the ankle.

Apps was injured after the Bruins had virtually put the game on ice by getting three goals in two minutes and forty seconds playing time in the second period.

Line-Ups

Toronto—Broda; Pratt, Hamilton; Taylor, Carr, Schriner. Subs: McDonald, Copp, Apps, Hill, Davidson, Poile, Stewart, McLean.

Boston — Brimsek; Crawford, R. Jackson; Cowley, Boll, A. Jackson. Subs: Hollett, Shewchuk, Schmidt, Gallinger, Guidolin, Cain, Chamberlain, Boyd.

Summary

First Period—No score. Penalty: Chamberlain.

Second Period—1, Boston, Art Jackson (Boll), 4.58; 2, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schriner), 5.46; 3, Boston, Hollett (Boll), 7.07; 4, Boston, Art Jackson (Boll, Hollett), 7.38; 5, Toronto, Hill (McLean), 18.10; 6, Boston, Cowley, 18.14. Penalties: Crawford, Hamilton, H. Jackson.

Third Period—7, Toronto, Pratt (Stewart, Carr), 7.25; 8, Boston, Cain, 13.47. Penalties: Chamberlain, McLean, Hollett (major), Schriner (major), Crawford.

Kenny Lindsay In Draw With Calgary Fighter

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 30 (CP).—Sgt. Dave Castilloux, of Montreal, Canadian welterweight boxing champion, won the welter title of the Canadian fighting services for the R.C.A.F. tonight, taking a unanimous ten-round decision from Pte. Al Lust, of Calgary and the Canadian (Active) Army, despite the fact he spotted the soldier more than seventeen pounds.

Lust was aggressive and repeatedly had the elusive Castilloux on the ropes, but lost several rounds for holding in the clinches, despite warnings by Referee Arthur Donovan, who was flown here from an East Coast Marine Corps base to referee the main and semi-final bouts.

Castilloux put Lust on the floor momentarily with a terrific left hook in the fourth round, but there was no count.

Lust weighed 148 1-4 and Castilloux 132 1-8.

A.C.2 Hugh Sloan, of Cardston, Alta., former Canadian feather champion, earned an unpopular six-round draw with A.C.2 Kenny Lindsay, of Vancouver, in the semi-final.

Lindsay found Sloan a hard target to hit in the first two rounds, which were credited to the Cardston battler. The third round was even but the bantam champion warmed up in the next three, catching the Alberta boy repeatedly with looping lefts to the head and rights to the body. Sloan was bleeding badly at the nose at the finish. Lindsay weighed 120 3-4 and Sloan 133 1-9.

CARPET BOWLING RESULTS

The following matches are listed to be played this week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Monday — Willows Shamrocks vs. Esquimalt, A.O.F. Sherwood vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood, A.O.F. Friars vs. A.O.F. K. of P.

Thursday—A.O.F. Beadles vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

HOCKEY

Monday Night at 8:30

NAVY vs. R.C.A.F.

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BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLNG ALLEYS

CITY SERIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

George Hotel—W Borris, 543. F. Welsh, 493. A. Stoken, 400; H. Turner, 486, M. Lawson, 321. Total, 2,448.

Arcades—R. Elwood, 480; C. Kerr, 487; H. Moulton, 313. B. Paulding, 483, J. Quinn, 536. Total, 2,497.

Arcades won two.

Poodle Dog—J. Rowell, 549. A. Borthwick, 318. B. Semple, 500; A. Riddell, 549. H. Wilson, 354. Total, 2,670.

Colonist—W. Templeton, 385. J. Angus, 466. W. Sturken, 330. A. Anderson, 418; C. Chislett, 473. Total, 2,482.

Poodle Dog won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Coach and Horses—D. Barr, 444; C. Merriman, 371. W. Holness, 448. W. Coates, 381, handicap, 325. Total, 1,674.

Arcades—B. Jackson, 462. F. Hillsborough, 394. W. Brice, 393. J. Stewart, 416; handicap, 186. Total, 1,803.

Coach and Horses won two.

Eagles—B. Twrman, 414. A. Potts, 416. G. Bird, 447. E. McDonald, 531. L. McCartney, 304. D. Bauer, 380; handicap, 202. Total, 2,464.

Douglas Cafe—A. Provan, 363. H. Mercer, 491. C. Salversen, 422. B. Buell, 369. W. Davis, 436, O. Lindquist, 274, handicap, 201. Total, 2,456.

Douglas Cafe won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Capilanos—Ruth Mercer, 401. Anne Mercer, 395. Nan Burns, 310. Mary Cuell, 333. Flo Calder, 441, handicap, 126. Total, 2,105.

Dore's Half-Way—Mary Caldrone, 484. Jessie Bourns, 341. Edna Profit, 462. Merpe Hurst, 428. Vic Elwood, 386, handicap, 57. Total, 2,152.

Capilanos won two.

Gorge Hotel—Erma Stebles, 406. Ruth Greenwood, 332. Mayme Greenwood, 318. Aileen Watson, 306, handicap, 278. Total, 1,829.

Bombardiers—E. McBeath, 382; V. Blade, 348. F. Donnelly, 327, low score, 873, handicap, 203. Total, 1,461.

Horse Hotel won two.

Coach and Horses—Ev Irvine, 474. Ella Stewart, 353. Dolly Hume, 611, low score, 329, low score, 354, handicap, —21. Total, 2,133.

Savoy Cafe—Lila Henrickson, 492. Alice Smith, 433. Grace Haikala, 361. Ann Mills, 370. Isa Milliken, 346, handicap, 160. Total, 2,093.

Coach and Horses won two.

Arcades—Vera Gibbons, 398; Jean Mulberry, 329. Mary Lewington, 395, low score, 243, handicap, 219. Total, 1,583.

Jesters—Dot McBeath, 413. Connie Lewis, 434. Sheila Davey, 318. Betty Elers, 386, handicap, 61. Total, 1,622.

Jesters won two.

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Pro Patria—H. Mayer, 537; E. Ball, 330; A. McKitrick, 266. W. Morry, 354. E. Gandy, 394. J. Cormier, 313. W. Talbot, 482; handicap, 338. Total, 2,767.

Britannia—D. Clarke, 546. A. Benn, 466. B. Bowers, 483. J. Caldwell, 612. D. Hurdle, 560, handicap, 48. Total, 2,608.

Naval Veterans—J. McBay, 461. W. Holland, 494. W. Simpson, 349. A. Worth, 446. W. McBay, 614, handicap, 133. Total, 2,799.

Pro Patria won two. Naval Veterans won one.

OIBSON'S BOWLADROME

GIBSON'S MAJOR LEAGUE

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE

Rookies—J. Thorne, 411. B. Hemmingson, 480. V. Lea, 463; B. Lea, 304. V. Louie, 438. Total, 2,096.

Toppers—M. Callan, 444. J. Robinson, 424. J. Seward, 537. I. Castle, 382, B. Bourne, 408. Total, 2,296.

Toppers won three.

Metorites—M. Johnson, 480. L. Metro, 471. I. McIndoe, 304. M. Metro, 316; V. Jacklen, 322. Total, 2,171.

Kumbacks—V. Kilson, 487. M. Gray, 366. B. Ledson, 630. R. Couch, 480. E. Creed, 507. Total, 2,406.

Kumbacks won three.

CARPET BOWLING

Results follow:

Britannia Horseshoes 28, St. Albans Rovers 6.

Britannia Royals 28, Britannia Maple Leafs 10.

S.O.E. Repulse 20, St. Albans Rustlers 13.

Britannia Ramblers 20, St. Albans Rangers 25.

Britannia Stars 13, Britannia Remnants 14.

Britannia Remnants 13, S.O.E. Repulse 20.

Britannia Maple Leafs lost by default to Britannia Ramblers.

St. Albans Rovers 18, Britannia Royals 20.

St. Albans Rustlers 18, Britannia Horseshoes 18.

Britannia Stars 16, St. Albans Rangers 13.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	D	P
S.O.E. Repulse	10	0	0	20
St. Albans Rangers	8	3	1	17
Britannia Stars	6	4	0	16
Britannia Horseshoes	5	3	3	13
Britannia Royals	5	5	1	11
St. Albans Rustlers	4	6	2	10
Britannia Remnants	5	7	0	10
Britannia Maple Leafs	3	7	1	7
Britannia Ramblers	3	7	0	6
St. Albans Rovers	3	6	6	4

LEO DUROCHER LEAVES

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 30 (AP).—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, left today following an extended physical checkup at the Mayo Clinic. Physicians said Durocher was in "good shape."

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BALL CLUBS RESTRICTED

Governmental Ruling to Give Teams Secret Society This Season

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP).—Governmental salary restrictions will give baseball an informal secret society this year known as the "Ceiling Club" and composed of the highest-paid players from each of the sixteen major league teams.

In theory, at least, the personnel of the "Ceiling Club" will be so mysterious that most of the members won't know each other. To establish a ceiling for 1943 contracts the two leagues will file with the Bureau of Internal Revenue a schedule showing the top sum paid a player last year, but names will not be given.

This means that two lists will be turned in reading something like this:

American League—Yankees, $42,000; Red Sox, $30,000; Senators, $20,000; Indians, $15,000; White Sox, $15,000; Tigers, $13,000; Browns, $12,000.

National League—Giants, $25,000; Dodgers, $25,000; Reds, $18,000; Braves, $15,000; Cubs, $15,000; Pirates, $14,000; Phils, $10,000.

But in order to help the "Ceiling Club" get organized it is possible to figure out a matching list of names for these estimated salaries. This would shape about like this:

American League—Yankees, Joe DiMaggio; Red Sox, Ted Williams; Senators, Buck Newsom; Indians, Lou Boudreau; Athletics, Bob Johnson; White Sox, Thornton Lee, Luke Appling; Tigers, Rudy York; Browns, Elden Auker.

National League—Giants, Mel Ott; Dodgers, Leo Durocher; Reds, Bucky Walters; Cardinals, Lon Warneke; Braves, Eddie Miller; Cubs, Stan Hack, Claude Passeau and Bill Lee; Pirates, Elbie Fletcher and Al Lopez; Phils, Nick Etten.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Quiz Programme

By JOHN LARDNER

This is the second of a series of four articles—presenting a giant memory quiz for sports fans, in four installments of forty questions each—in which John Lardner gives you a chance to match your memory with those of ten managers, coaches, executives and athletes connected with different sports.

QUIZ NO. 2

(The jury of ten experts averaged 58.5 per cent for these questions.)

1. What race horse was voted the "horse of the year" for 1942?

2. What major league professional football team set a new record last year by losing every game on its schedule?

3. With what sport is each of the following terms associated: Spare, balk, jackknife, slalom?

4. Who led the American League in home runs in 1942? The National League?

5. What coach ended Minnesota's long winning streak in football?

6. Where is each of the following sports events held yearly: The national tennis tournament, the Preakness, the Cotton Bowl football game?

7. Who is the light-heavyweight champion of the world?

8. What team was discarded by the National Hockey League in 1942?

9. Among the big league baseball owners of today, you can find the component parts of a great battery. Who is the pitcher and who is the catcher?

10. Identify the following: (a) the Green Wave, (b) the Trojans, (c) the Eagles, (d) the Wildcats.

11. What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1942?

12. Who won the only game of the world series for the New York Yankees?

13. Whose nickname is "Country?"

14. What great performer, once known as the boy wonder, continued to dominate three-cushion billiards in 1942?

15. The two oldest colleges in the country met in football for the first time last year and played a tie. Which are they?

16. What pitcher won seventeen games for a cellar club?

17. What have the following in common: Ben Jones, Sarge Swenke, Yancey Christmas, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons?

18. What baseball club led the National League for the greater part of the 1942 season?

19. Where did each of the following coaches play college football: Gus Dorais, Tuss McLaughry, Jimmy Conzelman, Sam Barry?

20. What pitcher yielded two home runs in a single inning of last year's all-star baseball game?

21. What was the only major college football team to complete its regular season undefeated and untied?

22. In a prize fight, what is the final verdict when two of the three officials vote for a draw and the other gives the decision to one of the fighters?

23. What team won the big ten football title in 1942?

24. With what sport is each of the following officials connected: George Magerkurth, Norman Lamport, Pat Kennedy, Marshall Cassidy?

25. Name the only player voted to baseball's Hall of Fame last year.

26. An athlete whose last name was not announced won a national championship in 1942. In what sport?

27. What team finished second in the American League? In the National League?

28. Whose record did Whirlaway surpass to become the leading money-winner of racing history?

29. What three men completed their first full season as managers in the major leagues last year?

30. Who won (a) the Belmont Futurity; (b) the California-Washington boat race; (c) the Army-Navy football game; (d) the Pacific Coast League pennant?

31. Who led the American League in stolen bases? The National League?

32. What college football guard performed the strange feat of scoring two touchdowns in one major game last year?

33. If you wanted boxing lessons, to which of the following movie comedians would you apply: Joe E. Brown, Lou Costello, Red Skelton, Maxie Rosenbloom?

34. Who, as usual, was the leading race horse trainer of the year?

35. Whose nickname is "Slinging Sam?"

36. With what sport is each of the following names identified: Al Ulbrickson, Bob Kiphuth, Clair Bee, Jewel Ens?

37. What baseball player last year became the third man in National League history to make 3,000 base hits?

38. Who is the women's national tennis singles champion?

39. By what names are the following sports figures best known: Mrs. Dan Topping, Francis Odeau, Mrs. Elwood Cooke, Sidney Walker?

40. Who is the high commissioner of baseball?

Answers to Quiz No. 2 will be found on Page 22.

Local Sports Results At a Glance

SOCCER
Price Cup Semi-Final
V.M.D. 9, Army 2.

Exhibition
R.A.F. 8, Navy 1.

Juvenile League
Maple Leafs 3, V.'s 0.
St. Louis College 3, Royals 0.

HOCKEY
Island League
Navy 8, R.C.A.F. 4.
Nanaimo 6, Army 3.

FORMER MATMAN WILL BE DOCTOR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP).—Soldier Bob Gregory, former wrestler whose marriage to the daughter of the white Maharajah of Sarawak several years ago rated more headlines than his ring victories, said today he hopes after the war to complete his study to become a physician.

Now a private in the United States Army Air Force basic training centre here, Gregory said professional wrestling never was his ambition and was only a means to an end—a college education.

He said he was graduated from London University, where he majored in physical education and completed his pre-medical studies, and that after the war he plans to complete the college work necessary to obtain a degree as a doctor of medicine.

Gregory won the Olympic heavyweight wrestling title at Amsterdam in 1928. Since then he has held the British and European titles and at one time claimed the world's light heavyweight title. A British subject, he will receive his naturalization papers soon making him a United States citizen.

He was inducted at his own request after being deferred because of his position on the staff of a foundation operating a crippled children's school in Los Angeles.

JIMMY FOXX SUED

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP).—James E. (Jimmy) Foxx, one of the greatest first basemen in baseball annals, was sued for divorce today by Helen White Foxx whom he married secretly in 1928. She charged cruelty. Foxx is now with Chicago Cubs.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

V.M.D. BEATS ARMY ELEVEN IN CUP GAME

Shipyard Footballers Register 9-2 Soccer Triumph —To Meet Navy

Playing on a slippery, heavy field, Victoria Machinery Depot footballers yesterday defeated a weakened Army team, 9-2, in the semi-final round of the Freddy Price Memorial Trophy series at Royal Athletic Park.

Playing minus Carmichael, McKay and Slanec, three of their regulars, the troops made a good showing in the opening stanza, but faded badly in the final forty-five minutes of play.

Score at the end of the opening half was 4-2 for the eventual winners, weak goaltending for the soldiers making the difference in the score. Troops certainly missed Carmichael, their regular net custodian, and replaced him by Phillips, a youngster making his debut in league soccer. The substitute goalie did his best, but his best was very feeble, and a number of easy shots got past him.

George Payne, lanky centre forward, who went well into the air to head home three tallies and booted in a fourth, paced the V.M.D. attack, while Alvin Parks was right behind with a trio of tallies. Noel Morgan and Gordie Bell were the other scorers for the winners.

Little Ab Travis, playing outside left for the soldiers, registered their two goals.

George Payne opened the scoring in the early stages when he tapped the leather into the Army net after Phillips, soldier goalie, fumbled.

Troops were robbed of what looked like a certain marker a few minutes later when Evans, V.M.D. goalie, made the game's most sensational save. However, the soldiers came right back and Ab Travis scored after taking a pass from Hayward.

Alvin Parks boosted the shipyard workers into the lead when he scored from outside the penalty area. George Payne made it 3-1 when he headed the ball home following a corner by Gordie Bell.

TRAVIS SCORES AGAIN

Still very much in the game, Army scored a few minutes later with Ab Travis finding the range. Big Doug Peden, playing his first game for the troops, started the attack and Travis put on the finishing touches. It was a smart goal.

Just before the breather, George Payne headed home his third goal on another corner kick by Gordie Bell, making the score 4-2 at half-time.

V.M.D. dominated the play in the last half except for sporadic rushes by the Army forwards. Alvin Parks scored two of the five last-half goals for the winners, with George Payne, Noel Morgan and Gordie Bell each scoring a single tally.

Doug Peden retired about fifteen minutes from the end of the match with a bad cut in his right knee. He was later taken to the Military Hospital, where five stitches were needed to close the wound.

Joe Obee refereed and the line-ups were:

V.M.D.—Evans, Slogar, McGeachy, Restell, Dougan, Blakeburn, Bell, Parks, Payne, Morgan, Reside and Sage.

Army — Phillips, Peden, Speller, Fieldhouse, A. Chapman, Embrey, Hayward, Everett, Leigh, Dallimore and Travis.

TENNIS STARS MARRY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 (AP). — Ruth Mary Hardwick, one-time holder of the British amateur tennis title, and Charles Edgar Hare, former British Davis Cup player, who now lives in Chicago, enter their biggest doubles event today—as man and wife. They obtained a marriage licence yesterday.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP).—George Strickler, the National Football League tub-thumper, poses the question of who Sammy Baugh should have replaced in the all-league team's backfield . . . Squawkers about Sammy's failure to make the team didn't mention that . . . George also reports that Dr. Danny Fortmann, the Bears' perennial all-league guard, has been named assistant resident surgeon at the University of Maryland Hospital—which may put him right on the ground for a good job.

TURNABOUT IS FAIR

The Toledo University publicity department is responsible for this red-faced report of happenings in a recent Toledo-Findlay basketball game. After a time out, both teams became confused. Toledo tried to score against itself and the Findlay defence prevented it. When Findlay got the ball, it moved toward the Rockets' basket. Finally, after taking the ball out of bounds, a couple of Toledo boys caught on to their mistake and Art Grove passed the ball into the back court to Dal Zuber, who promptly made two points the right way.

WORKING OVERTIME

Glen Harmon, one of the rookie hockey players Montreal Canadiens have been bringing up with such success, also has a job in a Canadian aircraft plant. On the night of his debut, Harmon shook off well-wishers after the game and dressed in a rush. "What's the hurry?" asked Dick Irvin, Montreal coach. "I'm on the night shift," Harmon explained. "I haven't much time."

CLEANING THE CUFF

A Brooklyn firm is offering to supply Belmont Park with enough horses and wagons to carry 5,000 or 6,000 customers a day from the railroad station to the track.

New Year's Vase Golf Tournament

The annual New Year's Vase golf tournament will soon start at the Uplands Golf Club and one match a week will be staged until the finalists are named. The draw for first rounds was released yesterday and it was announced that post entries will be accepted.

The draw follows:

Mrs. J. R. Hibberson vs. Mrs. G. O. MacKenzie.

Mrs. R. A. Patrick vs Mrs. E. H. Livingstone.

Mrs. H. T. Webb vs. Mrs. D. Fletcher.

Mrs. H. R. Sharpe vs. Mrs. W. Herbert.

Mrs. R. E. Porritt vs. Mrs. William Erickson.

Mrs. J. Strong vs. Mrs. F. B. Shore.

Mrs. A. M. Boyd vs. Mrs. W. G. More.

Mrs. F. J. D. Clack vs. Lady A. C. Coll.

TODAY'S SOCCER

Only one Sunday Football League match will be played today, with the R.A.F. second eleven pitted against the Capitals at Heywood Avenue. Kick-off is set for 6.45 o'clock, with Danny Olaney refereeing.

The scheduled fixture between Esquimalt United and the Canadian Artillery School of Instruction, at Bullen Park, has been canceled.

Mount View and St. Louis College juvenile teams will meet at Heywood Avenue today at 10.30 o'clock in a league match.

WELSH TEAM IN DEADLOCK

Lovells Athletic Moves Into Tie in Cup Series by Beating Cardiff

LONDON, Jan. 30 (CP).—Lovells Athletic, a Welsh candy factory team of giant-killers, jumped into a tie for second place in the football league's cup qualifying competition today by defeating Cardiff City, 4-1, in one of the feature games of the British soccer programme.

The victory gave Lovells a total of eleven points, one less than Reading and Manchester City, tied for the lead. Manchester City upset Bury today, 3-0. Rochdale stayed tied with Lovells by beating Stockport, 8-0.

In a Southern League game the strength of Arsenal's reserves was demonstrated when the Gunners, with five of their best players out of the lineup, defeated Reading, 5-0.

The victory increased Arsenal's lead to seven points over Tottenham Hotspurs and Queens Park Rangers tied in second place. Brighton beat Rangers, 4-3, while Tottenham won over Portsmouth, 5-6.

Scottish League results made no change in the standings. The leading Glasgow Rangers beat Raith Rovers, 8-0, and second-place Hibernians drew, 0-3 with Dundee.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 30 (AP).—Led by Roger Laverty, who scored ten points, Stanford's Rugby squad defeated the Royal Navy, 20 to 0, here today.

No! . . . Not "Good-bye"!

THIS distillery, in common with all distilleries of Canada and United States, is taking a holiday from its regular job of producing beverages. But it will be the busiest kind of holiday! To help bring this war to a successful end we must, from now on, use the entire time, skill and resources of our plant in the production of high-proof industrial alcohol.

During our "holiday" we shall be absent from the pages of this newspaper. However, this does not mean our products will be absent from the vendors' shelves. At the normal rate of consumption we have sufficient stocks of properly matured rye whiskies and London dry gins to last several years. These we will distribute so as to maintain stocks at all stores throughout the province. But we do urge everyone, in the common interest, to be moderate in the use of these beverages—to ration themselves.

We are hoping sometime soon to take a holiday from our "holiday," so that we may get back to work and add to our beverage stocks. Just how soon that will be no one can predict.

So, as we temporarily take leave of you, our friends, we ask you to remember that it will be our aim to keep your favorite brands in continuous supply—and they will be, if used in moderation by all.

Au revoir!

UDL

UNITED DISTILLERS LIMITED, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Distillers of:

SILVER FIZZ London Dry Gin
SILVER SLIPPER London Dry Gin
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DUNBAR'S SLOE GIN
HIGHLAND SANDY Liqueur Whisky
McDONALD'S NIGHTCAP Liqueur Whisky
WEE McKAY Liqueur Whisky

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723 PANDORA AVENUE (APOSTOLIC)
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M., EVANGELISTIC RALLY
10 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 A.M. Morning Devotion—Come and Enjoy the Lord's Presence
PASTOR EVANGELIST C. KINGSFIELD

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TWO ONLY—HORSE DRAWN McCORMICK DEERING MANURE SPREADERS
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¾-Inch Galvanized Pipe foot 11c
¾-Inch Elbows— At each 20c
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Let us solve your plumbing and heating problems. This is our business, not a side line.

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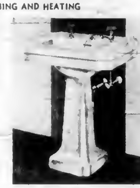

22-Inch x 27-Inch Vitreous Basin $35.00
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New Waterproof TARPAULINS
SIZES FROM 7 FT x 10 FT TO 20 FT x 30 FT
CAPITAL IRON AND METALS, LTD.
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WE STILL HAVE
TOMATO JUICE, 20-oz. tins 11c 10-oz. tins 6c
CUT GREEN BEANS, 20-oz. tins 15c
LOCAL FRESH EGGS
CANNED SALMON, 1-lb. tins 25c ½-lb. tins 2 for 25c
FRUITS GROCERIES VEGETABLES
Scott & Peden, Ltd.
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Garden Tools—Massey-Harris Farm Machinery—Hardware—Etc.

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NEW CABS—24-HOUR SERVICE
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MORE HOUSES TO BE BUILT

Six New Dwellings Commenced in Greater Victoria During Past Month

Greater Victoria building inspectors issued fifty-nine permits valued at $49,496 last month, compared with eighty-six permits for $157,961 in January, 1942.

Permits by districts last month were Victoria, forty-three permits, $32,757; Oak Bay, four permits, $10,724; Saanich, eleven permits, $5,815, and Esquimalt, one permit for $100.

January, 1942 permits were: City, thirty-eight permits, $71,234; Saanich, twenty-eight permits, $50,002; Oak Bay, seventeen permits, $29,425, and Esquimalt, three permits, $7,300.

One dwelling to cost $4,900 was commenced in the city last month. The majority of permits were for alterations and additions to existing buildings. Three homes valued at $10,700 were started in Oak Bay. Two houses to cost $5,000 were commenced in Saanich. The $100 permit in Esquimalt was for a garage.

Saanich last week granted a $2,500 permit to James E. Williams for a four-room home on Pipeline Road. No permits were issued in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

The nine permits for $3,650 issued in the city during the past week included: Mrs. E. C. Hayward, alterations to 1003 Vancouver Street, $500; Selkirk Lumber Company, storage shed at 345 Garbally Road, $400; Moore - Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd., storage shed at 2734 Bridge Street, $450; C. J. Knott, alterations to 1330 Yates Street, $500, and Island Farms, Ltd., additions to 608 Broughton Street, $800.

No Developments In Murder Case

No new developments were reported yesterday by Saanich police in the Molly Justice murder case. Chief Josiah Bull said there was still from one to one and one-half inches of snow at the intersection of Darwin Avenue and the Canadian National Railways tracks where the girl's body was found on the night of January 18. The chief estimated the thaw would not be complete until about Tuesday.

Police have been unable to find any trace of the girl's purse or of a short-bladed knife believed to have been used to commit the murder. Many persons have been questioned and statements taken in an effort to secure a lead and establish a motive for the crime.

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Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, Complete Range of Patterns and Colors

6 ft. x 9 ft.	5.90
7½ ft. x 9 ft.	7.10
9 ft. x 9 ft.	8.80
9 ft. x 10½ ft.	10.10
9 ft. x 12 ft.	11.75

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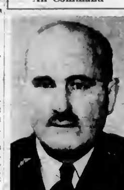
On Staff of Western Air Command



—R.C.A.F. Photo.
SQD.-LDR. THE REV. E. C. McCULLAGH

WHO recently took up duties at Western Air Command here as principle Protestant chaplain of the R.C.A.F. in this area. A veteran of the last war, he comes from Brantford, Ont. He will be guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this morning.

Twelve Companies Are Incorporated

Twelve companies were incorporated at the Parliament Buildings during the week and another was registered extra-provincially. New incorporations were:

Oyster River Seed Co. Ltd., $20,000, Vancouver; Firtex-Western Limited, $20,000, Vancouver; Creamland Ice Creams, Ltd., $100,000, Vancouver; Creamland Crescent Dairy Ltd., $100,000, Vancouver; Telkoal Co. Ltd., $200,000, Vancouver; Hardy Bay Logging Co. Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver; Caruth Pattern Works Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver; Jessop's Locktite Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver; B. and K. Ltd., $100,000, Kelowna; The Hi-Baller Company Ltd., $10,000, Vancouver; Western Homes Ltd., $20,000, Vancouver; Insulation Industries (B.C.) Ltd., $20,000, Vancouver.

The Wyandotte Chemical Corporation, incorporated at $30,000,000, with head office in Michigan, and head office for British Columbia in Vancouver, was registered extra provincially.

Registered under the Societies Act were Wallace War Workers' Social and Athletic Club, Vancouver, and Chilako Women's Institute, Mud River.

SCIENTISTS TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS

W. R. Foster, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and William Downes, Dominion entomologist, will give an illustrated address on "Diseases and Pests in the Victory Garden" at the next meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society, to be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the City Hall.

On February 6 at 2.30 o'clock E. W. White will give a pruning demonstration at the home of Dr. Chatham, 182 Gorge Road.

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

WEEKLY ROUTINE ORDERS

Parades — February 1: Central Junior High School 18.45 hours; Rotary Squadron only, dress, uniform. February 5: Victoria High School, 18.00 hours, all squadrons, lectures, basic training courses, dress, uniform. February 13, those Air Cadets posted for visit to Patricia Bay (R.C.A.F.) will meet at the Victoria High School at 08.30 hours.

Orderly Duties (week February 1 to 8) — Orderly officer, A.C. Flt.-Lieut. R. Huddleston; orderly sergeant, A.C. Flt.-Sgt. S. Biggs, orderly corporal, A.C. Cpl. G. Ridley.

Promotions (effective 12-1-43) — A.C. A.-W. I. Stanco, to be corporal; A.C. A.-W. E. Lewis, to be corporal.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Perpetual Help Credit Union will hold its annual meeting in the Parish Hall, View Street, on Monday, at 8 p.m.

RADIO STUDY GROUP

Monterey Study Group will discuss "Training Children for Courageous Living" at 7 o'clock on Monday over CJVI.

A Tribute to the Late John Dougall

IT is with regret the announcement is made that John Dougall lately of Broad Street passed away on Sunday last the 24th instant, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in this city, and another of our oldest native sons has left us.

Mr. Dougall was born in the City of Victoria eighty years ago last November, and had been one of our best respected old-timers. All know that he was quite a frequent correspondent to our local papers, and, by his letters, that he possessed a most versatile and analytical mind, which at all times was pregnant with many ideas, sometimes superficial, but always showing a well-read and deep-thinking interest in the furthering and amelioration of all conditions which pertain to the betterment of the common people.

Of a friendly and sincere disposition, pleasing withal, he hoped to do something towards the uplift of the ordinary man.

The passing of Mr. Dougall will be deeply felt by his many friends.

City & District

Coupons Valid—On Monday butter coupons Nos. 7 and 8 in the permanent ration books will become valid, and like coupons Nos. 5 and 6, will expire on February 28. On March 1 coupon No. 9 will become valid for the purchase of butter until March 14. Coupons 10, 11, 12 and 13 have been canceled and will not be used.

Car Found—An automobile stolen from C. D. Matthias, 938 Wesling Road, was found abandoned at the rear of the Atlas Theatre early yesterday morning by Constable Brooke Douglass.

Twelve Fined — Eleven motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Another paid a $10 fine for speeding past a school zone.

Wood Cutting—Naval ratings and soldiers will resume wood-cutting operations at the former C.P.S. sawmill site on Monday morning. Deliveries are being made through E. O. Snowden, city welfare officer, to investigated needy cases where citizens ran out of fuel during the inclement weather.

Masked Lights — Mayor Andrew McGavin stated yesterday the war emergency committee intended to ask W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of advisory council of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, that civilian motorists be given the same headlight privileges as those extended to the militia during the dim-out.

Foundry Labor—Alderman B. J. Gadsden stated yesterday he intended to call a meeting of foundrymen and machine shop proprietors to discuss means of alleviating the shortage of labor. The alderman conferred on Friday night with W. C. Blundell, representative of the co-ordinator of production, Department of Munitions and Supply.

Two Injured — An automobile driven by Walter Jorgensen, 2874 Inlet Avenue, sustained considerable damage at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning when it struck a No. 8 street car at Hillside Avenue and Rose Street. The tram was driven by Charles C. Cottell, 561 Ellice Street. Mrs. Frances Joyce Shergold, 416 Gorge Road, a passenger in the automobile, lost several teeth, sustained cuts on her lips and forehead and suffered from shock. Jorgensen received minor injuries. Both injured persons were taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital by Constables Stanley Holmes and Charles Webb, and attended by Dr. Samuel Janowsky.

GASOLINE SALES IN B.C. SHOW INCREASE

An increase of 132,668 gallons over the previous month, gasoline consumption in British Columbia in December was 5,190,817 gallons according to the monthly report of the Coal and Petroleum Board.

While the amount consumed during the month by private cars was reduced by 266,370 gallons, commercial vehicles increased their consumption by 1,125,000 gallons, the report showed.

December sales on Vancouver Island were 414,462 gallons, a drop of 16.8 per cent from December, 1941. Sales in the Vancouver area, at 1,972,709 gallons, were down 7.1 per cent, while sales in other parts of the province totaling 1,048,294 gallons, were down 28 per cent.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS IN WANT OF FUEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) New York City's 960,000 public school pupils today began their second vacation in less than a month as 850 school buildings were closed as a fuel conservation measure. The holiday continues until February 8.

Announcements

Concert by the Georgian Choristers, in aid of the War Effort Association, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, Friday, February 5, 8.15 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Guest artists, Captain C. Thompson and the Masonic Male Quartette.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 2, at 2.30 p.m. Speaker Raymond Arthur Davies. Subject "What Lies Behind Russia's Victory?" Soloist Elaine Hart. Guest day.

All Friends of China: Clothing superfluities urgently needed if sale to be held next Saturday. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

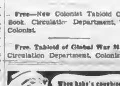
Just Arrived From England—New shipment fleece-lined Kid Gloves. McMartin's Leather Goods, 718 Yates. G 6613.

Robertson Antiques — Change of address, Metropolitan Bldg., Courtney Street, Rooms 5-6 above old location.

Notice. Annual meeting Antivivisection Society, Friday, February 12, 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Free. Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.



KIWANIS CLUB TO HOLD QUIZ

P. Walker Will Discuss Machinery of Government at Gyro Luncheon

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Victoria Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel 12.10 p.m.; Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining room, 12:10 p.m.

Members of the Kiwanis Club, at their luncheon on Tuesday, will take part in a quiz on current events. The programme, in charge of Ralph D. Matthews, will take one of two forms not yet decided.

"Machinery of Government" will be the subject discussed by P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary, at the Gyro Club luncheon on Monday.

The Rotary Club luncheon programme on Thursday, to be handled by the vocational service committee, will feature short addresses by Dr. G. A. S. Hall, Dr. D. M. Henry and W. W. McGill, who will speak on their club classifications.

The complete programme for the Lions Club luncheon on Thursday has not yet been arranged.

CHANGES RECOMMENDED IN FIRE REGULATIONS

Changes in fire regulations to give greater protection to the public are proposed in recommendations drawn up by W. A. Walker, provincial fire marshal, and will be studied by the Cabinet, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said yesterday.

The regulations, described by Mr. Maitland as "drastic," apply to churches, community and dance halls and other places of public assembly.

The Attorney-General said new regulations could be brought in by order in council, and that it would not be necessary to change the Fire Marshal Act.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Samuel Saunders was elected by acclamation as president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War, at the annual meeting held on Friday night. Other officers elected were A. H. Windows, vice-president; R. C. Keane, secretary-treasurer; M. W. Jamieson, R. Davies, A. Taylor, C. Derbyshire, G. Morrison and M. Cauldwell, directors.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Y.M.C.A. annual supper meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Building on Wednesday at 6.30. The public is invited to attend and reservations should be made by telephoning the secretary at E 8811.

U.S. BIRTH RATE

The current United States birth rate is twenty-one per 1,000 population.

Relax at Your Piano

Surprising how one can secure release from taut nerves and fatigue at the keyboard of a Piano. A few bars of a favorite melody—a progression of chords, and a welcome relaxing of nerves steals over you, giving much needed comfort and peace. If you are considering either a new or used piano we'd like to have the opportunity of talking on our favorite subject.

SEE THEM SIDE BY SIDE
Steinway
Nordheimer
Heintzman
Lesage
Mason & Risch

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SAANICH COURT OF REVISION ON 1943 ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the annual Court of Revision on the 1943 Assessment Rolls is to be held on
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
at the
Municipal Hall, Royal Oak
AT 10 A.M.

THE FIFTEEN HUNDRED CLUB OF VICTORIA DISTRICT
The annual general meeting of members will be held on Monday, February 1 at 8 P.M. at 104 Union Building.
By order,
F. A. WILLIS
Secretary

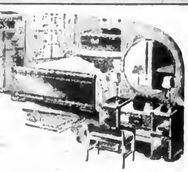
"Pogie-Bait"

Fighters in the South Seas have no "pogie-bait."
They could take the bombings and the snipings, and they could get along without vegetable and fresh meat. They wouldn't care so much for the bright lights and girl friends if only they had some "pogie-bait."
Candy to us—just candy, and there isn't any.
Aren't we fortunate

Welch's CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6428
Also 814 Robson Street, Vancouver

DUPLEX Owner Occupied
Ideal location, 10 minutes' walk to town. 4 rooms and bath each side. Venetian blinds. Fireproof garage. Deep garden lots.
Phone Garden 5272
NO AGENTS

Furniture from HOME



4-Piece
Bedroom Suite
With Simmons Spring-Filled Mattress
130.50

This Is a Walnut Suite With the Popular Waterfall Design and Vanity Has Good-Sized Round Mirror

A fine display of bedroom suites in practically every price range in walnut, mahogany, limed oak, bleached woods and other, priced from $80.00 for 4-piece suite to $250.00.

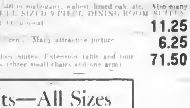
Also a Fine Selection of TWIN BED SUITES

Breakfast-Room and Dinette Suites
A Shipment of New Suites Makes This Department One of the Most Interesting in the Store . . . See These New Sets

[illegible] Eastern Hardwood [illegible] extension table, 4 chairs [illegible] leatherette seats and attractive [illegible] 76.50
[illegible] Walnut Finished Suite, suitable for either [illegible] room or dining room 80.50
[illegible] Walnut Suite. A real value for the small dining room or dinette 94.50
[illegible] $12.00 in mahogany, walnut, limed oak, etc. Also many attractive FULL SIZED 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES
Solid Walnut Occasional Chair 11.25
[illegible] Mary attractive picture 6.25
Chrome Kitchen Suites. Extension table and four chrome chairs (three small chairs and one arm) 71.50

Bed Outfits—All Sizes
28.75 to 49.50

Davenport and Studio Lounge Suites
Just at present we have a number of 3-Piece Suites in smart modern designs and attractive coverings. Prices from
121.50 to 152.50
For 3 Pieces



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"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

A. H. COX, General Agent, Victoria
J. J. KENNY, C.L.U., Provincial Superintendent

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

HELD OVER!
FOR 3 MORE DAYS!
MON., TUES. and WED. at 10.20, 7.40, 4.51, 7.02, 9.18
So Great the Crowds . . . So Great the Picture . . . So Great the Enthusiam That Victoria Insists Its Own "Commando Picture" Stays for 3 More Days!
COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
STARRING
PAUL MUNI ANNA LEE LILLIAN GISH
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE AND THE CANADIAN COMMANDOS
EXTRA
"HOW TO HOLD YOUR HUSBAND BACK"
A PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CARTOON IN COLOR—"SKY TROOPER"
CAPITOL WORLD NEWS
Capitol

LAST TIMES MONDAY
HE DOO'D IT IN DIXIE!
FUNNIEST PICTURE HE WAS EVER SCARED STIFF IN!
Red SKELTON
M-G-M'S LAUGH HIT!
WHISTLING IN DIXIE
ANN RUTHERFORD GEORGE BANCROFT
GUY KIBBEE • DIANA LEWIS • PETER WHITNEY
PLUS
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"
With
JANE RANDOLPH
RICHARD CARLSON
DOMINION

Starting MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS
SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE
Gay With Fun, Music and Snow Spectacles!
with
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE
SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLUS — DANGER AT NIGHTFALL! ROMANCE AT DAYBREAK!
"Fingers at the Window"
WITH
LEW AYRES
LARAINE DAY
BASIL RATHBONE
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Scene From York Drama

Scene From Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon," Which Stars Ronald Colman and Features Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton. The Picture Will Open Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

Plays and Players

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."

Cadet—Melvyn Douglas Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew starred in "Our Wife."

Capitol—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," with Paul Muni and Anna Lee.

Dominion—Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie."

Oak Bay and Plaza — Constance Bennett and Brod Crawford in "Sin Town."

Rio—"Thunder Afloat," starring Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey.

York — Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."

Local Commando Film Held Over at Capitol

By amazing "accidental foresight" on the part of a Hollywood movie producer, theatre audiences are seeing counterparts of Canada's shock troops who participated in the daring raid on Dieppe, going through their actual manoeuvres in a feature film.

The picture is "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which was made on location on Vancouver Island, and is being held over at the Capitol Theatre.

When Producer Lester Cowan, who made the film for Columbia Pictures, arranged with Canadian and British military and Government authorities to take his troupe to British Columbia, it was with the understanding that the troops to be used were not to be publicly identified. Up to that time there had been no hint that Canada was training special shock units for Commando-type raiding. However, with the disclosure of their participation in the Dieppe attack the veil of secrecy can be lifted and movie audiences can see for themselves these troops in action.

The mammoth raid staged for the picture, and which took two weeks to shoot, was laid out by Cowan and Director John Farrow with the help of Major-General A. E. Potts, commanding officer of the troops in the Vancouver area.

Appearing in major support of Paul Muni, who plays the star role, are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lillian Gish, Anna Lee, Robert Coote and Elisabeth Fraser.

Tibetan Setting Is Seen In James Hilton Drama

James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon," almost gave Hollywood an inferiority complex.

As the film studios have always prided themselves on being able to produce any sort of picture at the drop of an idea, Columbia's progress with the production of "Lost Horizon," the first film in a Tibetan setting, was watched apprehensively by the entire movie industry from the first moment on. Hollywood breathed easy again, however, as soon as the report got around that Columbia had reproduced Tibet with enough authenticity to satisfy the most exacting Lama.

Director Frank Capra signed Harrison Forman, American explorer and author, who had just returned from Tibet, as technical director of "Lost Horizon," coming Monday to the York Theatre with Ronald Colman in the starring role. Forman was one of the only two white men to interview the Panchan Lama, religious head of Tibet in the last thirty years. The other was Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer.

According to Forman, the nearest thing to Tibetans outside of Tibet are the California Mission Indians who live on the Pala Reservation about a hundred miles from Hollywood.

Featured in support of Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" are such players as Edward Everett Horton, Jane Wyatt, H. B. Warner, Sam Jaffe and Margo.

KNOCK OUT OPPOSITION

LONDON, Jan. 30 (CP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators destroyed twenty-two German fighters in Wednesday's large-scale raid on the Wilhelmshaven submarine base and the Emden industrial area, the Eighth United States Air Force announced today.

Flyers who took part in the raid reported that the German defending force numbered about twenty-five planes, which would mean that the Americans knocked out all the entire opposition.

Provost Sergeant Doig of Shoreham-by-Sea, has made more than 200 models of ships of all types, using only a ten-cent saw and a pair of pliers as tools and by this means he has raised $765,000 for war charities.

SONJA HENIE IN NEW ATLAS FILM

In his efforts to make "Iceland," which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre, and co-stars Sonja Henie and John Payne one of the most delightful films of the season, Producer William LeBaron got from Twentieth Century-Fox its Academy Award cameraman.

The cameraman, Arthur Miller, won the last Academy Award for his brilliant work in "How Green Was My Valley."

The remarkable skating scenes taken by Miller are indeed a splendid tribute to his talent. Twentieth Century-Fox, however, pays equal tribute to Producer LeBaron for his foresight in securing Arthur Miller and insuring the success of "Iceland." The film features Sammy Kaye and his orchestra and Jack Oakie.

Scene From 'Commandos'

A scene from the film, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which is being held over for three more days at the Capitol Theatre. The picture above depicts the scene where the population of a small Norwegian fishing village have been summoned to listen to a proclamation by German army officials.

RIOTOUS LOVE AFFAIR TO APPEAR AT CADET

The laugh show of the season! The love battle of the year! The hysterical time of your life!

One woman using her head, the other her arms, lips and eyes . . . while an embattled Melvyn Douglas uses his voice . . . to yell for help! It's "Our Wife," the gustiest, lustiest gale of guffaws ever to sweep the screen! Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew are starred in the Columbia comedy opening Monday at the Cadet Theatre with Charles Coburn and John Hubbard in major featured roles.

Military Activities

203rd (RES.) FIELD BTY., R.C.A.

Orders by Capt. R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending February 6, 1943—Orderly officer P. 2nd Lt. S. R. Richardson, next for duty, P. 2nd Lt. L. R. J. Palmer.

Parades—Tuesday, February 2, 1943, Bay Street Armoury 18.50 hours. Thursday, February 4, 1943, Bay Street Armoury 19.50 hours. Friday, February 5, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.45 hours (N.C.O. class). Training as per syllabus.

Issue of Street Car and Bus Tickets—Members entitled to street car and bus tickets (those who reside more than one and a half miles from the Armoury) who did not receive these on the last parade will report to the orderly room without delay.

Canteen Committee—The following have been selected to act on the canteen committee: P. 2nd Lt. C. K. Morison, A.-Bdr. W. A. Mooney, Gnr. C. C. Wilson, Gnr. V. L. Smith.

Unit Audit Board—The undermentioned officers have been appointed to Unit Audit Board: Capt. W. O. Scott, T. Lt. C. B. Conway.

R. L. CHALLONER, Capt.
Officer commanding 203rd (Res.) Fld. Bty., R.C.A.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties for the week ending February 7, 1943—Orderly officer for the week 2nd Lieut. H. E. Miller; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford. Orderly N.C.O., K479986 A.-L.-Cpl. B. O. Wilson.

Parades — Sunday, January 31, 1943, promotion examinations for the ranks of corporal and sergeant will be held in the Bay Street Armoury; candidates will fall in at 8.45 hours; dress, battle order. Monday, February 1, 1943, morning parade, fall in at 8.39 hours, dress, drill order. Evening parade, companies fall in at 18.45 hours, commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours; dress, drill order, with steel helmets. Wednesday, February 3, 1943, morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours, dress, drill order; College Platoon, fall in at 15.39 hours, dress, drill order with respirators. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order. Friday, February 5, 1943, officers, N.C.O.s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order with respirators.

Notices—The Officer Commanding calls a meeting of all officers for the election of new officers of the mess. This meeting will be held in the officers' mess on the evening of Wednesday, February 10, 1943, following parade.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For Officer Commanding 3rd (Res.) Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

NO. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Company orders by Captain J. R. McIlree, D.S.O., officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending February 7, 1943, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore; next for duty, Lieut. L. Glazan. Orderly N.C.O. K503017 A.-Cpl. F. J. Nobbs; next for duty, K503088 Cpl. L. W. Cox.

Parades—Monday, February 1, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order with steel helmets. Wednesday, February 3, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order. Friday, February 5, 1943, officers, N.C.O.s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For Officer Commanding 3rd (Res.) Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP (C.A.)

Order by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending February 6, 1943, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart. Orderly N.C.O. week ending February 6, 1943, L.-Cpl. H. C. Parfitt.

Parades—Tuesday, February 2, 1943, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18.45 hours, dress, drill order. Thursday, February 4, 1943, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, dress, roll call order. Friday, February 5, 1943, officers and N.C.O.s will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.39 hours, dress, roll call order.

A. J. SAUNDERS, 2nd Lieut.
For officer commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop (C.A.).

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties for week ending February 6, 1943—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. W. Smith; next for duty, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl. O. H. Norrie; next for duty, L.-Cpl. W. H. Hayward.

Parades—Tuesday, February 2, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours, Dress, roll call order. Thursday, February 4, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours (Sr. N.C.O.s class). Dress, roll call order. Friday, February 5, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.

Brigade Group Company, 6th (Res.) Divl. R.C.A.S.C. (Attached)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

A. B. NASH, Major,
O.C. 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

GRIM NAVAL EPIC TO OPEN AT RIO

Epical story of courage at sea adding a seldom-told chapter to the history of the United States Naval Reserve, "Thunder Afloat," brings Wallace Beery to the screen of the Rio Theatre on Monday amid some of the most thrilling action ever filmed.

Teamed with Chester Morris as his rival throughout the story and with Virginia Grey as his daughter, Beery appears as a tugboat captain who joins the navy after a U-boat has sunk his beloved craft. The action-packed sequences in which the principals participate include the raiding and sinking of the tug and its string of barges, the torpedoing of a lightship, and the disabling of a sub-chaser.

HARD TIME

"George looks worried today. What's wrong with him?"

"Oh, he's been contesting his wife's will."

"His wife's? I didn't know she was dead."

"She isn't."

Detective Red Skelton In Hilarious Mystery

That sure-fire combination of tense action, suspense, thrill, mystery and a screwball detective that made "Whistling in the Dark" such a riot of feverish fun is functioning again this time in "Whistling in Dixie."

This M-G-M offering now playing at the Dominion Theatre presents the same star, Red Skelton, in the same characterization, that of "The Fox," radio detective and two members of the cast of "Whistling in the Dark."

In "Whistling in Dixie," Skelton, as Wally Benton, is awarded a badge and a commission as an honorary police commissioner for his part in breaking up a notorious gangster ring. His reputation as a real life as well as a radio detective reaches Georgia and he is soon enticed south to lend his hilarious aid in the solution of another baffling mystery.

From the cast of "Whistling in the Dark" are Ann Rutherford in the part of Red's radio leading lady and real-life fiancee, and Rags Ragland, the sinister Sylvester of the introductory murder-mystery comedy. In the new laughmaker he is seen in a dual role, that of Chester and Sylvester, his peace-loving and harmless brother. The presence of the two bring added complications to Skelton's attempts to fathom the mystery.

The supporting players include Diana Lewis, George Bancroft, Guy Kibbee, Hobart Cavanaugh, Lucien Littlefield and Celia Travers.

According to Culbertson

The conservative type of player who cannot quite bring himself to open the bidding with minimum hands usually feels that he has made up for his previous conservatism when he bids strongly at his second turn. The trouble here is that that word "strongly" has no precise meaning. Take today's case, for example.

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Rubber bridge

NORTH
♠ K 8 8 8 8 2
♥ K 10 7
♦ 8 4
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ 7
♥ J 8 6
♦ A K 10 8 5
♣ A K 7 4

EAST
♠ J 10 3
♥ Q 5 4 3 3
♦ 7 2
♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4
♥ A 9
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ J 8 8 2

The bidding

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

South probably thought he was being brave when he bid two no trump in response to his partner's "mere" one spade overcall. Actually, South's entire record in this deal was nothing short of pusillanimous and North-South's failure to reach their laydown game was entirely South's fault. Let's analyze.

South held a total of three honor tricks, exclusive of any valuation for his club suit. Not only that, but he had at least one honor in every suit. For reasons that could never be satisfactorily explained to any one except players of South's ilk, he chose to pass this hand originally. On a basis of pure equity this should have been a bad crime in itself to deserve the punishment of a lost game or at least a valuable part-score. But fate was kind to South and gave him an opportunity to make amends. The bidding was opened at his left and his own partner, vulnerable, had enough to overcall. Can there be any doubt that now South should have been made absolutely certain that he and partner would reach a game contract? Obviously North had little enough for his spade overcall. It was inconceivable that he could have less. Well, if South could make a game with such meagre values opposite him what risk would he be running in bidding that game?

South's actual two no trump bid was, as he considered it, a strong bid, but the point is that it was not strong enough nor definite enough for the situation. North was not compelled to carry this bid to game nor even to make any response to it. Knowing this, South should have taken the burden on his own shoulders and bid three no trump.

Players make entirely too many bids that require the sad post-mortem, "But partner, I didn't think you'd pass."

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza ODEON Oak Bay
ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED
TOMORROW—FOR 3 DAYS
FABULOUS! BOISTEROUS! SQUANDEROUS!
The Worst of the Lawless Boom Towns!
Where the earth spewed black gold . . . guns spit quick death . . . lusts crashed for priceless love!
SIN TOWN
starring
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BROD CRAWFORD PATRIC KNOWLES
ANNE GWYNNE LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE WARD BOND
ADDED HIT!
SONGS LAUGHTER
MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE
DENNIS O'KEEFE • JANE FRAZEE
BETTY KEAN • EDDIE FOY, JR.
20c TILL 1 P.M. Tax Inc.
OAK BAY OPENS AT 6:30 P.M.

WALLACE BEERY
THUNDER AFLOAT
with CHESTER MORRIS VIRGINIA GREY
PRICES — INCLUDING TAX
THE HILARIOUS ATTRACTION
GOLD RUSH MAISIE
starring
Ann Sothern
STARTS MONDAY—3 DAYS
RIO

BABEL'S MORTAR

Asphalt, the solid form of oil, was used as mortar in the building of the Tower of Babel.

Galaxy of Famed Stars In Vivid Action Drama

Seven popular screen stars pool their talents in "Sin Town," Universal's ambitious action drama, coming Monday to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Constance Bennett tops the list and appearing with her are Brod Crawford, Patric Knowles, Anne Gwynne, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine and Ward Bond.

Each of these distinguished players is said to have a vitally important role in the film which deals excitingly with lawlessness during an oil boom in the southwest. Miss Bennett and Crawford are teamed as itinerant "sharpers" who become involved in shady politics and illicit transactions while the mushroom community seethes in its own fantastic extravagance.

The original screen play of "Sin Town" was co-authored by W. Scott Darling and Gerald Geraghty, and additional dialogue was furnished by Richard Brooks.

Cameraman George Robinson, famous for distinctive photography in many Hollywood hit pictures, presided as cinematographer, and the film was produced for Universal by George Waggner.

CADET
MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY
A GAY COMEDY OF LOVE, LIFE AND LAUGHTER
"OUR WIFE"
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSEY
PLUS—"THE GAY FALCON"—GEO. SANDERS WENDY BARRIE
ADDED — NEWS
EVENINGS ONLY AT 6:30 AND 8:18

STARTS TOMORROW!
YORK
FILMS THAT DELIGHT YOU!
Romance and Adventure in the Famous "Shangri-La"!
25c Tax Inc.
★ ★ ★ FROM THE FAMOUS JAMES HILTON STORY AUTHOR OF "GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPPS" AND "RANDOM HARVEST" ★ ★ ★ WITH THE MASTER TOUCH THAT ONLY CAPRA CAN GIVE ★ ★ ★ AND A GREAT CAST WORTHY OF THIS GREAT PICTURE ★ ★ ★
FRANK CAPRA'S MIGHTIEST ACHIEVEMENT!
SEE IT NOW—AT POPULAR PRICES!
RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • H. B. WARNER • JANE WYATT • SAM JAFFE
JOHN HOWARD • MARGO • ISABEL JEWELL • THOMAS MITCHELL
HEAR THE SENSATIONAL NEW DEANNA DURBIN!
★ This New Songbird Will Thrill You With Her Gay Songs and Comedy!
HEAR: ● "CARNIVAL OF VENICE" ● "UNO VOCE POCO FA" ETC. ● "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" ETC.
DON'T MISS this Miss in her first gladsome hit! She's sweet fifteen and star-bound for sure!
"Always in my Heart"
KAY FRANCIS WALTER HUSTON
GLORIA WARREN

AROUND the DIAL

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO, CBR)
News; Soldiers of Production (KJR).
News; Church of the Air (KIRO).
Radio League (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Bible Drama (CBR). Fellowship Hour (KOMO).
John Seagle (KJR)
Invitation to Learning (KIRO)
String Quartette (KIRO)
News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Franz and Ernest (KJR) Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR) News (KOMO, KIRO)
War Journal (KJR)
Detroit Bible Class (KOL)
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR).
International Lesson (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Neighborly News (CBR) Emma Otero (KOMO).
Womanpower (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Regimental Band-Do (CBR)
Gospel Hour (KOMO)
The Woodshedders (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
Walter Compton (KOL).
News (CJOR)
Family Hour (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Emma Otero (KOMO). Fiesta of Song (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR). People (KOMO).
Sunday Review (KJR)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)
God's Hour (CJOR)

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR) Labor for Victory (KOMO).
Romance of the Highway (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Voice of Hope (CJVI) Recital (CBR)
Fact Finders (KOMO)
Church of the People (KJR)
Vernon McKenzie (KIRO).
Canary Chorus (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Church of Hollywood (CKWX)

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO, CKWX)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Popular Potpourri (KJR).

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Round Table (KOMO)
Sacred Hour (KJR)
Those We Love (KIRO)
Pilgrim Hour (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR) News (KIRO).
Westinghouse Programme (KOMO).

11:55 A.M.—Naval Choir (KIRO).

12:00 Noon—Symphony (CBR). Orchestra (KIRO)
News Music (KOMO)
John W. Vandercook (KJR).
This Is Fort Dix (KOL)

12:15 P.M.—Upton Close (KOMO). Wake Up America (KJR)

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI) Army Hour (KOMO).
News (KOL)
Blue Danube (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI). Excursions in Science (KOL)

1:00 P.M.—Sunday Players (CJVI) Bible Studies (KJR).
Apostolic Church (CJOR)
Lutheran Hour (KOL)

1:15 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR) King's Messenger (CJOR)
Excursions in Science (KOL)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

Radio Highlights

TODAY

11.30 — John Charles Thomas. KOMO.
1:00—Sunday Players. CJVI.
1:30—Reading the Funnies, CJVI.
3:00—First Nighter. KOL.
3:15—Irene Rich. KIRO.
4:00—Jack Benny. KPO, KOMO.
5:00 — Charlie McCarthy. KOMO, KPO.
5:30 — One Man's Family. KPO, KOMO.
6:00—Army Show. CBR.
6:30—Fred Allen. KIRO.
7:00—Take It or Leave It. KIRO.
7:15—Our Canada. CBR.
7:30 — Walter Winchell. KOMO, KPO.
8:00 — Great Gildersleeve. KPO, KOMO.
8:45 — Servicemen's Show. CJVI.
9:00 — President's Birthday Ball. KIRO.
10:30—Sonata Recital. CBR.

MONDAY

5:05—Victory Parade. CBR.
6:00—Radio Theatre. CBR, KIRO.
7:00—Contented Hour. KPO, KOMO.
7:30—Blondie. KIRO.
8:00—Light Opera Hour. CJVI.
8:30—Gay Nineties. KIRO.
8:30—Hockey. CJVI.
8:30—V for Variety. CBR.
9:00—Telephone Hour. KPO, KOMO.

1:30 P.M.—The Funnies (CJVI) Hour of Enchantment (KOMO).
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Singing Strings (CJOR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO)
Church of the Air (KOL)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Paul Fredericks (CJOR)

2:00 P.M.—News, Discussion (CBR) Symphony (KOMO)
Grand Paser (KJR)
The Family Hour (KIRO)
Song Spinners (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR).
Waltz Time (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Pacific Coast Missions (CJOR)
Upton Close (KOL)
Air Corps Band (KJR)
Week-End News Summary (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Magic Carpet (CBR) Steelmakers (KJR)
The Shadow (KOL)
Concert Miniature (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO) Orchestra (CJOR)
Frank and Ernest (CKWX)

3:00 P.M.—Musicale (CBR) Catholic Hour (KOMO)
News; Britain to America (KJR)
News (KIRO)
First Nighter (KOL)
Book Club (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

● KILOCYCLING

With BOB WILLETT

● PET RUMORS, the kind spread by the more perverted mongers, usually start out, "I read it in the paper" or "I heard it on the radio." Such people may easily become carriers of Axis propaganda germs and besides they make you feel like going home and kicking your grandmother. Spike that rumor! ● THE BRIGHT SPOT on your dial, 1480, has really been getting around lately. First, the local station received an entry in the "Blighty" cigarette contest from Glen Thompson, Yorkton, Sask. Glen listens regularly, and was making a try to see if he couldn't win a carton of smokes for his dad, who is overseas. Then CJVI heard from Kermit Geary, of Walnutport, Penn., who heard from CJVI one night recently. Walnutport is about 100 miles west of New York City and half as far from Philadelphia. ● "MR. FIVE BY FIVE" has just sold a million records. One of the hottest numbers on the Hit Parade, it was written by the lads who turned out "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar." Inspired by listening to the night club warblings of short and fabulously fat Jimmy Rushing, a couple of years ago, "Mr 5 x 5" was scribbled on a napkin by Don Raye and Gene de Paul. It lay untouched in a trunk until a few weeks ago, when it was brought out, dusted off, and aired from coast to coast. ● STUFF 'N' THINGS: Benny Goodman has a soundproof room in his apartment where he may practise without arousing the neighbors. Incidentally, Ben and his boys are reported to have cleaned up approximately $750,000 in the past year . . . Hanley Stafford has changed his flower garden over to vegetables and his two-acre plot will henceforth produce proteins instead of peonies . . . Sammy Kaye and his band head a new variety show which replaces Nelson Eddy on Columbia. Show will include Sammy's petite vocalist, four-foot-ten-inch Nancy Norman . . . Bill Goodwin, announcer on the "Burns and Allen" show, has an important role in "Riding High," the new film which stars Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell . . . Band Leader Dick Jurgens is now in the U.S. Army . . . Big-and-little comparison is "Vic and Sade" and "Ma Perkins." The former has three cast members, while the latter to date has had 207 different characters . . . Larry Lesueur, foreign correspondent, says that when Lend-Lease tanks arrive in Russia, Russian drivers immediately climb in, "ask where the clutch is, and then start for the front" . . . ● BILL HERBERT, C.B.C. commentator at Vancouver, recently spent several days on submarine patrol with the Royal Canadian Navy. Bill will relate his experiences including frozen eye lids and being tossed about by the Pacific, on "Canadian Roundup" tomorrow. ● DONALD BAIN, one of the best animal imitators in the business, hates dentists and loves to preserve huge cavities in his mouth. He says they're part of his technique in producing sounds like everything from an auk to a zebra. The only animal he can't imitate is a giraffe, as they have no vocal cords. In fact, giraffes might be said to be the bane of Mr. Bain's existence. ● DARK DECADE, the rule of Hitler, will be discussed on "American Forum" today (5 p.m., Mutual) by several prominent authors, including Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent for Colliers. ● AIR FORCE QUIZ, which originates in the C.B.C. Playhouse in Toronto, is heard locally over CJVI (Tuesdays, 5 o'clock). It features members of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), including recruits from every province now training in Ontario. Program gives interesting glimpses of the work being done by the Women's Division of our air arm. In order that CJVI may bring you the quiz, "Musicprize" is not heard on Tuesdays. ● GAG BAG: Henny Youngman, wit of the Kate Smith Show, says he just met Robert Taylor. "What a man! What has he got that I'd like to get as soon as he's through using it?" Hen's brother is so superstitious that he won't work any week that has a Friday in it. However, he does know a girl working in a plane plant who is having a wonderful time and a half! The other day a man ran into Henny and our hero said "Listen, you. Why didn't you drive around me?" The motorist replied, "Can't. Only have an 'A' card." ● DATES: Oscar Levant with Fred Allen today. Peter Lorre on Radio Reader's Digest and Fredric March on Dark Decade. Tomorrow Vox Pop will be at an Eastern port. Soprano Helen Traubel on the "Phone Hour" and Gene Krupa on Spotlight Bands. ● CJVI: The Servicemen's Show at the Royal tonight will feature another presentation of the R.A.F.'s "Smile." Meanwhile, an R.C.A.F. air show is reported to be in the offing. If anything develops we'll detail it for you next week. Speaking of the air force, M.C. George Walton has been guesting two rootin' tootin' cowboys in airmen's clothing on "Songs of the West" of late. They are Curly Reynolds and Dick Taylor . . . Accountant Isabel Stewart has had to answer a lot of questions since it was announced via the press that Mrs. Winter (Isabel Stewart) had given birth to a baby boy. However, THAT Isabel Stewart is one of our fans, not one of our fellow-workers . . . Question of the week: What member of the technical staff is wondering when what other member of the same is going to buy him a new tail light after running down his old one? Transmitter Engineer Joe Sommers should know. Never mind, Joe. Blame it on the '!!??'ea' dim-out!

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)
Dear John (KIRO)

3:30 P.M.—A Canadian in Britain (CBR).
Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO)
Metropolitan Auditions (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
Anchors Aweigh (KOL)
Dinah Shore (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR) Newsmakers (KOMO)
B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR)

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX)

4:00 P.M.—Familiar Melodies (CJVI). Cavaliers (CBR)
Jack Benny (KOMO)
National Vespers (KJR)
Sunday Shadows (KIRO)
Ava Marie (KOL)

4:15 P.M.—Newsreel (KIRO) Shall We Waltz (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Victory Loan Show (CJVI) Best Plays of 1942 (CBR)
Band Wagon (KOMO)
Back to God (KJR)
Our Shipyard Neighbors (KIRO)
Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL)
Scandinavian Baptist Mission (CJOR).
Symphony (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—Drama (CBR) Gospel Messengers (CJOR)

4:50 P.M.—War Finance (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI)
Song Shop Romance (CBR)
Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO)
Terry and the Pirates (KJR)
Hello, Americans (KIRO)
Hello, Mom (KOL)
Across the Footlights (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR). SunPoy Players (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science (CJVI) Week-End Review (CBR)
One Man's Family (KOMO)
Ed Tomlinson (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sunday Song Service (CJOR)

5:45 P.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO). Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Drew Pearson (KJR)
World Fellowship Hour (CJOR)
Jerry Sears (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Song (CJVI). Army Show (CBR)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO).
America in the Making (KJR)
Readers' Digest (KIRO)
Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL)
Dymaphony (CJOR)
Tenor and Baritone (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It's Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI)
U.B.C. Music Hour (CBR)
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Inner Sanctum (KJR)
Star Theatre (KIRO)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Familiar Music (CBR) You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—Voice Arts Studio (CJVI) C.B.C. News (CBR)
Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO)
John B. Hughes (KOL).
News (CJOR)
National News (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI). Our Canada (CBR).
Music (KOL)
Keyboard Canvass (CJOR).
Evensong (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
Report to the Nation (KIRO)
This Is Your Enemy (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—Radio Newsreel (CBR). Great Gildersleeve (KOMO).
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Crime Doctor (KIRO).
Hawaii Calls (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Jimmy Fidler (KJR)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—Wishing Well (CBR). Quiz Kids (KJR)
Symphony Hour (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Wings Over the West Coast (KOL).

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI). Star Parade (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI) Classic for Today (CBR)
Telephone Hour (KOMO).
Dark Decade (KJR)
News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO).
Hymns You Love (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL) Love Tales (KIRO)
Orchestra (KJR)
Charlie Chan (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR) News (KJR)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR)
Music (KIRO)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Lee Sweetland (KOMO) Radio Parade (KJR)
Dr. Pyzoides (KOL)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR)

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR)
University Explorer (KJR).
Reading for Fun (KIRO)
Revival Hour (KOL)

10:15 P.M.—Organ Album (CBR) Betty Martin (KOMO)
Round Table (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Intermezzo (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
We Believe (KOMO).
Gospel Hour (KJR)

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO) At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Shining Hour (KJR) Commandos (KIRO)

11:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (KJR)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

Monday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX, CJOR)
Voices (KOMO)
Ann Baxter (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR)

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI) Master Musicians (CBR)
News (KOMO, CJOR)
Valiant Lady (KIRO)
Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR) Victor Lindlahr (KOMO)
Kitty Foyle (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Billie Browne (CJOR)
Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI). Good Morning (CBR)
David Harum (KOMO)

Key Station Frequencies

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480).
VANCOUVER—
CBR (1130), CJOR (600), CKWX (980)
SEATTLE—
KIRO (710) KOMO (950), KJR (1000), KOL (1300) K[illegible] (770)
SAN FRANCISCO—
KPO (680)
OAKLAND—
KGO (810).

CJVI Newscasts

SUNDAY
10.45 A.M.
12.45 P.M.
5.45 P.M.
8.45 P.M.

MONDAY
8.00 A.M.
10.30 A.M.
12.30 P.M.
8.00 P.M.
10.30 P.M.

In addition, CJVI broadcasts a one-minute news resume every hour, on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

B.B.C. broadcasts direct from London at 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. daily over CBR.

Unity Viewpoint (KJR)
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO).
Concert Hall (KOL).
Yankee House Party (CKWX)

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI)
B.B.C. News (CBR)
The O'Neills (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO).
Boake Carter (KOL)
Shut-In (CJOR)
Variety (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI)
Big Sister (CBR, KIRO)
We the Living (KOMO)
Elwood Curry Sings (KJR)
Reading the Bible (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR) Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR).
Enjoy Yourselves (KOMO).
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
Music (KOL)
Tropical Moods (CJOR)
Betty and Bob (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Record Cabin (CBR) Novelty Time (KOMO).
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Songs of the West (KOL)
Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI) Morning Visit (CBR)
Home Service (KOMO)
Boukhesa Talking (KJR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Orchestra (CJOR)
Capsules of Melody (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—John Nancourt (CJVI) The Happy Gang (CBR).
News (KOMO)
Andy and Virginia (KJR).
Ma Perkins (KIRO).

RUSSIAN SAILORS WHO FIGHT ON LAND
Sailors of the Red Baltic Fleet, Armed to the Teeth and Wearing Helmets, Are Pulling a Strong Oar in the Baltic as They Prepare to Go Ashore on an Assault Operation.

Harmony Hall (KOL).
Men of Note (CJOR)
On the Home Front (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—News (CJVI). Musical Jewel Box (KOMO).
The Great Melody (KJR)
Vic and Sade (KIRO)
News; Strictly Personal (KOL)
Harmony in Color (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—They Tell Me (CBR, CJVI)
Dr. Kate (KOMO)
Two Keyboards (KOL)
The Goldbergs (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Melody Parade (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI). Songs (CBR)
Light of the World (KOMO)
Songs (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Cedric Foster (KOL)
The Goldberg's (CJOR)
Concert Caravan (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Mystery Chef (CBR, KJR)
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
Lonely Women (KOMO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—Soldier's Wife (CBR, CJVI)
Guiding Light (KOMO)
News (KJR)
We Love and Learn (KIRO)
Carroll Canter (KOL)
Vic and Sade (CJOR)
They Tell Me (CKWX).

11:45 A.M.—Club Diary (CJVI) Hollywood News Girl (CBR).
Hymns of All Churches (KOMO)
Home and Garden Notebook (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Short Shorts (KOL).
Studio Party, News (CJOR)
Little Show (CKWX).

11:50 A.M.—Songs (CJVI).

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI). Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Three R's (KJR)
Consumer Report (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Stars of the Week (CJOR)

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX)

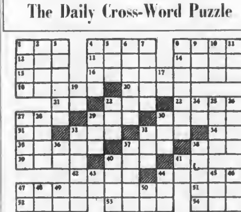
12:10 P.M.—Songs (KIRO)

12:15 P.M.—Novatime (CJVI) Ma Perkins (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Christian Business Men (KOL).
Waltztime (CJOR)
Concert Music (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, KIRO, CJOR)
Between the Book-Ends (KJR)
Pepper Young (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Luncheon Varieties (CJVI)
Mid-day Matinee (CBR)
Right to Happiness (KOMO).
Men of the Land (KJR)
Bachelor's Children (KIRO).

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

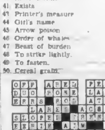


ACROSS

1. A projecting tooth.
4 Expression of sorrow
8 A portion
12. Collection of facts
13. To slant.
14. On the ocean.
15. A king
16 To amuse.
18. To guide
20 Animal's den
21. Toward
22. A jewel
23 Electrified particles
27 Merry
29 Animal hair
30 Recipient of a gift
31. A three-toed sloth
32 To peruse
33 To strike
34 Egyptian sun god
35 A body of soldiers
37 Man's nickname
38 To decay
39 A wise man.
40 Illuminated
41. That is (abbr.)
42. Measure of paper
44 A savory jelly.
47. Active consciousness
51. Compass point.
52. Levantine ketch.
53. Dash.
54 Seine.
55 A small barracuda
56. Network of nerves
57. Golfer's mound

DOWN

1 Causes to shake
2. Dillseed.
3 Merriment.
4 Genus of maples
5 Swedish territorial division
6 Deer horn.
7. Water vapor.
8 A defender of popular liberty.
9 Man's name
10 Brazilian coin
11. A color
17. Japanese marine measure
18 Indicating the dawn.
22 A firearm.
24 Upon.
25 Roman emperor.
26 A chair
27 Ship channels
28. Ancient Irish freeman
29 A dandy
30 To fade
32 Proper
33 Covering for head
36 Faroe Islands whirlwind
37 A figure of speech.
38 To regret
40 After awhile
41 Exists
43 Printer's measure
44 Girl's name
45 Arrow poison
46 Order of whales
47 Beast of burden
48 To strike lightly.
49 To fasten.
50. Cereal grain.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Listen and Sing (KOL).
Dollar Gift Programme (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Nick Lucas, Voice of Firmery (CJVI)
Dalledeer (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
Ozzen Drake (KIRO)
Tom, Dick and Harry (KOL)
Famous Voices; News (CJOR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Sweethearts (CJVI). Talk for Women (CBR)
Stella Dallas (KOMO)
Cecil Solly (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Listen and Sing (KOL)
Design for Women (CJOR)
Road of Life (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Song Souvenirs (CJVI) Beyond Doubt (CBR)
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
School of the Air (KIRO)
Tom, Dick and Harry (KOL)
Red, White and Blue (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI). Club Matinee (CBR)
Young Widder Brown (KOMO).
Men of the Land (KJR)
Soldier's Wife (CJOR)

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI) B.C. School Broadcast (CBR)
When a Girl Marries (KOMO)
Baby Institute (KJR)
Housewives, Inc. (KIRO)
Sheila Carter (KOL)
Billy Browne's Brevities (CJOR)
It's Topical (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO) Deeds (KJR)
Newsreel Theatre (KOL)

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI) Tea Time (CBR).
Just Plain Bill (KOMO)
Singing Strings (KJR)
Are You a Genius? (KIRO).
Matinee Melodies (CJOR)
Music Lovers' Corner (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—Listeners' Favorites (CBR) Front Page Farrell (KOMO)
Little Jack Little (KJR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
They Tell Me (CJOR)

3:00 P.M.—Messen's Islanders (CBR) The Road of Life (KOMO).
News (KJR)
War Information (KIRO)
Phillip Keyne-Gordon (KOL)
Random Notes, News (CJOR)
Victory Club (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR) Vic and Sade (KOMO)
Orchestra (KIRO)
Serenade (KJR)
Melody Supplement (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Music for Brazil (CBR) Snow Village (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
Keep Singing, America (KIRO)
Overseas Report (KOL)
Pepper Young (CJOR)
Dream Island (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI). B.B.C. News (CBR)
Judy and Jane (KOMO)
Pages of Melody (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Studio Party (CJVI) Good Luck Programme (CBR)
Star Parade (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)
Singing Organist (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Sweethearts (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR) News (KOMO)
General Malone (KJR)
Newsreel (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL).
John Harcourt (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Rite of the Week (CJVI) Dinning Sisters (CBR, KOMO).
Singing Strings (KJR)
Soldiers With Wings (KIRO)
Mystery Key (KOL)
Concert Moderne (CJOR)
Organ Spotlight (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—Recital (CBR) H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO).
News (KJR, CJOR)
Wilf Wells (CKWX)

5:00 P.M.—Musicprize (CJVI) News, Orchestra (CBR)
Refresh Your Memory (KOMO)
Terry of the Pirate (KJR)
Red Cross (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Carson Robinson (CJOR)
Music for Youth (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Lee Sweetland (KOMO) The Sea Hound (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO).
Superman (KOL)
Mother Hubbard (CJOR)
Uncle Billy Kassell (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Crimson Trail (CJVI) Impressions in Green (CBR)
Voice of Firestone (KOMO)
Jack Armstrong (KJR)
Almanac (KIRO)
Norman Nesbitt (KOL)
News Round-Up (CJOR)
Music (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—A to Z in Novelty (CJVI) Captain Midnight (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Revolution in Rhythm (CJOR)
Music (KOL)

5:55 P.M.—Cecil Brown (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—News (CJVI) Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
Eyes Aloft (KOMO)
Hop Harrigan (KJR)
Radio Theatre (KIRO)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Trillium Club (CJOR).
Lacrosse (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—In Town Tonight (CJVI). News (KJR, KOL)
Leo Nicholson (CJOR)
Santa Fe Trail (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Dinner Dance (CJVI) Dr. I.Q. (KOMO)
Spotlight Bands (KJR)
Bulldog Drummond (KOL)
Pate-Nite (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Lost Empire (CJOR)

7:00 P.M.—P.T.A. (CJVI) News (CBR)
Contented Hour (KOMO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KJR)
Screen Guild (KIRO)
Raymond Clapper (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Smooth and Sweet (CJVI) News (CBR)
Gracie Fields (KJR)
State of Washington (KOL)
Social Credit League (CJOR)
Music (CKWX)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

7:30 P.M.—British Band Concert (CJVI)
Farm Radio Forum (CBR)
Furlough Fun (KOMO)
Blondie (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Don Wilson, News (CJOR)
Singing Stars (CKWX)

7:45 P.M.—Tropical Moods (KJR) Dr. Mac (CJOR).
Country Editor (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI) Radio Newsreel (CBR).
Pleasure Time (KOMO)
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Amos 'n' Andy (KIRO)
Sardic Hour (KOL)
Fashions in Music (CJOR)
Elmore Philpott (CKWX)

8:15 P.M.—Drama (KOMO) Lum and Abner (KJR)
Orson Welles (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Serenade (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—Army-Navy Zucker (CJVI). V for Variety (CBR).
Cavalcade of America (KOMO)
Victory Band Show (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Double or Nothing (KOL)
Easy Aces (CJOR)
This Is Our Enemy (CKWX)

8:45 P.M.—Orchestra (CJOR)

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Telephone House (KOMO) Orchestra (KJR)
Close Your Eyes (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Songs of Freedom (CJOR)
Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Carroll Canter (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—AdPress (CBR) Hawthorne House (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Hockey (CJOR)
Music (CKWX).

9:45 P.M.—Vagabond's Road (CBR). Legislative Comments (KJR)
Fulton Lewis Jr. (KOL)
Voice of Music (CKWX)

10:00 P.M.—C.B.C. News (CBR) News (KOMO, CKWX)
University Explorer (KJR)
News, Orchestra (KIRO)
Washington Legislature (KOL)

10:10 P.M.—Elmore Philpott (CBR)

10:15 P.M.—Storyteller (CBR) All-Soldier Orchestra (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
News (KIRO, KOL)

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI) Orchestra (CBR, KOMO)
Symphony (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Rendezvous With Romance (CKWX)

10:35 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)

10:45 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI). Orchestra (KOMO)
Baritone (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO).
Starred for Listening (KOL)
At Close of Day (CKWX)

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO)

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR) Evening Reveries (KOMO)
Folk Music (KJR)
The Whistler (KIRO)
Dance Time (KOL)
Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:15 P.M.—Starred for Listening (KOL)
Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO) Star Parade (KJR)
News (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOMO) Organ (KJR)

11:55 P.M.—News (CJOR)

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Leaders Moving To Higher Level On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan 30 (AP)—The stock market today edged out of a rallying month with leaders moving irregularly higher in the broadest and most active short session since late December, 1941.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks held a net plus sign of .1 of a point at 44, equaling the peak of September 18, 1941. On the week the composite was up 1.1 points. For January the improvement amounted to 2.5 points, one of the widest for this period in several years. The month usually has been a losing one. Transfers of 612,010 shares compared with 321,780 a week ago and were the largest for a Saturday since December 27, 1941. It also was the broadest Saturday market since that date. Of 758 individual issues traded 352 were up and 406 down or unchanged.

Stocks in the "new high" division today included International Telephone, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio Corp., Hiram Walker, Foster Wheeler and Coca-Cola. N.Y. Central and Southern Railway were a shade better but Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Great Northern skipped. On the offside were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Woolworth, Texas Co., Glenn Martin, International Nickel and North American.

Pullman	30
Radio	6
Reynolds Tobacco	27½
Standard Oil, N.J.	49
Studebaker	6⅝
Texas Corp	43
Texas Gulf	32
Union Carbide	80⅝
Union Pacific	84
United Aircraft	30
U.S. Rubber	30
U.S. Steel	21
Westinghouse Electric	28
Western Union	91
Woolworth	[illegible]
Yellow Cab	15
Zenith Radio	61⅝

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials 125.58, up .17.
Twenty rails 29.21, off .01.
Fifteen utilities 16.60, up .01.
Total sales, 612,010.

(N. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemical	151½
American Can	72
American Tobacco	40
American Smelter	40
American Tel. & Tel.	137
Anaconda Copper	27½
Atchison	4[illegible]
B. & O. R.	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Bendix Aviation	25
Bethlehem Steel	60
Boeing Aircraft	16
Borden	24
Borg Warner	28
Canadian Pacific Railway	6
Cerro de Pasco	30
[illegible]	30
[illegible]	90
Con. Edison	17
Cont. Can	20
Curtiss Wright	24
Curtiss Wright	7
Du Pont	143
Eastman Kodak	156
General Foods	36
General Electric	38
General Motors	46
Great Northern	24
Home Stores	37
International Harvester	60
International T. & T.	7
International Nickel	29
Kennecott Copper	31
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash-Kelvinator	[illegible]
New York Central	13
Penn. Railway	25
Phillips Petr	48

Listed and Unlisted Securities

Through its wire and trading facilities this office is well equipped to handle orders on both listed and unlisted securities in Canadian and American markets.

Orders entered with us, either for buying or selling, are assured of prompt, careful attention.

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Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	143	146
B.A. Oil	18	19⅝
B.C. Power A	23	25
Burlington Steel	9	10
Canadian Car & Fndry. pfd.	27	28
Canadian Pacific Railway		9
Con. Mining & Smelting	41	43
Consolidated Paper		3
Dominion Bridge		90
Dom. Steel & Coal B	10	10
Ford of Canada A	20⅝	21
Gatineau Power 5% pfd.	88	90
Gatineau Power		8
Goodyear Tire	70	72
Imperial Oil	12	13
Imperial Tobacco	12⅝	13
Int. Metal Indust. 6% pfd.	91	95
Int. Metal Indust. A		11
International Nickel	32	39
International Petroleum	18⅝	18
Moore Corporation	45	49
National Steel Car	44	49
Steel of Canada	61	63
Hiram Walker G. & W.	49	49⅝
Bank of Montreal	149	155
Royal Bank of Canada	134	137
Canadian Bank of Commerce	132	133

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(N. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	92	92	93	92
Barley—				
May	64	64	64⅛	64
Dec.	93	63	63	63⅝
Oats—				
May	51	[illegible]	1	51
July	51	51	1	51
Rye—				
May	80⅝			
July	80			

Cash Grain

Wheat—	
1 Northern	90⅝
2 Northern	87
3 Northern	83⅝
Track	90⅝
Oats—	
2 C.W.	20
Track	50
Barley—	
1 C.W.	61
Track	61
Rye—	
2 C.W.	62
Track	91

CHICAGO GRAIN
(N. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	139	140	139	140
July	139	140	139	140
Sept	140⅝	141	140	141
Corn—				
May	98	98	98⅝	
July	99	98	98	
Sept.	99	98	98	
Oats—				
May	58	58	58	
July	58	58	58	
Sept	58	58	58	
Rye—				
May	84	84	87	83
July	[illegible]	86	86	86
Sept	88	87	87	89

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Argentine 4	1971		84 00	86 50
Australia 4	1959		8 00	91 00
Brazil 6%	1957		30 00	31 50
Buenos Aires 3	1984		50 00	
Chile 6	1961		1[illegible]	24 00
Columbia 6	1961		[illegible]	
Cuba	1977		[illegible]	76 72
Peru 6	1961		1[illegible]	10 00
Sydney	1[illegible]		87 00	
Uruguay 4	1978		64 00	66 50

(Above Prices in New York)

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Alberta 4½	1943	74 50	77 50
Alberta 5%	1955	78 50	78 50
British Columbia 4½	19[illegible]	100 50	
British Columbia 4	1953	11[illegible]	114 50
British Columbia 5	1957	11[illegible]	14[illegible]
Manitoba 4½	1960	107 00	109 50
Manitoba 5	1956	110 00	112 50
New Brunswick 4	1961	111 50	114 00
Nova Scotia 4	1952	11[illegible]	11[illegible]
Ontario 4	19[illegible]	109 50	110 00
Quebec 4½	1950	105 50	108 00
Saskatchewan 4	1951	95 50	
Saskatchewan 5½	1952	99 25	101 00
Saskatchewan 6%	1953	100 50	102 50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan 30 (AP)—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 8.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9⅝ per cent discount or 90.12½ United States cents, off 1-16 cent.

Argentina—Official 29.77, free 23.60, off .01 cent.
Brazil—Official 6.06, free 6.20.
Mexico—20.60.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan 30 (AP)—Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market, cables 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

EXPANSION NOTED BY MONARCH LIFE

The thirty-seventh annual general meeting of the Monarch Life Assurance Company was held at the head office of the company at Winnipeg, on Tuesday, January 26, with E. J. Tarr, K.C., president, presiding. The directors reported that 1942 was a year of steady and substantial progress and one of the most satisfactory in company history.

Conditions arising out of the war created many difficulties and threw additional responsibility on the remaining members of the organization. These were fully met, however, and the year was marked by very satisfactory results both in underwriting activities and financial gains.

G. C. Cumming, general manager, reported new business at $8,495,784 and business in force of $73,642,637. The results were accounted for by a greater public spending power and a realization on the part of the public of the increasing service of life insurance which has done much in aiding public morale by protecting the homes of the men in service and of the workers in all walks of life. The public realizes, too, that life insurance companies are a channel through which their savings are largely being directed into the purchase and holding of war bonds, and thus their premiums constitute a direct and substantial part of Canada's war financing.

G. D. Tyson is manager of the company's Vancouver Island branch.

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	11⅝	12½
Aunor Huronian	3 60	3 70
Aunor	1 53	1 55
Base Metals	06½	
Bear Exploration	17	19
Beattie	80	
Bidgood Kirkland	10	
Bralorne	9 00	9 90
Brouian Porcupine	10	11
C. & F. Caron	1 40	1 42
Canadian Malartic	51	
Central Patricia	1 10	1 13
Cochenour Willans	87	90
Chesterville	89	89
Consolidated Smelters	41 50	
Dome	20 00	20 23
East Malartic	1 22	1 30
Eldorado	1 09	1 10
Falconbridge	2 65	2 80
God's Lake	11⅝	
Gold Belt	15	20
Gunnar Gold	13½	11½
Hard Rock	47	
Hedley Mascot	42	44
Hollinger	9 25	9 50
Home Oil	2 90	2 92
Howey	19	20
Hudson Bay M. & S.	29 25	28 50
Jason	18	19½
Kerr Addison	5 90	6 05
Kirkland Lake	27	30
Lake Shore	11 50	12 00
Lake Geld	79	79
Little Long Lac	80	84
Macassa	2 83	2 90
Madsen Red Lake	86	89
Malartic Goldfields	1 95	1 97
Mining Corpn.	1 65	1 67
McKenzie Red Lake	80	93
McIntyre	48 00	48 78
McLeod Cockshutt	1 66	1 70
Moneta	31	39
Nightingale	1 18	
Noranda	43 75	44 00
O'Brien	85	71
Omega Nickel	09	10
Pamour	65	66
Paymaster	20½	21
Pend Oreille	1 92	1 94
Perron Gold	99	1 07
Pickle Crow	1 77	1 80
Pioneer	1 32	1 33
Premier	65½	
Preston East Dome	1 80	1 94
Privateer	46	
San Antonio	2 17	2 20
Senator Rouyn	28	29
Sherritt Gordon	80	81
Sheep Creek	83	85
Sigma	6 10	7 00
Siscoe	42	43
Sladen Malartic	12	44
Steep Rock	1 50	1 60
Sudbury Basin	1 55	1 66
Sullivan	70	72
Bralorne	1 19	1 49
Teck Hughes	2	2 47
Toburn	64	66
Ubi Lake	09	
Upper Canada	1 33	1 37
Venture	4 45	4 80
Waite Amulet	4 40	4 43
Wright Hargreaves	2 19	2 25

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	145	160
Brazilian Traction	18	19⅛
Brewers & Distillers	1 64	1 75
B.A. Oil	18⅛	19⅝
B.C. Power A	32	33
Building Products	14⅛	15
Burlington Steel	9½	9⅛
Canada Cement	6⅛	8⅛
Canada Malting	30	
Can. Car & Foundry	7½	8½
Can. Industrial Alcohol "A"	4	4
Canadian Pacific	8	9⅛
Cockshutt Plow	9½	
Distillers-Seagrams	26	28⅛
Dominion Bridge	20	26⅛
Dominion Steel & Coal	14	16½
Ford of Canada	20⅛	21
Gatineau Power	9	
General Steelwares	6	9
Hiram Walker	60⅛	49
Imperial Oil	13½	13
Imperial Tobacco	12½	12½
Int'l Nickel	32	33⅛
Int'l Pete	18	18
Lake of the Woods	23	24
Laura Secord	10	10½
Massey-Harris	8	8½
McColl-Frontenac	6⅞	7
Montreal Power	29	27
National Breweries	28	27
National Steel Car	44	44
Ogilvie	22⅛	22⅛
Page Hersey	92	
Power Corpn.	8½	8⅝
Shawinigan	17⅝	18⅝
Steel of Canada	63	63⅛
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	67	

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Canadian Bank of Commerce	132½	133
Dominion Bank	140	186
Bank of Montreal	143½	150
Bank of Nova Scotia	630	
Royal Bank	135	150
Bank of Toronto	235	236

Averages

Industrials, 106.12, up .17.
Golds, 77.90, up .21.
Metals, 66.71, up .61.
Oils, 21.91, up .18.
Sales, 913,000.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP)—Mines and oils were stronger today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Trading closed at 31,670 shares.

Cariboo Gold went to 1.30, up 5, and [illegible] er to 42 up 2. Hedley Mascot gained a point to close at 44. Among the oils, Anglo-Canadian and Okalta each went to 53, up 2. Pacific Petroleum remained at 27. Calmont, Sunset and McDougall Ex made small fractional gains.

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper	85	90
Alberta Pac. Grain	3	2
Associated Breweries	15	15
Bank of Montreal	143	150
Bank of Nova Scotia	235	238
Bank of Toronto	235	238
Bathurst Paper A		11½
B.C. Power A	23	21
Bell Telephone	14[illegible]	146
Brazilian	19	19⅛
B.C. Packers	19	19⅛
Building Products	14	15
Canada Cement	5	4⅛
Canada Malting	60	
Canada Steamships	8	9½
Canada Steamships pfd.	32	32
Canadian Bank of Commerce	132	133
Canadian Breweries pfd.	39	90
Canadian Bronze	32	32
Canadian Car & Fndry	8	8
Canadian Car & Fndry. pfd.	35	
Canadian Celanese	10	10½
Canadian Celanese pfd.	130	130
Canadian Industrial A. Alcohol	4½	1
Canadian Pacific Railway	9	8⅛
Cockshutt Plow	9⅛	
Distiller-Seagrams	25	22
Dominion Bank	149	1[illegible]
Dominion Cilcloth	26	26
Dominion Steel & Coal	10	10
Dominion Stores	7	7½
Dominion Tar & Chemical	7	7
Fanny Farmer	23½	22
Fleet Aircraft	4	4½
Ford of Canada A	20½	21
Gatineau Power Co.	9	
General Steel Wares	6	9
Goodyear Tire	70	73
Gypsum Lime & Al.	5½	2⅛
Hamilton Bridge	5½	6⅛
Howard Smith Paper	19	15
Imperial Oil	13⅛	13
Inter. Bronze Powder		11
International Nickel	32	39⅛
International Petroleum	18⅛	19
International Utilities A	4⅛	5
Lake of the Woods Milling	22	24
Loblaw Groceteria A	20½	21
Massey-Harris Ltd. com.	8½	8⅛
Massey-Harris pfd.	19⅛	12⅛
McColl-Frontenac Oil	9½	7
Montreal Power	29	2[illegible]
Moore Corporation	48	4[illegible]
National Breweries	26	27
National Steel Car	44	44
Ogilvie Flour Mills	22⅛	99½
Page-Hersey Tubes	92	
Power Corporation	8½	9⅛
Royal Bank of Canada	12[illegible]	130
Shawinigan Power	11	19⅛
Steel Co. of Canada, com.	67	63
Steel Co. of Canada, pfd.	67	
United Steel Corporation	4⅛	4⅛
Walker, Gooderham & W.	48⅛	49
Walker, Good. & Worts, pfd.	19	18½
Western Canada Flour	9	9
Weston, Geo.	12⅛	14⅛
Winnipeg Electric A	2⅛	9
Canadian Investment Fund		9 00

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer

Grade "A" large	.32
Grade "A" medium	.30
Grade "A" pullet	.27

Following are city wholesale.

Grade "A" large	.36
Grade "A" medium	.34
Grade "A" pullet	.31

British Columbia Packers Limited, 75 cents per share, payable March 15, 1943, to shareholders of record February 27, 1943.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ABOUT OBJECTIVES

This fine picture is part of a series on a hunting trip. You'll find your camera will be of more value to you if you use it to work out picture stories, or in connection with your work or hobby.

A SOUND approach to photography demands not only that an individual become thoroughly competent with his camera but that he also have a purpose behind his picture taking.

What that may be will depend upon what you are interested in, perhaps upon what you hope to accomplish and probably upon what you are doing.

At this time I won't attempt to suggest even a smattering of the ways in which photography can be of service to you—there are just too many—but I'd like to have you think about the possibilities because having a definite objective will help you build a collection of really interesting pictures.

For instance, many people these days are making it their objective to keep the boys in service posted on developments at home, through snapshots. And you couldn't make better use of your pictures. The men in service always like to receive newsy snapshots which show what the folks have been doing. They're interested in everything from the walk you took in the country to the hour you spent giving old Rover a bath. So make it your objective to take pictures for your soldiers, sailors or airmen. You'll find it's fun and they'll appreciate it tremendously.

However, a word of caution. Take it easy at the outset. Don't try to picture everything at once. A set of four or five pictures which tell a definite story makes the best possible beginning and such experience will give you confidence and the ability to tackle bigger things.

So, right now, give yourself an objective and start work. Make news pictures of home activities, make a photographic record of your hobby, let photography help you in your business. Put your camera to work, and you'll find it will bring you ever greater dividends in satisfaction and enjoyment.—John van Guilder.

CROWN LIFE HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

TORONTO, Jan 30—Crown Life Insurance Company had 116,000 policies in force for a total amount of over $276,000,000, at the end of 1942, representing a gain of $25,301,176 over 1941, and the annual report revealed its financial position to be stronger than at any previous time in its history, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, president, stated at the forty-second annual meeting. He said that assets exceeded $53,000,000.

After referring to "the co-operative character of life insurance institutions," Mr. Ferguson said:

"In time of peace life insurance is the militant champion of thrift—of the responsibility of every man to face his personal obligations and to husband his resources against the day of need. In time of war these objectives were no less steadfastly maintained—but with this difference — that whereas in normal times the company's income was put to work in the constructive enterprises of peace, it is now chiefly devoted to producing the vital implements of war."

The assets increased by $5,322,010 to a total of $53,485,690. The largest increase was in the item of government bonds with relatively small increases in the items of mortgages on real estate, public utility and industrial bonds and preferred and common stocks. The total of policy loans has increased only slightly and now represents approximately 9 per cent of the assets. The average rate of interest realized on the ledger assets was 4.45 per cent.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	5 %	1942	102 25	103 25
	4 %	1944	104 75	106 75
	4 %	1945	101 50	102 50
	4 %	1949	107 00	109 00
	2	1948	102 25	103 25
	4 %	1949	104 75	106 75
	4½ %	1958	108 25	109 25
	4½ %	1959	109 25	110 25
	2 %	1962	99 99	100 50
	3½ %	1966	101 50	102 50
	4 %	Perp.	94 50	95 50
	2½ %	1960	102 75	103 75
	3½ %	1951	102 00	103 00
	3 %	1958	99 00	100 00
1st War Loan	3½ %	1952	102 75	103 75
2nd War Loan	3 %	1952	100 00	101 00
1st Victory Ln.	3 %	1951	101 25	102 25
2nd Victory Ln.	3 %	1954	100 00	101 92
3rd Victory Ln.	3 %	1956	99 50	100 38

DOMINION GUARANTEES

			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Rly.	4 %	1981	121 50	123 00
	4½ %	1957	122 75	123 25
	4½ %	1958	125 00	126 50
July	5 %	1969	112 00	120 25
Oct.	5 %	1969	120 25	127 75
	5 %	1954	117 75	118 00
	3 %	1953	99 90	100 20
	4 %	1961	101 50	102 50
	4 %	1990	100 25	101 22
	3 %	1950	99 00	100 22
Grnd. Trk. Pac.	4 %	1962	104 75	106 25
	3 %	1962	114 20	116 70

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5	1952	80 25	84 00
B.C. Pulp 5	1958	91 50	94 50
Brown Co. 2	1958	83 50	84 50
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951		102 00	108 00
Calgary Power 5	1960	106 50	113 50
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957		102 50	106 50
C.P.R. 5%	1945	100 00	102 [illegible]
C.P.R. 2½%	1951	94 50	100 50
Dominion Tar 3½%, 1951		101 50	
Famous Players 4½%, 1951		101 00	106 00
Gatineau Power 5%, 1949		100 00	104 00
Maple Leaf 3	1958	93 00	98 00
Massey-Harris 4½%	1954	96 00	101 00
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1949		101 00	104 00
Shawinigan 4, 1961		103 50	106 50
Simpsons, Ltd. 4½%, 1951		100 00	109 00
United Grain Grwr. 5%, 1949		100 00	102 50

NOW . . . MORE

The Bay
Phone E-7111

So Long As There Are Homes

So long as there are homes to which men turn
at the close of day;
So long as there are homes where children are,
where women stay . . .
If love and loyalty and faith be found
across those sills . . .
A stricken nation can recover from
its gravest ills.

So long as there are homes where fires burn
and there is bread;
So long as there are homes where lamps are lit
and prayers are said;
Although a people falter through the dark . . .
and nations grope . . .
With God himself back of these little homes
we have sure hope.

—Ediphone.

Home, symbol of everything we hold most dear . . . of faith and love and loyalty . . . evoking precious memories . . . conjuring up beloved sights and sounds and scents . . . the purr of a kettle, the tick-tock of a clock . . . warm fragrances . . . tranquil corners, treasured pictures . . . Home!

So give it charm and color . . . give it small but friendly touches, the things that make your house a home.

Famous

Kenwood Blankets

We were most fortunate in receiving a small shipment of these popular all-wool blankets. Woven of high quality pure Australian wool yarns to give you greater sleeping comfort.

KENWOOD RAMCREST

Solid colors with matching satin-bound edges, in rose, blue, green, burgundy and white.
Size 60 x 80. Each **7.50**
Size 72 x 84. Each **$8.50**

KENWOOD FAMOUS

Delightfully soft in texture, beautiful soft colors, bound with wide silk ribbon. Rose, blue, cedar or green.
Size 60 x 84. Each **9.50**
Size 72 x 84. Each **$10.95**

WARM WINTER WOOL

Blankets

Soft, fluffy blankets with warm, cosy finish. Woven with a small amount of cotton to add to their wearing qualities and prevent shrinkage. White with colored borders, 72 x 84 **13.95**

Witney English

Wool Blankets

Woven From Pure Wool Yarns

Manufactured at Witney, England, of 100% wool yarns, and noted for their long wear and warm service. Pure white, luxuriously soft and deep pile with deep blue borders. Launder beautifully.

Size 62 x 81, pair **13.95**
Size 70 x 90, pair **15.95**

Wool-Filled

Comforters

Plumply filled with fluffy new wool that gives perfect sleeping comfort with minimum weight. Covered with satin in reversible color combinations.
Size 66 x 72. Each **8.95**

Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

THAN EVER IT PAYS TO BUY LASTING QUALITY . . .

Ready-Made Drapes 5.95

Per Pair........................

Here's en opportunity to replace worn and faded drapes et a very economicel price . . . . Styles for living-room, dining-room, den or sunroom. They're unlined, but very carefully tailored, finished with pleeted heedings. Fine quality damesk in green, wine, red, neturel, blue end gold, in eizes 48 in. x 7 ft. end 40 in. x 7 ft. Richly colored cretonnes heve wine and blua predominating, in eize 36 in. a 7 ft.

46-Inch Shadow Cloth

A wide selection of colors in this imported shadow elnth. Finely woven rotton, in new bright end eheerful petterns suileble for curteins or furniture covers for all types of rooms. Protect your new upholstery from everyday dirt or fading, or give that old furniture a new appeerence. Yard........ 69c

36-Inch Homespuns

Heavy-weight homespun, woven from soft cotton verns in new atriped petterns. Populer neturel ground with contrasting colored atripes, easily meda op into good-looking drapee or furniture slip covers. Suitehle for living-room, dining-room, library or hedroom. 36-inrh width mekes it ideal for drepes. Yard........ 89c

Imported Shadow Cloth 30 Inches Wide

Washable shadow cloth, made of finely woven cotton, and ideal to make up into curtains or slip covers for children's rooms and sunrooms. Bright, cheerful colors on neutral grounds. Yard........ 39c

Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

Attractive Six-Piece Dinette Suite

Outstanding Value at

79.50

Compact, attractive suites, designed for the small apartment or bungalow dining room. 6 pieces, highly polished in popular wheat-straw finish. Suite includes extension tahla with folding leef, well-constructed 45-inch buffet with abundent accommodation for linen, silver end glass, four sturdy penel-heck cheirs complete this worthwhile investment.

Another Opportunity to Invest in Beautiful Furniture

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Generous Trade-In Allowances

Here's remarkable value for those in need of new bedroom furniture. A beautiful group with skillfully matched walnut veneers in bleached tones. Suite comprises roomy four-drawer chiffonier, full-size bed, vanity with 20 x 32-inch mirror and upholstered bench. See this up-to-date set in our Furniture Department, Fourth Floor........ 89.50

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

3 Pieces Only

149.50

Well-constructed semi-modern suites designed by expert craftsmen. Deep, easy seats and back, with separate spring-filled cushions and good-looking show-wood front. Upholstered in rich velour in blue or wine shade that will give years of service and satisfaction.

Occasional Chairs

As Illustrated........ 12.50

Add one of these useful chairs to your living room. They have hendsome mahogeny-finished hardwood fremes and comforteble speing seets, upholstered with herd-wearing demesk or tepestry coverings. Several warm colorings to choose from.

Penfield-Style Chairs

Distinctively etyled chairs suiteble for occasional living-room ose, dining chairs or as a desk chair. Well-upholstered seats, with solid walnut frames. Eech

8.95

Heavy Plate MIRRORS

12.95

Put brightness into your living-room, hell or bedroom with one of these beeutiful mirrors. Heavy plate glass, ornemented with rich gilt fremes. Choose from meny shapes and sizes.

HOME FURNISHING EVENT

STARTS MONDAY

Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations

THRIFTY VALUES FOR HOMEMAKERS

Complete Bed Outfit

You need plenty of sleep and rest these busy, war-working days . . . and to ensure hours of revitalizing sleep, you need a really comfortable hed outfit. These are made hy a nationally well-known manufacturer and include a panel bed heautifully finished in rich walnut, a restful cable spring, and an all-cotton felt mattress with heavy rolled edge . . . coverad with strong ticking........ 43.40

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Axminster Rugs

Size 9 x 12 45.00

A wide choice of seamless and seamed Axminster carpets . . . with thick, lively pile, finely woven to keep their shape and give long lasting service. Cheer up your home with colorful new floor coverings in these luxurious patterns and colors, including tans, blues, greens, that are appropriate for every room.

Size 90 x 106 39.50 | Size 69 x 90 24.50 | Size 46 x 76 13.95

Enamelware

IN A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SIZES AND STYLES

Every woman loves attractive kitchen utensils . . . and with this in mind we have grouped this varied selection of necessary and useful items that will make your hours in the kitchen more pleasant . . . and the task of cooking meals much easier!

Whistling Tea Kettles, Daisy type.	2.25	Double Boilers, ivory end green, standerd size	1.98	Pie Plates, 10½-inch, white end blue	49c
Windsor Pan end Cover, ivory and red, ½ quert	50c	Strainer-Covered Seucepens, white and red, 1 quart.	1.19	Pie Plates, 11¼-inch, white and blue	59c
Windsor Pen and Cover, ivory and red, 1 quert	69c	6 in 1 Cookers, each	2.98	Food Severs with Covers, white end red, ½-quart size	59c
Windsor Pan end Cover, ivory end red, 1½ querts	75c	Smell Pots with Cover, ivory end red	1.19	Food Savers with Covers, white end red, 1-quart size	69c
Double Boilers, white end red, smell	1.39	Medium Pots with Cover, ivory end red	1.29	Wash Besins, white and red, medium size	49c
Cups, white and red	35c	Large Pots with Cover, ivory end red	1.39	Combinets, white with red	1.19

Pottery Table Lamp

Complete With Shade........ 4.95

Here are new and unusoel pottery lamps to bring bettee light to your rooms. Heevy firm bases, in ivory, yellow, turquoise or eggshell, with colorful perchment shades in floral designs. Each with reliable metel socket.

Lamps, Fourth Floor et THE BAY

Wax and Applier

1 Quart Old English Wax Complete With Applier

98c

Splendid combinetion to keep your floors clean and bright. Puts e dendy shine on herdwood floors and woodwork, end especially recommended for linoleum. With e handy applier to meke your job easier.

Clothes Baskets

89c

Practical clothes baskets mede of smooth, flat splint wood for heevy duty.

Enamel Crispers

1.49

Vegeteble crispers of heavy white enemal with blue teim. Complete with cover.

Dust Mop

98c

Sturdy triengle mops fitted with lint-proof cotton head. Complete with hendle.

Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Serviceable Velour Rugs

You'll want several of these good-wearing rugs when you see them. Their striking Oriental patterns make them suitable for any room, and their multi-colored designs of red, rose, blue and beige will blend with all types of furnishings. Firmly woven to keep their shape, and finished with natural colored fringe.

Size 44 x 67 inches 10.95

Size 30 x 56 inches 7.95

Size 24 x 44 inches 3.95

Reversible Wool Rugs

These reversible rugs come in assorted patterns of darker colors. Their plain centres of blue, rose, wine and brown are offset with contrasting floral borders and fringed ends. They'll prove useful and serviceable. Each 25 x 48 3.50

Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Useful Household Kitchen Glassware

A very useful collection of clear sperkling glassware for everyday use. Included ere mixing bowls, refrigerator dishes, jiffy jars, etc., ell designed to lighten your duties end keep your kitchen tidy.

UTILITY TRAYS — Heavy glass refrigeretor trays, size 9¼ e 15 in. 89c

JIFFY JARS — A hendy jar for leftovers, a real space saver, 20-oz size 15c

COVERED BUTTER DISHES — A 6-inch butter dish with cover. 39c

ORANGE REAMERS — Large-size orange reemers, heavy glass 29c

LEMON REAMERS — Medium-sized lemon reamers, easy to cleen 15c

REFRIGERATOR DISHES — A dish of many oses, in a 4 x 4-inch square shape 19c

ROUND MIXING BOWLS — For beating eggs, mixing better, etc.

7½-inch 10c

8½-inch 15c

9½-inch 20c

RIBBED BOWLS — 5¼-inch 5c

BUTTER BLOCK AND COVER — Holds one pound of butter. Size 4¼ a 7 in. Special 19c

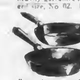
FRUIT NAPPIES — Deinty little dishes, 4½ in. in diameter. Each 5c

Square Wash Tubs

Full-sized tubs of galvenized iron made to be used with your washing mechine. Each 1.89

Round Tubs

These popular-shaped tubs are heavily galvenized, in standard size, No 02. Each 1.49



Steel Fry Pans

Extre heavy steel frying pans that will not warp or burn. With enemelled wooden handle. 6½-inch size 69c 8-Inch size 89c 10 inch size 1.19

Apartment Cans

Sturdy containers for all dry ingredients . . . attractively enamelled end reel protectors from moisture. 3-lb. size 29c 5-lb. size 35c

Housewares, Third Floor et THE BAY

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday:
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFICATIONS

BIRTHS

DEATHS

CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FLOWERS

COMING EVENTS

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays—Phone Empire 4114

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

TREE SURGERY

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

PERSONAL

MONEY TO LOAN

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CAMERAS AND REPAIRS

COLLECTORS

ELECTROLYSIS

FLOOR SURFACING

INSURANCE

PLUMBING

REFRIGERATION

SHEET METAL WORK

TAILORING

VACUUM REPAIRS

WOOD

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING—INCOME TAX

CHIROPRACTORS

EDUCATIONAL

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

MASSAGE

PATENT ATTORNEYS

MUSIC

DANCING

LOST AND FOUND

HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

MISCELLANEOUS

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIALS

FURNITURE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RADIO

RADIO REPAIRS

NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

FUR CLOTHING FURS SHOES ETC.

STOVES AND RANGES

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

SWAPS

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CATTLE

DOGS

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

PEKINGESE PUPPY FOR SALE 3½ months old. .00 Quebec.

TOY POMERANIAN, ORANGE, FEMALE. Very loving pet, reasonable to good home. Empire 5384.

42G CATS

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR BEAUTIful well-trained grey kitten, female. E 4074.

42H RABBITS

RABBITS WANTED—FLEMISH OR NEW Zealand Red does, breeding age. Phone O 4138.

42L CANARIES

VERY FINE BIRD AVIARY. ALSO large stock of lovebirds, seed, nest boxes, feed, etc. O 6385.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD COW AND HORSE HAY, $24 PER ton, delivered. E. M. Maber, Keating 34Y.

GOOD MIXED HAY $26 TON. STRAW $12 del. W. O. Michell, Keating 7eX.

44 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
728 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath, also completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT, large room for ten in select home, excellent meals, transportation facilities. 2621 Richmond.

ACCOMMODATION WITH BOARD, SEVeral bathrooms, sea and mountain views. Also large bed-sitting-room with fireplace. E 4208. 1300 Linnell Road.

ACCOMMODATION FOR YOUNG working man; good board. Phone G 3376.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR WORKING men. E 6080.

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. Call O 7736.

DOUBLE ROOM, GOOD MEALS, NEAR car, walking distance. 151 South Turner. E 4617.

ESQUIMALT—SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL, military officers. Room, suitable bath. References given. E 6901.

LARGE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, SUIT young man willing to share, close in. G 2186.

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Deane-Freeman, Three Des Ranch. Belmont 89Y.

ON BUS LINE ESQUIMALT—GOOD LOcality. Home cooking. Reasonable. Phone E 2348.

ROOM AND BOARD WITH HOME PRIVileges for working man. Garden 7039.

ROOM AND BOARD, $35 A MONTH. Working men preferred. Empire 9011.

THE GUEST HOUSE, 1062 NEWPORT AVenue, Oak Bay. One ground floor single room now available. Also other comfortable accommodation with excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Close to Oak Bay Golf Links with buses passing the door. Phone Mrs. Scott. G 0738.

THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE FOR elderly people (the old James Bay Hotel), 270 Government Street. A lovely spot for those who appreciate a quiet comfortable home. Nursing care when needed. Beacon 2772.

TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE ROOM with board. G 6406. 8 Alma Place, 338 Michigan Street.

TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE ROOM, good board, plain cooking, near car. E 9071.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

LADY WISHES ROOM AND BOARD IN refined home. Light meals. $35 per month. E 8383.

RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN WISHES unfurnished bedroom with board. Box 3519, Colonist.

WANTED — BY OFFICER'S WIDOW comfortably furnished room, breakfast and dinner. Good locality near town or Oak Bay district. Box 3520 Colonist.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ROOM AND board by business girl, walking distance. Box 3661, Colonist.

WANTED TO BOARD OUT—SIXTEENmonth-old baby girl, $35 month. Call Beacon 3861 after 3 p.m.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

TWO ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, reasonable, good location. O 8387.

49A FURNISHED

A LARGE WARM COMFORTABLY FURnished room. Nice quiet, private home. Good transportation. Oak Bay. O 3893, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS close to Naval Barracks, army quarters and shipyards. 818 Northcott Avenue, Victoria West.

BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOM CLOSE in, two gentlemen, board optional. E 0709.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—SEMI-HOUSEkeeping or board if desired. 1202 Fort.

ESQUIMALT — STEAM HEATED ROOM, hot water; suitable one or two service men. Beacon 3067.

FURNISHED ROOM, NEAR NAVAL BARracks, suitable for one or two sailors. 1165 Colville Road.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT. PHONE Empire 1500.

LOVELY DOUBLE ROOM, FAIRFIELD; breakfast optional; gentlemen preferred. Phone G 1890.

LARGE PARTLY-FURNISHED ROOM. Light and water. 770 Market Street.

NICE, BRIGHT FRONT ROOM WITH open fireplace. Officers preferred. Empire 6836.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT breakfast, for two officers. E 5298.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, close in. Phone G 8361.

TO RENT FURNISHED ATTIC SUITE. Adults only. E 6548.

49B UNFURNISHED

ENGLISH LADY HAS UNFURNISHED room, fireplace, Oak Bay. Also garage. Quiet lady with car preferred. Box 3542, Colonist.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO rent. 715 Market Street. E 3806.

VERY LARGE ROOM, CORNER GOVernment and Superior; running water. E 0719.

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY SERVICE man. Room, no meals, in city. Box 3697, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE for two, with kitchen privileges. Phone G 2989.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $15 month up. Adults only. 3030 Hillside Avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to rent. 1914 Gladstone Avenue.

WARM COMFORTABLE ROOM, FAIRfield. Business lady. Box 3696, Colonist.

1009 BURDETT—NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Gas range, dishes, very reasonable. Adults.

51B UNFURNISHED

THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, UNfurnished, for rent. B 1062.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

BY YOUNG COUPLE, TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. O 8646 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

COUPLE REQUIRE TWO-ROOM SUITE or bed-sitting-room and kitchenette. Mrs. J. W. Causer. E 8369.

COUPLE REQUIRE BED-SITTING-ROOM, kitchenette preferred. Mrs. Kennedy. E 8369.

QUIET NAVY COUPLE WISH COMpletely furnished light housekeeping room. E 2640.

SINGLE MAN REQUIRES FURNISHED housekeeping room, walking distance Naval Dockyard. Box 3668 Colonist.

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS REQUIRE housekeeping room close in. Phone E 8297.

WANTED FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing room by Feb. 1. Reliable couple. E 1486.

52B UNFURNISHED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY TWO OR three unfurnished housekeeping rooms. No children. E 6284.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing suite, single working people only. Phone O 3375.

UNFURNISHED UPPER FLOOR SUITE—Four rooms and kitchenette. Willows district. $30 including heat and hot water. Immediate possession. Near beach, street car and bus. Give particulars to Box 3694 Colonist.

UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM SUITE IN quiet block close to Parliament Buildings. Adults only. Box 3696 Colonist.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BY COUPLE, FURNISHED HOUSE OR suite, no children, permanent. E 2362.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished apartment, duplex or bungalow, by March 1 or before. E 3837.

WANTED - THREE OR FOUR-ROOM furnished suite, young couple, no children. O 1886.

WANTED — THREE OR FOUR - ROOM furnished suite or small house. E P364.

WANTED — FURNISHED APARTMENT or duplex for two. Phone Empire 1 6o.

$10 REWARD — WANTED IMMEDIately three - room unfurnished apartment, private bath. E 8061.

2 OR 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, CENtral location. Phone E 2744.

2 OR 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, soldier's wife and child. Urgent. E 3333.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FOR MOVING, CALL CANTIN'S TRANSfer. Phone E 6938.

55A FURNISHED

OAK BAY—NEW ULTRA-MODERN 6-room furnished bungalow. Permanent and reliable tenant only. Rent $..; Apply Box 3618, Colonist.

WILL SHARE FULLY FURNISHED home with young couple, ten minutes' walk from town. Phone E 4698.

55B UNFURNISHED

HEANEY'S (EST'D. 1890) — MOVING, packing, storage. Phone G 1184. Let us explain our service.

TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE "Terminal," operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster. Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone G 1109.

5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. 90 Regina Avenue.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

$5 REWARD. SMALL HOUSE OR apartment, furnished or unfurnished. E 2824.

57A FURNISHED

WANTED WITHIN THREE WEEKS furnished cottage or suite near Patricia Bay. For ,oo(?) weeks, permanent residents. Box 2891 Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

WANTED TO RENT UNFURNISHED house with basement, three adults, careful tenant, by March 1. O 2834.

WANTED FOUR ROOM HOUSE OR apartment, unfurnished, reasonable, by March 1. Phone G 8488.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM house, country preferred. O 7962.

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

TO RENT—A SMALL STORE ADJOINing gas station. Phone E 3935.

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. Mooney's Body Shop, 916 Cormorant. Empire 2618.

TIRES

RETREADED AND VULCANIZED TIRE Specialty Co. (under new management). Gavin Jack. 1317 Quadra Street. Phone E 0331.

65A FOR SALE

AUBURN SEDAN RUNS GOOD. WHAT offer or swaps? Ford T sedan $15. Dodge sedan 45. Ford A tudor, good tires, what offer? Peerless sedan, what offer? Marquette sedan, also Terraplane sedan, in lovely condition, good tires, best offer. Crabb's Auto Service. O 3848.

AUTO SALES FINANCED AND LOANS on autos under new regulations. Low rates. R. W. Miller & Co., 1310 Broad St.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS!

CRACKED MOTOR BLOCKS AND heads welded, also teeth in transmission gears and rear ends.

MULLAND'S GARAGE
3106 Shelbourne Street

CHRYSLER SEDAN, GOOD TIRES. $75. Phone E 1587 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1930, GOOD SHAPE. $1.0 cash. Phone E 7771.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists—Get our price. Complete job before install piston rings, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE—734 JOHNSON.

FOR SALE — 1932 CHEVROLET ENGINE and 1929 Pontiac engine in good condition. Also 1928 Chrysler, reasonable. Gavin Jack Garage, 1317 Quadra Street. Phone E 0331.

FOR SALE—1930 MARQUETTE SEDAN—Six tires. Good condition. $115 cash. E 7039.

FOR SALE 1929 FORD SEDAN IN EXcellent running condition, good tires. $100. 2731 Seaview. E 0825.

FOR SALE—1932 FORD V-8 COUPE IN fair shape. Will trade for motorcycle. Phone E 5458.

FOR SALE 1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN, well kept. Good tires. $126. E 7091.

FOR SALE—TWO-DOOR MODEL "T," cheap, in good running order. E 2143.

GAVIN JACK, 1317 QUADRA STREET (between Yates and Johnson). Phone E 0331. Tires repaired and vulcanized. Autos and trucks reconditioned and repairs.

LELAND TRUCK, AUSTIN 7 VAN, parts and engines for all makes of cars. Pacific Auto Wrecking, 937 View Street. E 7..

MUST SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR property 1935 Ford sedan, $400 cash. E 0069.

NASH COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT. Good condition, $175. Saturday E 8382, Sunday O 6391.

NASH COUPE ON THE ROAD. $50. Empire 1536.

SACRIFICE 1936 BUICK FOUR-DOOR sedan, small "8." A 1 tires, radio, heater, fog lights. What offers? Phone E 3825 between 9-30 a.m. and 4-30 p.m.

WILL SELL FOR $300 CASH 1935 FORD V-8 coupe. New motor and good tires. Box 3655, Colonist.

1938 PONTIAC COACH — 27,000 MILES, excellent condition, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel, twin horns, twin wipers. $745. E 3567.

1936 FOUR - PASSENGER ENGLISH Ford. General condition and tires excellent. $375 cash. $395 terms. E 1375.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

BARGAINS

1940 PONTIAC COUPE — A modern economical little car in finest condition. $800

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Good to look at and first class mechanically. $495

1941 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN — Its new-like condition will appeal to the careful buyer. $1245

Assortment of Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars — G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra — Phone G 4134
Associate Dealer: Monarch Motors, Duncan

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1940 DE LUXE FORD TUDOR
In beautiful condition. One of those used cars that the former owner gave the best of care. $875

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Just like a new car. Low mileage, excellent tires. You'll have to hurry to see this one. $1125

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
818 Yates Street Phone G 8177
We Pay Cash for Your Car

BEAUTY, COMFORT AND MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE WITH ALL THESE CARS

1941 CHEVROLET COACH	$1072
1940 CHEVROLET COACH	$915
1939 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN	$875
1936 PLYMOUTH COACH	$785
1935 CHEVROLET COACH	$715
1936 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN	$635
1936 DODGE SEDAN	$495
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$200

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.
975 Yates Street Phone E 1166

A DANDY COMMERCIAL BUY

1937 FORD PANEL DELIVERY IN fine condition. Excellent tires. Window in side panel. Better act quickly for this one. Only $525

YES, WE BUY USED CARS
SIDO MOTOR CO. LTD.
665 Yates Street

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1938 Willys De Luxe Sedan, lovely condition, up to 35 miles per gallon. $450
1930 Ford Coach, a real good Model "A." 145
1930 Ford Coupe, ready for work. 126
1929 Chrysler 6" Sedan, extra good 16 x 5.25 tires. 165

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
915 View Street Phone E 3541

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1940 CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN — In new car condition. $995

1937 PACKARD SEDAN — All good tires. A real flier. $645

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
40 Naughton Street

SPECIAL

1940 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN — This car has run less than 12,000 miles and general condition is as new. No trader on this!

$875

JONES BROS. CAR SALES DEPT.
Cor. Johnson and Quadra Phone E 6823

1940 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH — Tires excellent, heater, gas lock, etc. Carefully driven by owner. A snap. Cash $775. Phone E 0310.

1930 STUDEBAKER COUPE, RUMBLE seat, good running order. $200 or trade for boat. Phone E 1947.

1936 DE LUXE FORD COUPE—GOOD motor and tires. $425. Phone N 2341.

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, GOOD running condition, five good tires. $100. 212 Kings Road.

1937 AUSTIN 7 SALOON, EXCELlent condition, very good rubber, 40 to 45 miles gallon. O 0218.

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, GOOD CONdition. $150 or first offer. Phone Colquitz 83M.

$85 SACRIFICE — 1928 CHEVROLET coupe. Good tires. Webster, Eaton Avenue, off Burnside, before 7 p.m.

1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH—Good tires, heater. Low mileage. Price $800. E 4945.

$195 — 1930 ESSEX SEDAN WITH trunk. A Good . Silver Town. Golden ply tires and ... O 0260.

1929 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. Good tires. $180. 964 Bruder Street.

1932 FORD MODEL B COACH — First-class running order, three new tires. Box 3605 Colonist.

1936 NASH, FOUR NEW TIRES, heater, radio. $500 or nearest offer. E 7373.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE, GOOD tires. $325. Phone O 3390 evenings 5 and 7-30 p.m.

1928 FORD SPORT COUPE, ENGINE overhauled, good rubber. 1521 Belmont today after 1 p.m. all Monday.

1930 MODEL "A" COACH AT CONDItion, one paint, seven tires. $165. E 4551.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD condition. ... Avenue.

1933 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, WHAT offer? Phone Beacon 2920 between 10 and 3.

1929 FORD ROADSTER, 6 X WHEELS. Good condition. $... E 4940.

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD rubber. Phone E 7197.

1938 CHEVROLET COACH ... condition. ...

1930 CHRYSLER, GOOD CONDITION. $150. 2726 Belmont Avenue.

1929 NASH COACH, FIVE TIRES like new. $190. Phone E 3081.

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. $325 cash. Box 3.26 Colonist.

65B WANTED

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR LATE model cars and trucks, regardless of condition, for wrecking. Best prices paid without delay. Parts of all kinds for sale. W. Frank Cameron auto-wrecking. 937 View Street. Phone E 6633.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros. 1340 Craigflower. E 6..

CARS WANTED

WE WILL HANDLE YOUR CAR OR truck on a consignment basis or buy it outright for cash.

JONES BROS. CAR SALES DEPT.
Corner Johnson and Quadra
Phone E 6823

WANTED — 1929 FORD MODEL "A" coach, good condition inside and out. Good tires not essential. Box 3662 Colonist.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SEDAN. MUST be in good shape with good tires. Beacon 7494.

WANTED — STATION WAGON OR 7-passenger sedan. Give all particulars. Box 3649 Colonist.

WILL PAY CASH FOR FORD A SEdan or Tudor with good tires. C. Abbott. O 5777.

WANTED PANEL DELIVERY, LATE model, for milk run. O 3000.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing floats and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Kermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 774 Kingston St. G 1518.

CAMERON BROS., HEADQUARTERS FOR marine conversions and propellers. 1340 Craigflower Road. E 6606.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

GORGE BOATHOUSE — PHONE E 3041. "The Winter Anchorage."

WANTED—TO BUY ENGINE SUITABLE for 20-ft. boat. Pontiac preferred. Box 3384, Colonist.

$20 CLINKER - BUILT DINGHY. Cedar planks, has rifle copper nailed, oars and locks included. G 8328.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT HOUSE, FOUR SUITES, modern and up-to-date, centrally located, showing good returns. $7,000. Will take bungalow as part payment. W. O. Wallace, 312 Scollard Building.

OWN AN APARTMENT BLOCK

FOUR SUITES—Price	$4000
FOUR SUITES AND BUNGALOW—Price	$6500
FOUR SUITES—Price	$7200
TEN SUITES—Price	$9000
ELEVEN SUITES—Price	$10,500
EIGHTEEN SUITES—Price	$13,500
TWENTY-THREE SUITES—Price	$25,000
TWENTY-TWO SUITES AND STORES—Price	$40,000

See Best Snaps at
ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad Street Phone E 1813

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS for sale. James Bay. Possession March 1. Box 3668 Colonist.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — ROOMING house and furniture, good revenue; close in. $3,350, half cash. 320 Scollard Building.

INVESTMENT WANTED, GUARANTEEING $150 net monthly. Box 3599 Colonist.

LETTER WRITERS GET LETTERS. 1300 BLOCK.

SELL FURN. ROOMING HOUSE GOING concern, central. Box 3684 Colonist.

TOLMIE AVENUE — GROUND FLOOR has plumbing ready to divide into ten suites. One four-room suite upstairs with full plumbing. Vacant possession. Price $2,150. Apply J. Arthur Wild, 1207 Douglas. (No Sunday business.)

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD repair and comfortable. $1,640. Box 3623 Colonist.

DUPLEX HOUSE NEAR PARK AND sea, five rooms down, four up, separate entrance. The suite vacant. $3,836 cash. Box 2478 Colonist.

FAIRFIELD — OWNER-OCCUPIED SIX-room house, sunroof, three-piece bathroom, fireplace, full cement basement with furnace, garage, light polished floors throughout. Full new price includes fitted curtains and light fixtures, tile range and gas cooking stove. Vacant possession in 30 days. Further particulars, phone Garden 8833. No agents.

FOUR ROOMED HOUSE, THREE-PIECE bathroom, full basement with furnace. Garage. Three cultivated lots, fruit trees. Fine view. Saanich taxes $38. Convenient to bus. Immediate possession. Price $2,200, half cash. No reduction for all cash. Owner only. Box 3..3, Colonist.

JAMES BAY CLOSE TO SEA AND BEAcon Hill Park. Four-room suite, living-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, modern kitchen, full cement basement, hot water heating. Duroid roof. A solidly-built home, unobstructed sea and mountain view. Immediate possession. $700 handles. Price $2750

CITY DUPLEX, FIVE-ROOM SUITE for owner. Full cement basement, furnace. Double garage. Half cash handles. Price $2850

CITY TERRACE AVENUE DUPLEX. Two magnificent five-room suites. Automatic coal stoker. Unparalleled sea and mountain view. $700 handles. Price $4200

FAIRFIELD — BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow. Full cement basement, hot water heating. Half cash handles. Price $4500

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
306 Scollard Bldg.
Phone E 8724 Sunday: E 0222

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT — FOUR-room cottage, city water, three-piece bathroom, nice lot. Immediate possession. $1400

JUST OUTSIDE CITY — NEAT BUNGAlow of four rooms, extra room in basement. Has modern bathroom, half acre garden. Price $2500

A. S. MILLER
1309 Blanshard Street Phone E 0028

OWNER WILL SELL HOUSE WITH FIVE rooms upstairs and three-piece bathroom rented, and basement down, four rooms, bathroom, toilet separate, wash tubs in basement, garage, also shed, fruit trees, big garden, also greenhouse. Apply after 4 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons. 1785 Kings Road.

FAIRFIELD THREE YEARS OLD SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, OAK main floor. Hot water heating. Price only $4500

GORGE TWO YEARS OLD WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW CONSISTing of four rooms and dinette. Oak floors. Built-in ... furnace in basement. Price $4200

VIEW ROYAL NEW COSY THREE ROOM BUNGALOW, Shower bath, woodshed. Two lots. Price $2150

ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad Street Phone E 1813
Sunday Phone E 5831

VICTORIA WEST
A WELL-BUILT HOME

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM — IMmediate possession.

PRICE $2995 TERMS

VICTORIA EAST
A BUNGALOW

IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, FIVE rooms and bathroom. A good garden. Close to transportation, schools.

PRICE $1750 CASH
PRICE $1,900—HALF CASH

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
Union Bldg. 612 View St. Phone G 6041

SMALL COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, electric light, 3½-mile circle, light situation, close to river. $7..0. W. O. Wallace, 312 Scollard Building.

SEAFRONT, FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO bungalow, eight miles out. Immediate possession. $4,250 or near offer. Owner. E 5842.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$7000 — HERE IS A STUCCO SEMI-bungalow in a good location in Oak Bay, close to bus, oil road, to move into and with less oil in the tank for the automatic oil water heating system. The ground floor layout includes a good-sized living-room with fireplace, good sized dining-room with built-in buffet, oak floors in these rooms, kitchen with tiled sink and nook, wired for electric range, two good-sized bedrooms, bathroom and linen closet. Upstairs there is one large bedroom with sunroom off, one small bedroom, bathroom, storeroom and linen cupboards. There is a good high basement with the heating system, laundry tubs and toilet. Copper piping throughout. The lot is large, shrubs and shade trees. Outside garage for one car. Taxes $91.50. Let us show you this.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1002 Government St. Phones E 4126 E 7130

NEARLY NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW OAK BAY

Six attractive rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heating, open fire, extra rooms in basement. Nicely situated.

$6200

BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND

Four rooms. Open fire (granite), modern plumbing, cement basement, furnace and garage. Nice garden, fruit trees, etc. Immediate possession.

$3000

Brighter Homes
JOHN GREENWOOD
1241 Broad Street

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

SPECIAL LISTINGS

OAK BAY

TEN ROOMS—High class. Terms	$10,500
SIX ROOMS—Close to the sea	$6500
NINE ROOMS—Uplands. Terms	$9500

NORTH QUADRA (SAANICH)

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO—1½ acres	$4000

FERNWOOD DISTRICT

EIGHT ROOMS—Close in	$2250

JAMES BAY

SIX ROOMS—Immediate possession	$3150

FAIRFIELD

SIX ROOMS—Close in. Early possession	$2500
SEVEN ROOMS—Early possession	$3150
SEVEN ROOMS—Off Linden Avenue. Close in	$4950

YOUR INVESTMENT

SPECIAL APARTMENT OF FOUR SUITES showing a rental of $128 per month. Excellent value. Sale price $7200

Details at the Office—Requires Action

HILLSIDE

SEVEN ROOMS—Terms $2100

JUST LISTED—EARLY POSSESSION
12 Minutes' Walk From City Hall

THIS WELL-PLANNED SEVEN - ROOM residence, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and four bedrooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, garage, furnace, cement floor. Will include large special range, blinds and linoleum. Yearly taxes $80. Gas connections. Price $3750

Terms $1,110 Cash, Balance at $38 Per Month

Further Details at the Office
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$2,550—NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW. Exclusive district. Five rooms. Cove ceilings. Fireplace. Garden. Garage in basement. Taxes $42. Adjoins costlier. Balance $3,800. Terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$1,200—WELL-BUILT FIVE-ROOM HOME. Hardwood floor. Hot-water heat. 3 rooms. Duroid roof. Basement. Good garden. Half-mile circle. Balance $2,700 at $40 monthly.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
518-20 Scollard Bldg. O. R. Lovatt
E 7..0 1942 — Evenings E 0003

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OLDBINO ESTATE

Six-room bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms. Basement with hot air furnace. Driveway to garage. Cash price $3850

Apply 1516 FELL STREET

COUNTRY HOME SAANICH
3 ACRES AND BUNGALOW

Seven rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, modern plumbing. Vegetable garden, lawns, flowers, roses, fruit trees, small fruits, chicken house. Also small dwelling, two or three rooms. Pretty view and close to fishing, etc. Price $6500

ALBERT BURDON
972 Broughton St. E 3819

9-ROOMED HOUSE IN PINK OF CONDItion. Pandora Avenue, 10 minutes from City Hall. Price $2,100. Will take four or five-roomed cottage in exchange and assume. W. O. Wallace, 312 Scollard Building.

6-ROOM HOUSE WITHIN WALKING distance to town. $1,200 cash. Apply P.O. Box 255, Victoria.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

CAN YOU SELL ME A LITTLE HOME about $1,500. Box 3218 Colonist.

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION RE-cently advertising for homes for employees purchased three. Requires seven more. Must be three, four or five rooms (not larger), modern, in good condition in city, Oak Bay or close in Saanich. Owners requested to send particulars of houses they wish to sell. Quick inspection and decision. No agents. Box 3513, Colonist.

THREE-SUITE APARTMENT HOUSE, close in. Five-room suite available for owner and two rented. Price on terms. $3500

SEVEN ROOMS, FAIRFIELD DISTRICT. Excellent condition. Near the sea. Price $3150

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1314 Broad Street E 7180

WANTED—TO BUY A FOUR OR FIVE-room bungalow, $3,000 to $4,000 cash. Within one mile of the centre of Victoria preferred. Also a four-room bungalow in the Greater Victoria district, not more than three miles out, $2,000 to $3,000 cash. We have a large number of buyers for homes of all sizes and prices. If you have property for sale, please let us have particulars.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
118 Union Bldg. 612 View St. Phone G 6041

WANT FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow up to $3,500 to $4,500. Close-in Fairfield area. All cash. Want also good six or seven-room house, Oak Bay, up to $500 cash. E 8131.

WANTED TO BUY—COTTAGE OF FOUR rooms, three-piece bath, $250 down, $25 per month. Phone Garden 8204.

WILL PAY CASH FOR WELL-BUILT bungalow, Mount Tolmie district. Box 3400 Colonist.

WANTED AT ONCE—SIX-ROOM MODern bungalow up to $4,000. Please phone listings to Cyril Bublin. E 1837.

WANTED — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE OR duplex, good shape, close in. $3,000 cash. Box 3638 Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

DOUBLE CORNER LOT, WATER LAID on two streets, southern slope. Low Saanich taxes. Cheap. O 1224.

GOOD BUY—THREE LOTS, CLOSE IN, near transportation. Empire 7630.

LOT 50 x 151 ROCKWELL AVENUE, 250 feet from Gorge Road. $150. Phone O 6778.

LOT ON OBED AVENUE, BETWEEN Hillgrove and Earl Grey Street. Call at 1228 Princess Avenue.

THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT WILL APPEAR EVERY SUNDAY UNTIL IT HAS REACHED PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE SEAFRONT sites on Saanich Peninsula, facing south, 1½ to 5 acres each, well treed, good soil, no rock, located favorably for summer cottages or permanent homes. Also several parcels of from 20 to 24 acres non-seafront acreage, southern slope, good soil, no rock, part well treed, part arable, each attractively situated for residential occupation and or cultivation for pleasure or profit. War bonds accepted in preference to cash. Address owner, Box 1935 Colonist.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, LARGE LOT, Saanich, two bedrooms, dining and sitting room combined, open fireplace, basement, furnace. High view overlooking Gorge. $2,250. $750 cash, balance by arrangement. W. O. Wallace, 312 Scollard Building.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
Properties of All Descriptions Listed
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

WEST VANCOUVER — THE DISTRICT Beautiful. 4½ acres, beautifully situated property in a choice residential district of good homes. Can be subdivided into splendid lots or kept as a specialty select homesite. $5,000, terms, or $4,500 cash. Mrs. O. F. Davis, 588 Niagara. O 3300.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

150-ACRE FARM — APPROXIMATELY 40 acres cleared and in cultivation, well fenced with hog and barbed wire, rich, sandy loam, good for potatoes and forage crops, new frame house, tall high cement basement, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, rear glassed-in porch, utility room. Delco electric light and power plant, spring well, water piped to pressure tank. Full modern plumbing, two barns, we so 1... on to both, electric light to one. Good family orchard, property well watered by creek.

For Further Particulars
Write or See
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1210 Broad Street Garden 7241

85 FARMS FOR SALE (Continued)

DAIRY HERD, REVENUE AROUND $500 per month in cans, wholesale, with plenty of feed. Farm about 85 acres. After sale to reliable dairyman, half cash, balance arranged. Apply Box 3620 Colonist.

PRODUCTIVE FARM IN CROP, ABOUT 30 acres, in Saanich. Close to school and transportation. Fair house and barn. Electric light and running water. $4,000, terms. Box 3618 Colonist.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Monday, February 8, 1943, for the removal of ashes, garbage, etc., from the Parliament Buildings, Court House and Government House, Victoria, B.C. Tenderers to quote per standard can utilized at these points, delivery to be taken from Parliament Buildings once per day, Government House and Court House twice per week, outside units of the Parliament Buildings at least once per week and more if required. Dates to be arranged with the Department of Public Works.

If any further particulars are required apply to the Chief Engineer, Public Works Department, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. H. HARRISON,
Purchasing Agent.

Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
January 20, 1943.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD FOX, Deceased, Late of Cobble Hill and Colwood, B.C.

TAKE notice that the above-named William Edward Fox died on the 8th of July, 1942, at Colwood, B.C., leaving a will of which probate was granted to Frederick George Fookes and Daniel Marshall Gordon, two of the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 28th of August, 1942.

And further take notice that all persons having claims against the above estate are required to send in particulars of the same duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 28th of February, 1943, after which date the executors will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1943.

CREASE, DAVEY, FOWKES, GORDON & BAKER
Solicitors for the Executors
410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

COURT OF REVISION

ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1943

A COURT OF REVISION of the Assessment Roll for the year 1943 will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., on Monday, February 8, 1943, at 8 P.M.

O. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.

January 20, 1943.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received for the purchase "As Is" of the following city-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

11 Rooms 2 Story Frame Dwelling on Brick Foundation—Situated 2616 Cook Street on Lots 27 and 28 Section 1, Plan 1167, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT
CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.

January 28, 1943.

SPEED'S

OAK BAY

1 Upland. Only ... NHA less than three years ... this is one of the most desirable homes in the district. All rooms are bright, spacious and very artistic. Four bedrooms, two down and two up. Full basement ... den. Exclusive listing. $7800

2 Uplands District. An outstanding six-room semi-bungalow approximately ... years old and recently redecorated. Two bedrooms down and one finished ... Full basement. $5000

3 Near Golf Course. Secluded and charming ... and ... half lots. Lovely ... dining-room, sunroom, three bedrooms, good basement and furnace. Now reduced to $6750

GORDON HEAD

A splendid home designed by an architect and situated on a delightful ... front property of nearly ... acre. Living-room, dining-room, den, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Hot water heating. Bus stops almost at driveway. $8000

Wm. E. Speed
2210 NEWPORT AVE. OAK BAY
G 3941

ALL IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Fairfield Home, $3000
7 ROOMS, FURNACE, $1000 DOWN

$600 Down, 5 Rooms $1750
James Bay district, ten blocks Parliament Buildings. Basement.

66 Acs. Rivarfront $850
Up-Island. Old house. Cleared.

6 Acs. Al Soil, $2850
5 ROOMS, OUTBUILDINGS, CREEK, 100 PULLETS

½ Ac., Just Outside City Cosy Bungalow, $2500
Four rooms. Good plumbing. Basement. Taxes $12. Garage, chicken house. Bearing fruit trees. Exclusive sale.

30-Acre Farm, $3500
Five-room bungalow. Plastered, open fireplace. Lower ... electric pump, bearing orchard. 12 acre cleared, rich black soil.

Country Home, $3150
2.6 Acres, 7 Rooms
Lots of fruit. City water. Furnace. Open fireplace. New Duroid roof. Taxes about $40. Six miles, main highway.

FRASER BISCOE
1204 Gov't E 9413. Sunday, Colquitz 21 P

FOR RESULTS

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH

Saanich Realty
1610 DOUGLAS STREET
Or Just Phone E 4064

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

OAK BAY
NEW LOW PRICE

MUST BE SOLD — PRICE SLASHED $1,000 within the past few days. SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS. Nice entrance hall, lovely living-room, open fireplace, guest-size dining-room, kitchen with large Monel-metal tank. A very cosy den facing on a very nice garden, shrubbery, fishpool, garage and greenhouse. Upstairs there are three lovely bedrooms with second bathroom. Basement has a real game room. As to location, it's near everything. Someone will get a real bargain. Exclusive. Real value. $4250

Please call MR. STEPNEY

OAK BAY
Six Rooms—All on One Floor Recently Constructed

HAMPSHIRE ROAD—A beautiful bungalow of six lovely rooms. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and three fine bedrooms. A perfect bathroom with linen closet. Grand basement, furnace, garage. An excellent location south of the Avenue. Near Monterey School and transportation. Price $5500

Please call MR. STEPNEY

GORDON HEAD

22 Acres situated on one of the best roads in this desirable district. Suitable for bulbs, flowers, fruits, etc. About 100 acres timbered with arbutus, maples, firs, etc. Might subdivide. $300 per acre

NEW CEDAR SIDING

Five-room semi-bungalow. Oak floor in good-sized living-room. Open fireplace. Three good bedrooms. Full dry cement basement with garage. Two lots, lawn and garden. Close to city and transportation. Taxes $32.68. Including ... and kitchen range. Immediate occupation. Price $3500

OAK BAY
ATTRACTIVE AND MODERN

A VERY LOVELY HOME — Architect built, well planned and heavily constructed. Four fine bedrooms, two complete bathrooms. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and sunroom. Expensive bathroom fixtures, hot water heat. South of the Avenue. Exclusive. Price $7150

Please call MR. STEPNEY

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 Fort St. Telephone G 8124

VICTORIA REALTY
1733 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

FAIRFIELD. Semi-bungalow of seven rooms. Living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen down. Three bedrooms, ten-piece bathroom with separate toilet up. Full basement, piped heat, laundry tubs, etc. Good garden lot. Close to park and sea, walking distance. Terms, half cash. $3150

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

SAANICH. Bungalow of five rooms with cement basement. Concealed stairs to one extra room in attic. Very large garden lot with fruit trees and chicken house. Very good buy. $1700 Cash

CITY LIMITS — Near Quadra. Bus. Bungalow, only a few months old. Dining-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, modern kitchen. Full basement, garage and furnace. Half acre lot with two dozen assorted full bearing fruit trees. Circle southerly slope. Lovely ... Price $3600 ... with ... acre lot $3400. Take ½ half cash.

STUCCO CORNER BLOCK

GOOD STUCCO BUILDING containing grocery and confectionery business with ... Two rooms and pantry for owner. Two three-room suites upstairs rented for $40. Centre of well-populated district, 1½ miles from city and doing a good consistent turnover. Low Saanich taxes. Total revenue $400 per month net. Owner of military age. Will sell lock, stock and barrel. Same terms. $6000

MODERN HOME WITH ACREAGE. Three miles from city. Cedar siding bungalow of four rooms and large utility room. Modern Pembroke bath, etc. 2 acres finest black loam. New chicken house. A real buy at $3500

EXCHANGE. Owner of five-room bungalow with basement, garage and furnace, value $3,000, will exchange for ... room home. Will consider semi-bungalow or ... bungalow preferred. Must be good district. What have you?

West-End Phones E 1035 — E 6415

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OAKLANDS

Good location, close to fine schools and churches. An attractive-looking bungalow, nice inside and out, containing good-sized living-room with pretty open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, up-to-the-minute kitchen, bathroom, full basement with furnace and garage, light, polished floors in main rooms. Clear title and low yearly taxes of about $48. Altogether a most delightful home and immediate possession given if desired. Price $3800

FAIRFIELD

Five-room semi-bungalow, near school, street car and the beach. First-class condition and good garden with apple and peach trees. A full cement basement with new furnace. Kitchen, pantry, living-room with fireplace, bathroom, two bedrooms and one finished room upstairs. Here is an excellent home and can be bought on terms. $3000

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1125 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171

HOME INVESTMENTS

$6500 OAK BAY WATERFRONT. ... bungalow ... nicely arranged rooms down, one ... three to main rooms and two lovely rooms up. Full basement. All modern home and western view.

$3200 SAANICH. New stucco home, four rooms. Large ... with fireplace, modern ... ... and the sink, two large ... basement, cement ... modern bathroom ... garage. Cash $2,000, balance on ... $30 per month.

$2000 PANDORA, near Cook. Seven room house in good ... condition. Owner can't be ... Immediate possession.

$2200 FERNWOOD DISTRICT near High School. This is ... a ... within a short walk to the city. There are seven nicely arranged rooms and basement, furnace and garage. Clear title.

$3700 FAIRFIELD. Eight rooms, oak floors in main rooms. Premises is so arranged it could be made over into four or five-room apartment. Full basement, hot air furnace. Quick possession.

E. E. HEATH
613 Yates Street Phone E 0941
Night Phones: F 8270 - N 1110

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

INVESTMENT OR HOME

STUCCO BUNGALOW DIVIDED INTO FOUR-ROOM SUITE with bathroom and two-room suite and pantry. No frozen payments this year. Owner occupied. Sell for cash or terms $2400

HIGH POSITION

SOUND FAMILY HOUSE. FOUR LARGE ROOMS DOWN with washroom, three bedrooms and bathroom up. Dry basement and furnace. Close in, near transportation. Large grounds with nice view. Now vacant. Terms $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. $2950

HIGH GORGE

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, SIX MONTHS OLD. Living-room with open fire, dining-room, tiled kitchen and bathroom, two bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Attached garage. Occupancy one month. Price, on terms $3700

OAK BAY

NEAR GOLF LINKS IN DELIGHTFUL PROTECTED GARDEN about half an acre. Some wild garden, shrubs and shade trees. Modern residence, four bedrooms, tiled bathroom and extra washrooms. Beautiful reception rooms, library with open fire, up-to-the-minute kitchen, etc. Reasonable occupancy. Low taxes. Secluded street surrounded by first-class houses. Price $10,500

MONEY TO LOAN

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE YORKSHIRE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION whose method of loaning is the most economical plan on the market by creating a cash reserve whilst repaying loan. We will be pleased to receive your application for First Mortgage Loans.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
608 VIEW STREET G 1023

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

UNPARALLED

Architect Built
Stucco Residence
Five Years Old
Beautiful Sitting Room
Good Sized Dining-Room
Splendid Den
Four Bedrooms
Two Bathrooms
Cement Basement
Hot Water Heating
Nearly Two Acres

Sea Frontage

This is a most delightful house and has one of the most glorious views on the Island, climate, within fifteen minutes drive of the city. Well-kept garden with small upkeep. Occupancy in one month.

A GENUINE BARGAIN AT

$8,000.00

EAST SAANICH ROAD—11 Miles out. Immediate possession. Fully modern home with living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement and furnace. One acre of land. Price $4200
Price fully furnished $4750

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

Randall's

Gorge District

Four rooms and laundry room. Stucco bungalow. All in excellent condition. Large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floor. Modern kitchen. Garage with full room attached. Price only $2500

Gorge District

Lovely five room stucco bungalow, ... modern in every respect. Garage attached and owner promises early possession. Low taxes. Terms can be arranged. Price $2950

Oak Bay

Beautiful new stucco bungalow in Willows district, exceptionally well built, containing six large rooms on one floor. Full plastered basement. Close to car line and bus. Possession within thirty days. On terms. Price $5900

Pandora Avenue

Six-roomed house, ten lots, garage. All newly decorated inside. Right location, ten minutes from town. Price reduced to $2000

George Randall
1200 Douglas Street Phone G 9190

UPLANDS

NOW IS THE TIME

To select your future homesite while prices are low and the choices large. Consider the advantages of this beautiful subdivision. Paved streets, boulevards, ornamental lighting, no ugly light or telephone poles and above all protection for your investment. All these features and many others can be secured at no extra cost to you. Our advice to you is to insure getting a choice site for post-war building by

Buy Your Uplands Homesite Now

A few lots can still be purchased for as low as $800. Terms as low as one-fifth down.

TOP OF THE WORLD

Although commanding a panoramic view of the sea, mountains and bays, this well-built Oak Bay home is quite secluded. There are seven rooms, including an attractive living-room, dining-room and four bedrooms, each with its own view. Furnace in basement. Separate garage. Large lot and low taxes. Price $7000

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
615 Fort Street Phone E 7131

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

"You Can't Do Business With Hitler" CJVI Every Tuesday, 8.15 P.M.

UNDER TWENTY

Think of being able to own your own home for monthly payments of under $20 including payments on the principal, the interest and taxes. It's a smart five-room stucco bungalow nearly new and built of finest materials under N.H.A. supervision. Yes, hardwood floors.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

OAK BAY BUNGALOW $3300

Attractive modern bungalow comprising living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with large dinette and bathroom. Also large storeroom and garage. This little home is ideally located south of the Avenue close to the sea and bus and has a very pretty garden. Possession about March 1.

6% 1st Mortgage

We wish to place two excellent mortgages of $2,250 and $2,500 on houses recently sold for double the amounts borrowed. If you have any money to invest call and see us.

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET PHONE E 4161

SAANICH
$1900 CASH. NEAR BUNGALOW with three rooms and three-piece bath. Also full basement with two extra rooms. Separate garage. Nice lot. Close in. Some furniture included. Possession April 15. Clear title.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
$1000 CASH HANDLES TWO GOOD FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS, with furnaces and basements. Both in good condition. Close to City Centre. Live in one, rent the other. Full price $3,600, or will trade on $3,000 six or seven-room house close in.

INVESTMENT
$700 CASH HANDLES three rooms and modern three-piece bath close to bus, in Fernwood. Rented at $23 month. Low taxes. $1450

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1314 Broad Street E 2711; E 3747

1 ACRE
High location with attractive four-room bungalow situated among the trees. Bus by the door. Terms at only . $2850

$400 CASH
Just redecorated and vacant. Seven-roomed house with basement, furnace and garage. Close in. Paved. $2950

VIEW ROYAL
And we mean a real view from this property. A new modern four-room bungalow, cove ceiling, tinted walls, parquet floors. Lot 132 x 160. Close to transportation and the city but a suburban atmosphere. Immediate possession on terms at .. $3350

KING REALTY
548 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7231
Evening F 1677 - E 7777 - E 7995 - E 7592

WALKING DISTANCE

Seven-room home in Fairfield. A-1 repair. Basement, furnace, garage. This is a comfortable warm home. Ten minutes from town $3200

Please ask for MR. RAMSAY

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
622 VIEW STREET PHONE E 1107

VIEW ROYAL
A few hundred feet from the sea with fine view. New stucco bungalow. Living room, open fireplace, hall and two bedrooms, all have oak floors, three-piece shower bathroom, kitchen with breakfast nook. Garage to match house. Standing on two lots. Very low taxes. Immediate possession. About $1,000 cash will handle. Full price $3200

Situated near Gladstone Park. Nine-roomed house containing six bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Hot-water heat. Two garages. All in first-class condition. A fine family home or guest house. About $1,000 cash would handle and buyer would have option of buying the furniture $3500

See A. Lancaster

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
318 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1161

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! GOING CONCERN
Owner forced to sell owing to sickness. This is a splendid opportunity to step right into a fine paying confectionery business with a turnover of $1,200 per month. This store is well stocked and in addition 18 showcases, shelves, freezing units and magazine racks, etc. Also a modern coffee counter with 14 stools. Also comfortable living quarters at rear of store for two persons. Completely furnished with oil-burning range and new refrigerator. Low rent. Priced for quick sale at . $2650

Arthur E. Haynes LIMITED
739 FORT STREET PHONE E 3023

ESQUIMALT
CLOSE TO WORK POINT
Two Old Cottages, With Plumbing. Low Taxes.
PRICE $1000 EACH
D. D. McTAVISH
679 Broughton Street Phone F 9811

QUICK POSSESSION
Good semi-bungalow in very fair condition. Four rooms down and two up. Large living-room with open fireplace. Two bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor. Two extra bedrooms up. Full basement, furnace. One and a half lots, good soil. Just off Craigflower. Handy to shipyards. Going for $2750

CEDAR HILL
Close to Shelbourne and Lansdowne. Very comfortable four-room dwelling (not a bungalow). Two large bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, big living-room, dandy kitchen with pantry. Full basement, good furnace, two garages. THREE LOTS FINE SOIL. FRUIT TREES. TERMS $600. CASH PRICE $2400

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Nearly new and a beauty. Has two fine bathrooms. Two bedrooms down and three up. Den. A real family home, close to schools and beach. Oak floors, copper piping, laundry room off kitchen. Pretty location. Good bus and car service. Price $7500

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
Member Victoria Real Estate Exchange
922 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4115-6

No Delays In Moving In

$1995 Four-room home with basement, three-piece bath with. Good garden lot. Some fruit trees.

$2150 Good-sized four-room home with basement and furnace one block from bus. Terms $1,000 down, balance $25 per month.

$2650 Five rooms, three bedrooms, front room with open fireplace. Kitchen, sunporch, part basement and furnace. This home is in splendid condition inside and out. Taxes under $30.

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1815 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 0001
Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.

REVENUE MAKERS
$3700 TERMS—Excellent location close in on Gorge Road. Nine rooms all in perfect condition. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Large lot with ornamental and fruit trees. A lovely home, plus an income.

$4500 TERMS—Close-in Fairfield. Seven rooms, are now rented and revenue is $115 per month. Spotlessly clean and the furniture is included in the price. Two bathrooms. Basement with good furnace. Immediate possession.

CLOSE-IN—ACREAGE
$3750 TERMS—Modern and practically new five-room stucco bungalow, basement, furnace, garage, oak floors in living-room. FIVE ACRES, half under cultivation, balance nicely treed.

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
411 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 5711
Evenings, E 7385

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED

APARTMENT. Four suites, four rooms each, separate entrances front and rear, all open fireplaces, basement and ranges. Good heating plant. Price $7200

ROOMING HOUSES—Show good return on investment. See these $4000 Up

FARM. Four-mile circle, 4 acres good bottom land, small fruits, etc. Four-room dwelling, chicken house and other outbuildings. Price $4750

UP-ISLAND FARM. Three miles from Duncan, 35 acres, 10 cleared. Water and electric light, cottage, two-piece bathroom, barn, 12 head, poultry house, other outbuildings. Good buying $4000

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED
1012 Broad Street Phone E 9012

OAK BAY
Well constructed home on the waterfront with unobstructable sea view. Large living-room with fireplace, plate glass windows, good sized dining room with fireplace, pantry, kitchen, laundry and—bathroom. Upstairs a very fine master bedroom and three others, bathroom. Automatic coal stoker $8900

ROOMING HOUSE
Close to town, this well-built house and the furniture provides $100 per month and owner's quarters. Terms $4500

Van Der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1712 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7176

Rooming House
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
At present the revenue from this business shows a very handsome return on the investment and at the same time providing the owner with a really comfortable home. HOT-WATER HEATED and only a short step to the shops. Everything is high-class and the tenants all well satisfied. Owner wishes to retire to smaller home, hence this golden opportunity for someone $6500

J. C. BRIDGMAN
801 Broughton St. Phone E 3331

WANTED
MODERN BUNGALOW in Oak Bay Heights or Mount Tolmie District. Price around $5,500.
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, Fairfield District. Price around $5,500.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BUILDING
Phone E 7841

Exchange Considered
We have a semi-bungalow—six rooms. Hardwood floors, basement, electric range, garage and two acres. 3½-mile circle. Owner will consider four or five-room bungalow nearer in. This is genuine and good value.

H. W. Miller & Co.
1110 BROAD ST. PHONE G 4031

RESIDENCE AND STORE
Combined stucco residence and store with separate entrances on two streets. Very well situated on car line and opposite hospital entrance.
House contains (in addition to store) living-room, den with fireplace, two good bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Room for fuel storage.
Store selling light groceries, confectionery, cigarettes and soft drinks, is well stocked and contains showcases and refrigerator. Two good lots for nice garden. Taxes $40. To be sold as a going concern, price complete including stock and refrigerator $3000

Listed Exclusively With
SWINERTON & CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
620 BROUGHTON ST E 3022

$900.00
VICTORIA WEST
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Cosy cottage in good condition. Contains small living-room, one bedroom, good kitchen and pantry. Glassed-in veranda. Toilet. Good woodshed and washhouse. Lot 45 x 130. Fruit trees. Taxes $30.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
646 FORT G 1933

ONLY TWO SURVIVORS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The torpedoing in the Atlantic of the Swedish steamship Neva, 14,456 tons, was disclosed today by the American Swedish News Exchange. Nineteen men, including the captain and second officer, were missing. There were two survivors.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET
Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

Instructed by the Executors and removed to our rooms for convenience of Sale, we will sell by Auction

MONDAY at 2 P.M.
Exceptionally Good Selection and Well-Kept

Household Furniture and Effects
IN PART—
Roll-Top Desk, new Peerless Sewing Machine, very good Gent's C.C.M. Bicycle, Child's Buggy, Studio Couch, 2 very good Chesterfield Suites, odd Upholstered Chairs, Occasional Tables, Stools, Fender, Shuttle and Companion Set, almost new 6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, Walnut Drop-Leaf Extension Table, 4 Windsor Chairs, Painted Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Chairs, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, almost new Walnut Bedroom Suite, Cable Spring and Spring-Filled Mattress, 2 very good Double Beds, Cable Springs with Spring-Filled Mattresses, other nice Double Beds complete with Dressers to match, odd Chest Drawers, 2 odd Springs, Hall Seat and Mirror, Hall Stand, Sleepy Hollow Chair, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Lawn Mower, Kitchen Cupboards, almost new All-Enamel Range with Sawdust Burner, complete; also Grates, complete, for coal and wood, etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by "Whom It May Concern," We Will Sell on the Premises

THE CONTENTS OF THE SPEEDIE CAFE
679 Broughton Street (in the Coach Lines Depot), On

TUESDAY, 1:30

All the Cafe Equipment, such as: Very good National Electric Cash Register, Remington Typewriter, Serving Counter and 10 Counter Stools, Showcase Cafe Buffet, Glass-Door Wall Case, 40 very good Windsor Chairs, 12 Cafe Tables, all Table Linen, large assortment of Dishes and Glassware, Cutlery, Etc., Reed Ferneries and Flower Stands, several Paintings, large size Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, Electric Milk Shaker, Electric Cake Mixer, "Hubbard" Gas Baker's Oven, Gas Ranges, Galvanized Iron Hot Water Tank, Marble-Top Table with Bins, Electric Exhaust Fan, Set of Scales, Metal Sink and Tables, Electric Dish Washer with Sink, large assortment of Kitchenware, Electric Doughnut Cookers, Galvanized Wardrobes, several Wall Mirrors, all Electric Fixtures, Etc.
Will be on view Monday afternoon. Immediate removal as building is to be altered.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY—1:30
VERY SELECT AND WELL-KEPT

Antique and Modern Furniture and Effects, Beautiful Walnut Dinette Suite, Splendid Walnut Bedroom Suite, Almost New Bed-Chesterfield Suite, Electric Refrigerator, All-Enamel Range, Enamel Bath, Etc.

This sale also includes an estate sale of several pieces of Antique Furniture, Glassware, Etc. Full particulars will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

LESS FOOD FOR ARMED FORCES

Rations of Beef, Pork, Fish, Butter, Sugar, Coffee and Tea to Be Cut

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP)—Immediate reduction in the amounts of beef, pork, fish, butter, sugar, coffee and tea allowed to the Canadian armed forces in Canada was announced today by the Defence Council, representing the armed services.

The announcement said the reduction, designed to "ease Canada's pressing food shortage," would bring navy, army and air force rations more nearly into line with the civilian scale.

The rations of beef, pork, fish, butter, coffee and tea have been reduced 25 per cent and of sugar 12½ per cent.

The armed forces' scale for butter, coffee, tea and sugar is still higher than the amounts civilians are allowed under coupon rationing, the announcement said.

The civilian allowances are as follows: Butter, half pound a week (reduced until the end of February to five and one-third ounces); either four ounces of coffee or one ounce of tea a week and a half pound of sugar a week. Beef, pork and fish are not rationed to civilians.

The decrease will apply to all personnel in Canada of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Army and the R.C.A.F., with the exception of those in sea-going ships and employed in certain operational stations or formations, or serving in isolated places, particularly in the Far North.

The Defence Council's decision was taken after approval of the new scale of rations by the standing committee of nutrition.

The announcement said partial compensation will be provided for the reductions by increasing the allowance of eggs and potatoes to the armed forces and by adding an issue of six ounces of tomato juice once a week. Weekly allowance of eggs will be increased from two to four and of potatoes from twelve to fourteen ounces.

GLASS WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 30 (CP)—Six hundred workers of the Dominion Glass Company at Wallaceburg, Ont., went on strike following the company's refusal to bargain collectively with them, George Burt, Canadian director for the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) announced today.

Application for a board of conciliation was made two months ago following a strike at the plant, Burt said.

Employees claim the company is a war industry and say the board of conciliation must be set up under terms of Order in Council 3495. The company does not consider it should be classed as a war industry.

"Action of workers was precipitated by discrimination and intimidation of union members and sudden layoffs," Burt said. "It is also due to failure of the Government to set up proper and reasonably prompt conciliation and bargaining machinery." The company also opposed establishment of a board of conciliation claiming the necessary authority was not given to declare a strike, Burt said.

A.R.P. Activities

District 7, Saanich—Sections "A" and "B" will hold a meeting and first aid demonstration at St. Martin's Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Oak Bay—A refresher class for the nursing service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. a descriptive talk on first aid and showing of slides, open to all wardens, stretcher-bearers, and transportation personnel, will be given at Oak Bay High School auditorium. The first aid class for medical services will be held on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. and wardens will meet for first aid instruction at the Municipal Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

Hazlewood Post, Oak Bay—A rehearsal will be held at this post on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Wardens will be assisted by auxiliary firemen, and Moir and Penzance first aid points.

District No. 8, James Bay — The quiz programme and sing-song scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until the following evening Thursday, February 4. Inspector A. H. Bishop will be present.

District 6—The wardens of Sector "D" will meet at the Duchess Street first aid point at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, followed by first aid practice.

District 8, Saanich—A meeting of wardens will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday at St. Michael's Parish Hall. Mr. Edwardson will present sound films dealing with first aid, and aspects of A.R.P. in Britain, not before shown in this area.

District 4—A meeting of A.R.P. personnel and interested friends will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Oaklands School auditorium. Dr. C. B. Beals will address the meeting on "Chemical Warfare."

MILK GOATS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Appreciation of goats as milk producers is growing steadily across the country, it was stated by Thomas Pearce, Victoria, in his presidential address at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association held in the Y.W.C.A. last night.

"There is widespread demand for milking goats all across Canada," he said. "As usual, under such circumstances, there are unscrupulous people lying in wait to take advantage of beginners. We, as members of this association and experienced goat breeders, should do all we can to protect prospective goat breeders against them."

Mr. Pearce was re-elected as president for 1943. Other officers named were: Vice-president, Cecil Bull, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, Miss J. E. Harvey, Victoria; directors, Mrs. E. Silburn, Victoria; Mrs. H. Lau, Vancouver; Mrs. F. B. Monteith, North Lonsdale; Edwin Bayley, Cumberland; A. Wilkinson, Cranbrook.

Capt. Hayward Dead in India

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP)—Word has reached here of the death in Poona, India, of Capt. Henry O'Brien Frank Hayward, R.A., youngest son of the late R. F. Hayward, former general manager of Western Power Company of Canada, Ltd.

Born in Vancouver in 1913, Capt. Hayward was educated at Winchester and Oxford. In 1935 he headed the Oxford University expedition to Greenland, and was elected a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society the following year.

Capt. Hayward returned here in 1937, joining the B.C. Electric Railway Company, with whom he was employed until November, 1939, when he returned to England to join his artillery regiment.

Flyers Prevent Major Disaster

WINNIPEG, Jan. 30 (CP)—A possible major fire disaster was averted early today by the prompt action of three members of the R.C.A.F. from Ontario, who extinguished a blaze on the third floor of the downtown Seymour Hotel, in which 100 guests were sleeping.

The men, Sergt. J. A. Macdonald and Flt. Sergt. M. H. Cornish, both of Toronto, and Sergt. S. F. Davis, of Port Colborne, Ont., instructors at the Macdonald, Man., Bombing and Gunnery School, were in the hotel when the blaze was noticed and doused it with extinguishers before firemen arrived.

The fire was believed to have been caused from a cigarette dropped in the hot air register of a washroom.

Problem Solved By Use of Two Colors of Glass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—You can see through green glass. You can see through red glass. But you can't see through green glass and red glass at the same time.

On this simple principle of light filtering, the United States Navy announced today, a new technique of blind flying instruction has been developed which eliminates the hooded cockpit and its blinding of the instructor as well as the student.

Now a green windscreen is used. The instructor can see out. The student wears red goggles. He can't see out, but he can still see his instruments inside the plane.

Non-Smoker Gets Unwelcome Job

FORT RILEY, Kas., Jan. 30 (AP)—As part of a demonstration in night observation tactics designed to show how far small points of light may be seen an officer was called on to smoke a cigarette.

Assigned to the task was Capt. Frank H. Hughes, Miami Beach, Fla.—the only officer in his department who doesn't smoke.

YANKS TRADE TWO PLAYERS

Dispose of Gerry Priddy and Milo Candini to Washington Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Continuing the remodelling of their ball club, the New York Yankees announced tonight that they had traded Infielder Gerry Priddy and Rookie Pitcher Milo Candini to the Washington Senators for Pitcher Bill Zuber and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Priddy, twenty-two-year-old handyman for two seasons with the Yankees, played eleven games at first base, eight at second, thirty-five at third and three at shortstop last year and batted .280. Originally he came to the Yankees as a second baseman, teaming up with little Phil Rizzuto, as a flashy second base combination out of Kansas City. However, Priddy never was able to rate a regular berth.

Candini is a husky righthander, twenty-five years old, who was with Newark in the International League last year appearing in twenty-nine games, winning seven and losing nine.

Zuber also is a righthander twenty-eight years old who came up to the big show with Cleveland Indians in 1936 and compiled an indifferent record before being sold to the Senators in 1941. Last year he won nine and lost nine while appearing in thirty-seven games. He had an earned run average of 3.83.

Reports that Priddy would be sent to Washington as an aftermath of the Senators selling Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the Yankees last August had been current ever since the season closed, but had been repeatedly denied.

The Yankees also announced today that Third Baseman Red Rolfe, new basketball and baseball coach at Yale, had been placed on the club's voluntarily retired list.

Personalize Your Hospitality with

BURNETT'S London Dry GIN

Because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin, you can add—or leave out—sweetness, when mixing drinks, and suit every individual taste.
Be a wise host—serve Burnett's.

12 oz. $1.40
25 oz. $2.70
40 oz. $4.05

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE!
Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

Here's the answers to Lardner's No. 2 quiz questions.

1. Whirlaway. 2. Detroit Lions. 3. Bowling, baseball, diving, skiing. 4. Ted Williams, Mel Ott. 5. Bernie Bierman, Iowa Seahawks, former Minnesota coach. 6. Forest Hills, N.Y., Baltimore, Dallas. 7. Gus Lesnevich, N.S.N. 8. New York Americans. 9. Clark Griffith, Washington, and Connie Mack, Athletics. 10. Teams representing Tulane, Southern California, Boston College, Northwestern. 11. Shut Out. 12. Charlie Ruffing. 13. Enos Slaughter, Cardinals. 14. Willie Hoppe. 15. Harvard, William and Mary. 16. Phil Marchildon, Athletics. 17. All are racing trainers. 18. Brooklyn. 19. Notre Dame, Westminster, Washington University (St. Louis), Wisconsin. 20. Morton Cooper. 21. Tulsa. 22. A draw. 23. Ohio State. 24. Baseball, hockey, basketball, racing. 25. Rogers Hornsby. 26. Ski-jumping won by Ola —, Norwegian soldier. 27. Boston, Brooklyn. 28. Seabiscuit. 29. Mel Ott, Lou Boudreau, Hans Lobert. 30. Occupation, Washington Navy, Sacramento. 31. George Case, Washington, and Pete Reiser, Brooklyn. 32. Alex Agase, Illinois. 33. Maxie Rosenbloom, former world's light-heavyweight champion. 34. Hirsch Jacobs, for tenth time. 35. Sammy Baugh. 36. Rowing, swimming, basketball, baseball. 37. Paul Waner. 38. Pauline Betz. 39. Sonja Henie, Lefty O'Doul, Sarah Palfrey, Beau Jack. 40. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

GAME ASSOCIATION MEETING TUESDAY

The general meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Royal Bank Hall, corner of Cook and Fort Streets.

One of the features of the meeting will be the election of officers for the year. Several important matters will be discussed and a full turnout of members is requested.

Essex has set up a special committee to ask the Government to grant a university charter to the county after the war. The county education officer said the education committee had entrusted his office with preparing a plan for a county university.

Have No Doubts About the Future

BUY A HOUSE THIS SPRING AND START YOUR OWN HOME

Attractive Listings Appear Daily In THE COLONIST Want Ads

Many attractive homes are being offered for sale daily . . . the kind of homes you like and that cannot be rented. Nothing will give you greater satisfaction . . . more security . . . and an equally important item, a sound wartime investment than owning your own home. Look for today's listings or advertise your wants in The Colonist Want Ads today.

TELEPHONE E 4114

COLONIST WANT ADS For Results

"You can't do top-speed work when you're lazy inside!"

WHEN you're headachy, logy, off feeling constipated and fagged-out, you know how hard it is to do any work—let alone earn the top-speed effort you're now called upon to give. Today, keeping "fit as a fiddle" is every man's and woman's duty!

To help keep fit—unhampered by eliminative laxitives—try what many others are finding so effective. Just a glassful of water, with a little pleasant, effervescent ANDREWS every morning. You'll like it, and you'll like what it does. ANDREWS' active ingredients work *four* different ways to assist that "on the pink" feeling, and to give quick comfort when you need it. Open the bowels, stimulate the liver, help the kidneys and neutralize excess gastric acid.

Your druggist has ANDREWS Liver Salt. Get it today and see how well you'll like it. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 16-oz. bottle, 89¢.

BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT...NOW MADE IN CANADA

'The Boy From Maine'

By KATHARINE BRUSH

(Copyright, 1943, by Katharine Brush)

CHAPTER XIII

"My dear, how sweet it! Your father and I tried our very——"

"But it was ridiculous," Rosalie said. "It was morbid. Dramatizing myself all over the place."

She said, "Why I believed as if Phil had been killed, instead of simply sent alone."

She could say words like "killed" without emotion now. They were as other people's words. Nothing was going to happen to Phil, because things like that did not happen to her. Not to her. Phil was all right, and he would be all right.

His half sailed in March, and this was May, and this was June—he had been gone three months, than four, and so their separation had been longer than their honeymoon. The end of August made it five and a half months, and then it had been longer than their whole affair prior to their parting. Rosalie thought, I never knew him very well. I never saw him very often. She kept thinking that, since it explained so much of what she felt—more literally, so much of what she did not feel, and could not feel, and could not even very well remember any more.

Life was so full, now that she lived again and ran about again. Things had a new light over them, the old adventures had a novelty. She herself was new—she was the beautiful and popular young Mrs. Phillip Blairidge, as such appearing in the social columns oftener by far, and higher up, in better company than Rosalie Hastings ever had. It amused her to become a little different even in appearance: to wear her fair another way; to dress with subtle daring.

She danced all night for charity, those Summer nights—for War relief, for campaign funds, for entertaining for the Belgians, and for the Bridge of Ships—for Liberty and for Democracy. She danced in country clubs and in canteens, in hotel ballrooms and in private houses and in flag-draped public halls were dowagers and debutantes were gracious hostesses to gobs and doughboys. And in the daytime there was work for everybody, everywhere, and there were countless patriotic jobs especially for pretty girls.

Rosalie's letters to her husband, postmarked June, July and August, 1918—postmarked Boston, since she chose to stay in town—Rosalie's letters read like pages torn each day from her engagement book, and filled in just a little for the sake of clarity.

There was no time to write much more than that. She had a committee meeting, she had a rehearsal for a benefit play, this was her morning at the Red Cross, this was her afternoon at the canteen. She was posing for an artist for a war poster, dressed as a yeomanette, she was collecting for the "Y" library at Charlestown, Yaxleflag she had sold thrift stamps in the lobby of a theatre, today she sold war saving certificates on Boston Common, and tomorrow morning, and all morning long, she would stand at the corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets presiding girlishly over a red, white and blue barrel with large black printing on its sides, "Deposit Peach Stones In This Barrel—The U.S. Government Needs Them——" She wouldn't say "Thank you" very sweetly, very personally, all morning long.

That was the kind of thing, and she deserved the credit she was given for her willingness about it all, and for her indefatigability. Not all of it was fun by any means. She overworked that Summer, she lost weight, and the bright beauty that was so much exploited in so many causes suffered somewhat as a consequence—she became temperamentally a little drawn and white, and she looked older. This was becoming, however, and appealing in its own way. She looked romantic, and her eyes were glorious.

She was quite happy. She had been born to joy like this—now was her moment in the world, here was the arbiter of things for which her temperament was planned.

She wrote to Phil, "My darling, I'm in such a rush, I only have a minute so this must be just a note . . . She wrote swiftly, covering folders of her small-sized notepaper with her immense handwriting in the minimum of time. There was no length to any of her letters, only precious thickness. She ended them apologetically, "Darling, forgive me. I'll write a real letter tomorrow . . . And as the very and she said, "I love you. I do love you."

Sealing the envelope, addressing them, she thought about him, with her mind intent. He was closer to her then—just then—for some reason. She almost saw him then, and remembered how his face was made: precisely how his features went together. If she caught and held her breath, so that no slightest sound disturbed this instants psychic stillness in her mind, she almost knew the timbre of his voice again, she almost heard him speak.

But that was all. That was the only time. It never lasted—often she could not even make it happen any more. The rest were sources and symbols, unconvincing and impossible. Phil was just the phrase "my husband." He was a ring she wore. He was her new name in the papers, and her new allowance in the mail. He was three photographs in silver frames, a service flag in a street window, a hundred cities—read letters—tumbled in a deep window. He was these things and now one other thing: less tangible. Now, as the Summer neared its end, he was the sense of guilt she knew she ought to have, and sometimes did have.

Someone—had come along. This was inevitable. Out of the ceaseless march of uniformed young men through all her days, one had emerged, and surely this one was appointed and predestined—he had arrived, who had been roaming towards her always. She believed it. She had not waited for him, or expected him, and yet there was a kind of stormy recognition in the first protracted meeting of her eyes with his, and in her mind there was a kind of shock of impact, and her heart said, "Who . . ?"

They had quarrelled at sight, in point of fact. Even before they met, or spoke, or heard each other's names. Rosalie had declared hostilities across the room. It had been part of the game moment and the outcome of the same long glance—she had no sooner recognized the presence in her mind than she had rebelled sharply against it, saying to herself that this was nonsense, this meant nothing.

(To Be Continued)

Grand Admiral of German Navy Has Lost His Billet

LONDON, Jan. 30 (CP)—Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the Nazi U-boat fleet, has been promoted to commander-in-chief of the German Navy, succeeding Grand Admiral Erwin Raeder the German radio said tonight quoting a DNB dispatch.

The Berlin account said Doenitz was elevated to the rank of Grand Admiral. Raeder, the account added, become Admiral Inspector of the Navy. Doenitz and Raeder had been reported at loggerheads over submarine warfare tactics for some months.

Doenitz has been twelve years a commodore when the war started and attained the rank of Rear Admiral only on his November 17, 1939. Sixteen days ago, the German radio announced that he had made a nineteen-day voyage—unescorted by submarines—to visit Japanese Admiral Nagano.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

NANAIMO, Jan. 30 — Nanaimo Yacht Club elected officers as follows: Bi-by Saunders, commodore; Bill Lew, vice-commodore; Hiram Ozaki, rear-commodore; Ray Smith, fleet captain; Andy Johnstone, measurer, Dr Carmen Browne, fleet surgeon; Bob Dunsmore, secretary; Les Kirkham, treasurer, executive committee, Jack Stevens, Wild Mash Tom Hughes, Bill Hunter, Jack Renthom, Jack Russell.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

ANTI-VIVISECTION MEETING PLANNED

The annual meeting of the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on February 12 at 8 p.m., according to a decision made by the board of directors. Officers will be elected.

Correspondence received by the directors recently included letters of thanks for gifts of money for war animals in England, donated from a special fund. The society was also informed of a meeting in London when Miss Jean-of-Mighty spoke on "Animals and War," with the Duchess of Hamilton presiding.

A letter has been sent to the Mayor and City Council requesting assurance that the scheme for the chlorination of city water will be abandoned after the war.

Copies of the following resolution have been sent to the proper authorities: "That in the event of a national health insurance scheme being instituted, the public shall have the right to obtain treatment, if desired, from naturopaths, chiropractors, nature and drugless healers, herbalists and other practitioners licensed and recognized in Canada."

SAFE

—An actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He then became a small patron of the material and showed it on his arm.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not bad," Tommy replied.

"Why, you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied, "but that's the side I have to wear when the suit comes given to me."

SUPERMAN

The Caller

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF

Business Is Business Any Way

By Bud Fisher

POP

Pop Must Heat With Oil, Too

By J. Millar Watt

FLYIN' JENNY

Africa—Or Somewhere!

By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS

Nothing But the Truth

By HESS

BLONDIE

Not Ready for the Glue Works

By Chic Young

APPOINTMENT OF FLYNN DOUBTFUL

U.S. Senator McKellar's Opposition Believed to Foreshadow Rejection Of President's Choice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) announced his opposition tonight to President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia, a development generally regarded as foreshadowing Senate rejection of the appointment if he is not withdrawn before consideration begins Monday.

McKellar, a long-time Administration supporter, told reporters that after reading the record of testimony taken by the Foreign Relations Committee in its investigation of Flynn's qualifications, he found himself unable to vote to confirm the former Democratic national chairman for the diplomatic post.

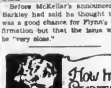
Previously, Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, had said that confirmation or rejection might depend on the turn of a single vote. The Administration was known to have been depending heavily on McKellar's vote and that of his colleague, Senator Stewart (Dem., Tenn.).

While McKellar said he did not know how Stewart would vote, most observers felt that he would follow the leadership of his senior colleague, especially since Ed Crump, Democratic national committeeman from Tennessee was reported to be opposed to confirmation.

McKellar expressed in a statement the hope that "Mr. Flynn or our great President will reconsider this matter and withdraw the nomination." He said he felt that the choice of Flynn constituted "an unfortunate appointment at a time like this."

"As intense a Democrat as I am," McKellar said, "I greatly regret to find myself unable to vote to confirm the nomination of Mr. Flynn as United States Minister to Australia."

Before McKellar's announcement, Barkley had said he thought there was a good chance for Flynn's confirmation, but that the issue would be "very close."



"ALL HANDS ON DECK"

All hands on deck.
There's a pretty little craft in sight,
All hands on deck.
For she certainly looks all right.
What do we care
If the ship becomes a wreck,
For I haven't been ashore in the last six months.
All hands on deck!
One of the ignoticable boons of human nature is the shortness of pain memory.
For the boys on the battleships, this is more than a boon—it is a miracle.
Also, it is a stabilizer, a sanity-saver, a matter of joy so prayerful for.
When the forces of hell let up when during men who have survived the risks that wipe out pantywaists take time out to relax, when the mind is temporarily untroubled and the body is having surcease from averging demoniac bestiality then the boys on the big boats forget—and turn to dither.
And perhaps it should not call for comment that the songs the men of the new navy sing are in the prescription of the old, that their devotion in dogged matches, their incense for performing in the Great Tradition under fire.
Point it as well that it is so only the flatter with victory in his soul sings, it is something for us to be thankful for that the boys are in good voice, even when the impulse is based on such careless ditties as:
All hands on deck.
There's a pretty little girl in sight
All hands on deck,
For she certainly looks all right!
What do we care
If the ship becomes a wreck
For I haven't seen a girl in the last six months
All hands on deck!
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

ENLUCKY HORNESHOE.

The Ruhr is a horseshoe-shaped area, ninety-five miles long and sixty-five miles wide

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QUICKIES

"Since Colonist Want Ads certainly get quick results—I was just thinkin' about running one for a salesman when you applied for the job!"

Please Turn to Pages 18 and 19

For News of the "Bay's"

February HOME FURNISHING EVENT

Starting Monday

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

CONSTITUTE MAJOR PERIL

Hitler Staking Great Gamble For Victory on U-Boat Strength

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (CP).—Germany is building submarines faster than Allied navies and air forces can destroy them and probably has in commission a fleet of 400 to 450 U-boats on which Hitler has staked his final gamble for victory, it is believed here.

The seriousness, indeed the peril, of the U-boat campaign has revived speculation here of a unified Allied command to combat it in the Atlantic. The man mentioned most prominently for the job is Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British Admiralty Mission to Washington, who was in charge of anti-submarine warfare in the western approaches to Britain in 1941 and 1942.

Although Allied ship losses have been shrouded in secrecy for months, thereby keeping the public from realizing the seriousness of the situation, official circles here readily admit they constitute the No. 1 peril of the United Nations.

The defeat of the Axis already has been deferred by wholesale ship sinkings and if they continue at the 1942 rate or are increased, Germany might avert decisive defeat. That is Hitler's present gamble.

It has been estimated unofficially here that Germany added 175 to 200 submarines to her fleet during 1942. This includes submarines of vast size. It also includes submarine tankers, the so-called milk-cow supply ships.

There is no easy answer to the U-boat, in the eyes of competent experts here. Heavily-escorted convoys is the best answer yet devised, but the limiting factor is the number of naval vessels and planes available for protection.

Many experts here believe that auxiliary carriers, converted cargo or passenger ships, ultimately will sail with every convoy. But that, they admit, is looking far into the future.

Lost Life on Active Service Overseas

CPL. H. W. YATES, R.C.A.F.

WHOSE wife and three children, Frances, Bertha and Beatrice, reside on Granite Street, was killed in action recently somewhere in the Middle East. Corporal Yates joined the R.C.A.F. in 1939 and went to Britain with No. 1 Squadron. He was born in Alberta. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates, St. Ann Street; two sisters and four brothers, two of whom are serving overseas — one with the P.P.C.L.I., the other with a forestry corps.

FREE FRENCH OFFICER SAVES SAILOR'S WIFE

A Free Frenchman attached to the Canadian Navy, Lieut.-Commander Raymond Morin was awarded the O.B.E. for performing an appendectomy on a seaman aboard a Canadian warship on the Atlantic.

Commander Morin performed the operation without having had any surgical experience. The sailor, who recovered, owes his life to the skill of the volunteer surgeon, who used fish hooks and horsehair to stitch up the wound after the appendix had been removed.

The Free French officer is a graduate of the University of Louvain. He is at present visiting in Victoria.

COLLEGES MAY HAVE TO CLOSE

Commissioner Says All Institutions Must Be for National Service

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP).—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, predicting that some private colleges may have to close for the duration, said tonight "In the grim days that lie ahead there is no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service."

McNutt, in an address prepared for delivery at 130-year-old Haverford College's first mid-Winter commencement exercises, called for continued voluntary co-operation by the nation's colleges in the war effort.

"Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges," he said. "Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized programme of state-directed services."

Stating that geographical location and physical accommodations were the determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training units of the army and navy, McNutt said there is also a place for smaller colleges in particular forms of the training programme. He commended Haverford for its new course in meteorology for future weather officers in the army air force.

Other colleges, he said, might offer instruction for older men and women who through no fault of their own have never enjoyed college educational advantages and arrange special rehabilitation courses for those invalided out of military service.

THEIR OPPORTUNITY

"If the colleges believe in democracy," McNutt said, "this is their opportunity to prove it."

"The war manpower commission will do all that lies within its power to assist the smaller colleges to save themselves," McNutt said. Then he added:

"It is not the business of the Federal Government to subsidize a privately-owned college merely because its private income is insufficient for operating needs. And I assume that educators themselves, traditionally suspicious of Federal support and Federal control, would vigorously oppose such a movement from Washington."

McNutt said: "The manpower problem is critical. It is my heavy responsibility to do what is humanly possible to solve it. We shall solve this problem but your Government needs all the skilled assistance and all the intelligent good will attainable."

UNCLE SAM'S BABIES

More than 2,800,000 babies were born in the United States during 1942—an all-time high.

MORE CURBS ON LIQUOR BUYING

EDMONTON, Jan. 30 (CP).—J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, today announced further liquor and beer purchasing restrictions, under which Albertans will be allowed forty ounces of liquor and two dozen pints of beer per week and one gallon of wine per month.

Mr. King said the new regulations were decided upon a result of a Dominion-wide conference of liquor commissioners held in Toronto recently, at which wartime alcoholic consumption was discussed.

STARTS MONDAY

TORONTO, Jan. 30 (CP).—Starting Monday, February 1, holders of individual liquor permits in Ontario will be allowed to purchase a quantity not exceeding 130 ounces of spirits in any one month, it was announced today by Hon. A. St. Clair Gordon, chairman of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Mr. Gordon's statement also said that the maximum quantity of spirits that may be procured by any permit holder on any one day will be one forty-ounce bottle or two twenty-five-ounce or twenty-six-ounce bottles, or four thirteen, twelve or ten-ounce bottles.

On a monthly basis, permit holders will be allowed three forty-ounce bottles or five twenty-five or twenty-six-ounce bottles, or ten bottles of the smaller sizes.

Prior to today's order, purchases of spirits were limited to 160 ounces a month.

Won Decoration for Resolute Action

—S.O.S. Photo.

LT. E. T. SIMMONS, D.S.C.

FORMERLY of Victoria, but now of Halifax, captain of H.M.C.S. Port Arthur, which destroyed an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean Sea recently. Lieut. Simmons, R.C.N.V.R., won the D.S.C. for "resolute action in leading a boarding party aboard a sinking submarine," while serving as executive officer aboard H.M.C.S. Chambly.

SOVIETS TAKING MORE PRISONERS

Even Whole Regiments of Axis Troops Surrender — Figures Must Be Accurate, War Editor Says

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Editor

Due to the discussion and speculation let loose by the Roosevelt-Churchill strategy conference in French Africa, a new note in Russian war bulletins more or less escaped notice.

Instead of stressing casualties in dead and wounded inflicted on the foe day by day, reports of increasing enemy surrenders, sometimes including large groups, even regiments en masse, have been increasingly frequent from Moscow.

What this could bode as to cracking Nazi army morale if the Russian accounts are anywhere accurate could be a better gauge of what to expect in Russia, or in Germany itself for that matter, than any other available yardstick.

Russian casualty figures for the foe, day by day, have never been convincing. They have been as subject to suspicion as Berlin reports of tremendous Russian losses. Taken at face value, neither side would have enough troops fit for action to wage major conflict. They were obviously intended only for home consumption. The conditions under which such battles are fought make it impossible for any accurate figures on losses to be computed so quickly.

Checking up prisoners is another matter. The aggregate number taken in a day's action must be promptly known. Provision for their safe-keeping movement to the rear without clogging vital supply lines, and for feeding them must be made promptly. Even herded into wire pens to await disposition, some immediate and reasonably accurate estimate of their numbers is possible and necessary.

There is small reason to doubt that some breakdown in front line morale has taken place in Axis ranks in Russia as the war tide ran so heavily against the invader on so vast a front. British experience in Egypt and Libya leads to acceptance of Russian reports of Italian and Rumanian and other Axis satellite units refusing to fight to the death in the Stalingrad or elsewhere.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP).—The R.C.A.F. in its 486th casualty list of the war today, reported three men missing and believed killed during air operations overseas and thirteen missing after overseas air operations. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Missing believed killed during air operations: J8785 F.O. Samuel Lorne McBurney, Albert McBurney (father), Langley Prairie, B.C.; P.O. David MacLeod Crozier, D.F.M., Hamilton; Sgt. Eldon Howard Caldwell, Cardston, Alta.

Missing after air operations: Flt. Lt. William Samuel Crawford, High River, Alta.; Flt. Lt. S. Julian Cybulski, D.F.C., Pembroke, Ont.; Flt. Lt. James Lloyd Ellam, Montreal; F.O. James William Loree, Toronto; F.O. Joseph Patrick Sullivan, Sudbury, Ont.; F.O. Charles Walter Woodward, Toronto; P.O. Reginald Hudson Bedell, Jr., Charleston, S.C.; P.O. Frank Edward Lewis, St. James, Man.; F.O. Lloyd Robertson Mann, Truro, N.S.; W.O. Joseph Lucien Gaucher, Coderre, Sask.; R128527 Sgt. Harry Lindsay McBeath, Mrs. H. L. McBeath (mother), 3236 Tenth Avenue W., Vancouver; Sgt. Arthur Mortimer, Winnipeg; Sgt. Kenneth Neville Read, Saskatoon.

Previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war: Sgt. John Roy Tolmie, Wainwright, Alta. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: P.O. Carter Woodruff Herp, Columbus, Ga.

Canada — Dangerously ill: A.C. George Edward Cooper, Keeler, Sask. Seriously ill: R97691 L.A.C. Leslie William Matthews, W. C. Matthews (father), Wilkinson Road, Victoria.

BANK CLEARINGS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP).—Bank clearings for the month ending Saturday, January 30, 1943.

	1943	1942
Vancouver	$112,626,858	$87,059,619
Victoria	8,215,621	8,196,016
New Westminster	3,677,770	3,778,968

HOW DO THOSE BRITISH WOMEN "CARRY ON"?

British women have shown they know how to "keep going!" And a survey recently made throughout Britain shows that they voted for Aspirin as one of the three drug items most truly needed for maintaining their health and morale.

Especially now, with so many millions in full-time war industries, Aspirin has become almost "standard equipment." Women know, from many years of experience, that Aspirin gives effective, dependable, *speedy* help against colds.

They don't have to wait for it to work. In less than 2 seconds, Aspirin is right on the job . . . starting to relieve fever and stuffiness, muscular aches, and the headache from colds. Aspirin is rated as one of the safest of all analgesics . . . yet it costs less than 1¢ a tablet in the economy bottle.

Be glad you have Aspirin here. Always keep some handy. Aspirin is made in Canada, and "Aspirin" is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the Bayer cross on each tablet. If you don't see this cross, it isn't Aspirin.

Will Transport Farm Workers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (AP).—Farm workers will be recruited from the Middle West and South and transported to Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Walter A. Duffy, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, announced today.

He said the department also is negotiating to recruit Mexican and Basque labor.

The F.S.A. has made an initial allotment of $35,000 for transportation and subsistence of the recruits, Duffy said.

QUITE

"I am now a man without a country," says a Berlin scientist who has been expelled from Germany. It seems that Germany is a very good country to be without.

Outstanding French-Canadian Doctor

—R.C.N. Photo.

SURG.-CAPT. ALBERT LAROCHE

SENIOR medical officer of West Coast for the Royal Canadian Navy since July, 1941. He was raised from the rank of commander, December, 13, 1942. Now stationed at Vancouver, Surgeon Laroche, R.C.N.V.R., was at Esquimalt until recently.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

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All Purpose Flour

Five Roses, Robin Hood, Royal Household, Purity, Maple Leaf
Excellent for all baking purposes

98 lb. sack 3.35
49 lb. sack 1.75
24 lb. sack 95¢
7 lb. sack 31¢

Baking Powder: Magic

Makes the whitest, lightest biscuits and cakes

2½ lb. tins 70¢ — 12-oz. tins 25¢
16 oz. tins 30¢ — 8 oz. tins 18¢

Cream of Tomato Soup, Clark's—For a nourishing lunch or dinner, 10 oz. tins 3 for 23¢
Tomato Ketchup, Heinz — Made from fresh ripe tomatoes, 14 oz. bottles 21¢
H.P. Sauce — Choice fruits and spices blended just right, 12 oz. bottles 30¢
Appletine Fruit Koffey — Coffee substitute, a purely apple product, 10-oz. packets 25¢
Bovril—One teaspoon makes a cup of delicious, nourishing broth, 4 oz. bottles 75¢
Cake Flour, Swans Down — For lighter, more tender cakes and muffins, 2¾-lb. packets 30¢
Soap Flakes, Lux—For finer silks, rayons and woollens; large packets 24¢
Rinso—Makes white clothes whiter and bright colors brighter; large packets 24¢
Dr. Jackson's Meal—A well balanced, healthful food; packets 32¢
Sunny Boy Cereal—Especially good for children; 4-lb. packets 35¢
Wax Paper, Pers Sani—Ideal for packing lunches, 100-foot rolls 25¢
Floor Wax, Chan—For a hard, lasting finish; 1-lb. tins 59¢
No-Rubbing Floor Polish, Old English. For a quick, gleaming finish, quarts 89¢
Sunlight Soap—Extra soapiness for that extra dirt; cakes 6 for 35¢
Toilet Soap, Lux—Gentle, creamy lather for tender skin; cakes 4 for 23¢

Bakery Specials

Batter Rolls, McLean's—Crisp, crunchy rolls, doz. 18¢
Cinnamon Buns, McLean's—Freshly baked each day; dozen 18¢
Cherry Cake, McLean's—A favorite with all the family, per lb. 35¢

Biscuit Specials

Ritz Wafers, Christie's—This butter wafers, pkts. 13¢
Honey Grahams, Red Arrow—Always fresh and crispy; packets 22¢
Arrowroot Biscuits, Christie's — Made with creamery butter and honey, 5½-oz. pkts. 14¢

Be Sure to Include War Savings Stamps On Your Shopping List

Today it is the duty of every home-maker to study nutrition . . . to keep the family healthy . . . It is also her duty (and most certainly to her advantage) to buy War Savings Stamps whenever she shops for foods. During February, Food Distributors across Canada urge all their customers to invest more quarters in War Savings Stamps . . . help stamp out the enemy.

The Bay Phone E-7111

There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

February DRUG EVENT

This is the time of year when you are susceptible to colds. Safeguard your health by building up your resistance with these reliable tonics and remedies.

8 oz. Jar $1.15
Reg. $2.50

Headline beauty news! Dorothy Gray's widely-famed Cleansing Cream at substantial reduction in price.
Dry Skin Cleanser (Cream 681)—For dry skin. Lubricates as it cleanses. 8 oz. Regular $2.50, Special at $1.15.
Salon Cold Cream—For normal skin. A bland, refreshing, thorough cleanser. 8 oz. Regular $2.50, Special at $1.15.

Remedies for Coughs and Colds . . .

Northern Bronchial Syrup

A proven remedy for coughs, colds and bronchitis. Eases discomfort of an irritated throat. Bottle 50¢

Vicks' VapoRub or Vatronol, at 43¢
Musterole for chest colds 55¢
Thermogene Medicated Wadding 49¢ and 98¢
Buckley's Cough Mixture, bottle 40¢
Bayer's Aspirin, bottle of 100 for 98¢
A.S.A. Tablets, bottle of 100 for 55¢
Hudson's Bay Antiseptic Throat Pastilles 25¢
Friar's Balsam, for inhaling, 1 oz. 25¢
Camphorated Oil, 2 oz. 55¢
Listerine Antiseptic, 14 oz. bottle 80¢
Wampole's Nose Drops 25¢

Vitamin Products

Tonics and Builders

Halibut Oil Capsules

Box of one hundred body building capsules. H.B.C. Brand 99¢

Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil $1.00
Scott's Emulsion 59¢ and 98¢

Vitamin B Tablets
1 mg. An excellant tonic and appetiser. Bottles of 100 59¢

Neo Chemical Food Capsules $1.25 and $2.25
Watechary's Compound, plain or with creosote $1.00
Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil $1.25

Iron and Yeast Tablets
To clear your blood. Bottles of 100 for 79¢

Elixir Vitamin "B" Complex, 16-oz., for $1.75
Squibb's Adex Tablets, 80's, for $1.00
Norwich B Complex Tablets, 50 for $1.00
Radio Malt, large size $1.65

Brushes

Keystone Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes, $2.25 and $3.00
Prophylactic Penetrator or cular type $1.65
Prophylactic Roll Wave for $3.00
Extra Pure Bristle Brushes, each $2.75
Tek Tooth Brushes at 2 for 49¢
Keystone Tooth Brushes, pure bristle 39¢
English Clothes Brush, pocket size 29¢
Whisk Brooms 29¢ and 35¢
Whale Bone Hair Brushes, Special 98¢
Prophylactic Child's Tooth Brushes 15¢
Dental Plate Brushes, English made 50¢
Bath Brushes, with long handles $1.50

Soaps and Sundries

Hospital Cotton

Good quality absorbent cotton for home use. 1-lb. roll 59¢

Williams Large Bath Soap, oatmeal, pine or buttermilk 3 cakes for 29¢
Pure Castile Soap, 5 cakes for 29¢
Nivea Superfatted Soap, very mild, 5 cakes in box 69¢
Baby's Own Soap, 5 cakes for 27¢
Cuticura Soap 5 cakes for 69¢

Juno English Carbolic Soap
Regular 8c. Special, 4 cakes for 25¢

Johnson's Baby Soap, per cake 15¢

Nancy Toilet Tissue
De luxe quality tissue. Sanitary wrapped 3 rolls 25¢

Hospital Toilet Tissue, pure white, 8-oz. rolls, 6 for 43¢
Dichloricide Moth Destroyer, tin 53¢

Malt Extract and Cod Liver Oil

A real tonic for young and old. Pleasant tasting, rich in vitamins. Regular 89c jar. Special price, 2 1-lb. jars for 1.50

Reg. $1.75 H.B.C. Pure Cod Liver Oil
32-oz. bottle 1.39
Rich in Vitamins A and D

Household Drugs and Remedies

Malted Milk

A healthful drink for children and invalids. Promotes sleep. 5-lb. tins Special 2.39

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, bottle 43¢
Wampole's Phospholecithin, at $1.00
Wampole's Magnolax 50¢
Pablum Baby Food 45¢
Fruit-a-tive Tablets 44¢
Urasal, large size $2.00
Absorbine Junior 98¢ and $1.95
Spic Dry-Cleaner Fluid, 8 oz. for 25¢
Fellows' Syrup, large size for $1.39
Sal Hepatica, large size for $1.19
H.B.C. Milk of Magnesia, 32 oz. bottle for 59¢
H.B.C. Mineral Oil, 32 oz. bottle 69¢

Kent's Whalebone Brushes
Good quality Hair Brushes. Regular $4.00. Specially priced 2.89

Cream and Toiletries

Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion, $2.25 size, for $1.05
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 1-lb. jar, regular $1.35, for $1.19
Noxzema Skin Cream 19¢ and 65¢
Jergen's Hand Lotion 25¢ and 47¢
Almond Hand Lotion, 8 oz. bottle 39¢
Campana's Italian Balm, 55¢
Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture, regular $3.00, for $1.25
Hudson's Bay Cold Cream, 1 lb. jar 69¢
Daggett & Ramsdell's Beauty Cream. Reg. $2.00 for $1.25
La Barre Hand and Skin Lotion 25¢

Kahane's Hand Lotion
Protect your hands against cold weather. Regular 25c for 19¢

Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 43—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1943

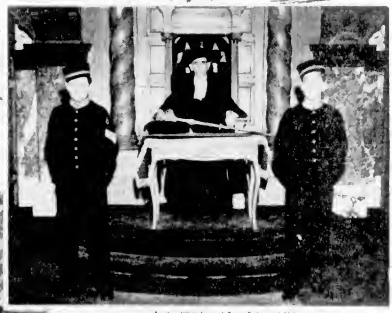
PARLIAMENTARY CUSTOMS

BY Gordon Kelly

Lieut. Governor W. C. Woodward

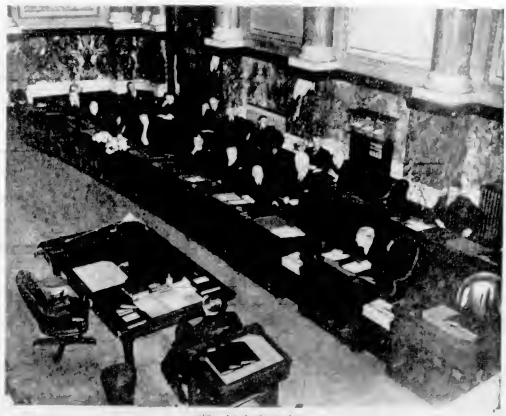
Premier John Hart

Sergeant at Arms Webster



Speaker Whittaker and Pages Barber and McInnes

The Mace of the British Columbia Legislature



A View of the Legislature in Session

THE British parliamentary system is, like liquor, an acquired taste. Where there is nothing important about it today and it proves the onward sweep of democracy as evinced through years of war stark and practical experience, many unwritten rules and customs have affected themselves in the development during the passage of the years. Customs that link our age to the centuries that are gone and which give dignity to the proceedings of state.

A daughter of the Mother of Parliaments, the British Columbia Legislature, which opens on Tuesday, adheres to many of the customs that survive in the Palace of Westminster. Although they are not find them in the Standing Orders of the Legislative Assembly, they carry as much force and authority as they would have in print and nimbleness wouldn't dream of departing from their observance.

Bow to the Chair

VISITORS to the Chamber will notice that each member as he enters bows to the Chair. There is a tradition that in mediaeval times a crucifix stood at the upper end of the Chamber and that the obeisance was originally to that reason. However that may be, it is still the custom, universally observed for each member entering and leaving as well as make his bow to the Chair.

"Speaker" Was Spokesman

IN the chair of state sits the Speaker. In our Provincial Legislature he is Hon. Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., member for Nanaimo, and about to enter his second session in that post. The name speaker comes down to us from early days when the representatives of the Commons had occasion to visit the King and selected one of their members to be their spokesman. It gradually became the custom for the speaker to preside over their meetings.

A member is never mentioned in debate by name. He is referred and addressed as the honourable Member for South Oak Bay, or Member for Nanaimo, or Member for Victoria, and especially in the conversation, his name is not used.

First Parliament

THE introduction of the Budget bring to mind a custom that dated 300 years ago. When Henry III levied taxes on his people to replenish his lavish spending, Simon de Montfort, the people against the king, formed the first Parliament. The British Parliament is composed of representatives from each of the three estates, clergy, nobles and the commons. The commons was called to inform the king how much money could be spared for him to spend and today the members by means of the Budget determine what taxes will be levied for the carrying on of the affairs of the Crown.

The Speech from the Throne is another peculiar survival among our parliamentary customs. At one stage in the evolution of the British Constitution it was necessary for the House of Commons to make sure that it could itself initiate legislation of its own. Thinking, when [illegible] the King's speech programme [illegible]

So began and the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Hon. W. C. Woodward, has left the Chamber and the House proceeds to set a date for the debate on the Speech from the Throne. The Premier asks leave to introduce a bill without notice. An Act to provide for Administration of Oath. Leave is granted to a stated and with [illegible] and after first [illegible] the House [illegible] Bill. But unity [illegible] House of Commons has demonstrated to itself and its various people to legislate before [illegible] give consideration to any matters King most pressed to them.

Picturesque Figure

PERHAPS the most picturesque figure in the Legislature is the Sergeant-at-Arms. Resplendent in [illegible] and cocked hat, with carriage [illegible] wonder his. More the symbol of the House's authority, he is [illegible] the traditional ceremony that has attached to Parliament down through the ages.

The House has no corporate existence within the Mace if within the Chamber the Sergeant at Arms is the corporate. He arises a ceremonious bow to Speaker and service down [illegible] the table [illegible] the House [illegible] to proclaiming the House [illegible].

One of the chief duties of the Sergeant-at-Arms in the old days consisted in taking into custody such strangers who presumed to come into the House of Commons. Nowadays, while the Sergeant-at-Arms may still actually take them into custody, he keeps the Legislative Assembly clear of strangers. Under his control are the usher, page boys and door keepers.

Early Privileges

IN bygone days, the full powers exercised by [illegible] such peculiar [illegible] as [illegible] may be gathered from an [illegible] of the House issued to Queen Elizabeth [illegible] Upon motion of the House [illegible] seconds. In reply to the Inferior [illegible] Peers in the Sergeant's [illegible] to be [illegible] to the House to [illegible] a Privileged [illegible]. But modern Assemblies don't expect [illegible] Sergeant-at-Arms to be waiting [illegible] place.

In our Legislative Assembly the present [illegible] ably filled by Captain W. H. Webster, who came to British Columbia in 1913. A veteran of the last war, he joined [illegible] Assembly [illegible] Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms [illegible] Speaker [illegible] the

Conrad, the Novice

By Margaret M. Miner

CONRAD SMITH, Jr., erstwhile native of the sunny south, catapulted into the North Station in a whirl of skis and skiers. Two minutes to train time. He stampeded the turnstile, got jammed, threw both skis and poles ahead of him, wheeled through, picked them up again and rushed for the ticket window.

"Four sections this morning," said the man soothingly. "Room for two thousand."

In all this seething mass of prospective athletes not one soul had been inspired to dress as Conrad had. His dapper riding breeches published his greenness—his golf stockings, his football sweater and his hat! It was an orange and green creation made of fuzzy wool with pompon on top, generously loaned him by his landlady. He snatched it off now and hid it beneath a pile of sweaters above his seat as the train started.

"The train," said a flyer handed him by the conductor, "will arrive at Franconia, New Hampshire, at 12.30. If you are an advanced skier, take a bus marked "A" to a ski run where you will find the best jumps. If you are a hardy skier, take a bus marked "B" for a mountain trail. If you are a novice, take a bus marked "C" for easy slopes where there will be instructors to help you."

"Well planned," thought Conrad. He wouldn't be a novice for long. He bought a magazine and whiled away the time with a story.

Presently Conrad turned a page and allowed his eye to rove for a moment. It was held to one spot by a golden head—a likely head. Well, he'd take a little stroll. With cigarette dangling, he sauntered the length of the car and surveyed the scene from that angle. There was the golden hair again, this time framing a laughing face. Not bad! The girl might be twenty or so and was with a crowd of contemporaries all in professional looking dark blue costumes. Beside her sat a youth who was appropriating her whole animated attention. A smooth-looking guy with an unpalatable complacency about him—and so correctly clothed!

As 12 o'clock came Conrad gnawed a ham sandwich and moved within earshot of the golden head.

"Here, Judy, want your parka?" said the smooth guy.

Judy. Now he had her name. Exactly right.

She pulled the white, fur-edged garment over her head with its pointed hood flung back, reminding him of the Eskimos. "Where's my cap?" At a rakish angle she stuck it on, looking more feminine than ever. Conrad would pursue her all day, if need be, he resolved with such singleness of purpose as he had rarely experienced outside of a tennis tournament. He must—in spite of the fact that she was entirely surrounded by people evidently on intimate terms with her.

With a screech of brakes the train stopped and out of it, into the midst of the White Mountains, steamed five hundred city dwellers in noisy mood. In the vast confusion it was as much as Conrad could do to keep his lady in sight. There she was! No, that was another blond head in a pointed cap. There she was really. Way down the platform, climbing into a milk truck. She'd be gone in a moment!

Murderously Conrad shoved through the crowd, using skis and poles to great advantage. Judy's truck began to move. With a leap he hurled himself on to its rear and clung there.

"What kind of a truck are we on?" Conrad asked the fellow next to him.

"B'. Didn't you see it?"

So he was among "hardy skiers!"

Eventually they were all unloaded and Conrad bent to the task of strapping on the skis he had bought yesterday—a complicated business, but when they were on they felt as if they would never come off. Extraordinarily long they were, longer than he was, which was saying a lot. Better try them out down the road a little. Almost at once he realized that now was not the time to make the acquaintance of Judy, for slowly and uncontrollably the skis began to slide, taking his feet with them, farther and farther apart, until, nearly split in two, he sprawled between them.

Regaining his feet, out of the corner of his eye he saw Judy, far too absorbed in her own skis and pack and poles to be conscious of him. And there, he saw, was the trail, a narrow space of unbroken snow winding gently up between tree trunks.

The twenty-five people, ready now for business, slowly and with measured stride started in single file uphill. Conrad followed and endeavored to do likewise.

Ahead was a snow-covered brook to cross and what looked like a perpendicular wall. Miraculously, people were ascending this obstacle. Carefully Conrad spread himself, knees at a remarkably wide angle and, an inch or two at a time, began the ascent. It was fifteen feet to the top and in ten minutes he had gone half way. Judy had long since glided beyond his view. He glanced back and saw that the line had halted patiently waiting for him to get out of the way. He started to hurry. Fatal mistake! In a moment one ski had slipped back several feet, crossing the other and throwing him, poles thrust impotently out in front, legs feeling as if they had been screwed around backwards and fastened there. He grimly lifted his front foot, thrust his ski deep into the snow—and was stuck. There was no getting around it; he would not move again until the snow melted off the mountain.

"Here, take hold of this and give me your other hand," commanded an authoritative voice, and a stranger stuck a pole at the right place to make a brace.

Conrad was too feverish to speak. With a sigh of relief at finding that his legs were still in their sockets, he managed to ascend the rest of the steep slope without holding up the procession more than another ten minutes. After this he made as much speed as possible, frantically trying to catch up.

At last the trail led out of the woods and on to a great sweep of snow that was Lonesome Lake, with a cabin on the other side comfortingly topped with smoke. Here a crowd had gathered from the other trails and with skis off and stuck into the snow people were smoking, munching sandwiches and taking turns by the stove inside the cabin. And there in the midst of them, was the familiar figure that he sought, not lost at all, sipping hot tea out of a tin cup. This was his chance.

With skis off and hat concealed, Conrad Smith, Jr., felt almost himself. He took a long breath and stepped up to her. "Hello, Judy," he said, more jauntily than he felt. "Where did you come from?"

The girl looked at him, her smile on hearing her nickname changing slowly to a somewhat baffled look. "Hello," she said uncertainly.

Conrad made a great effort to seem at ease. "Grand place this, isn't it? Ever been here before?"

"No," said the girl briefly. "I'm sorry, but I don't remember you."

"That's funny. I remember you." He summoned his most genial grin and received an unwilling but heart warming response.

"Where have I met you before? Please tell me!" Her eagerness was disarming.

"Never!" That was true enough.

"But I don't even know your name." She was the least trifle confused. "I'm awfully stupid about people. Tell me your name so I can introduce you to this gang."

Conrad needed no urging. "I'm Con Smith," he said cordially, and found himself shaking hands with everybody in the hut, even with Harry White, Judy's companion of the day. But a minute or two later he was aware of nothing on earth but the blueness of Judy's eyes as she looked up at him. Had there ever been such a vivid creature? The sun on her hair in the doorway took his breath away.

"You might as well tell me where we met."

"I hoped you'd never forget that dance," he said dreamily.

"Better be starting down," Harry interrupted officiously.

Conrad's blood was pumping as he stooped to help Judy with her skis. "Just time to make the train," she was saying. "Well, it won't take long to get down that hill."

The trail was markedly different now that a hundred or more skiers had slidden down it ahead of them. It looked as polished as a waxed floor, and was frozen hard. As Conrad skidded precariously along he noticed half a ski projecting suggestively from a snowdrift, a large spot of blood beside it. He was just about to overtake Judy with the idea of rest and a cigarette when she hesitated on the brink of a slope. Then she was gone. He followed and stared down the mountain. There was no sense in stopping. There was no sense in thinking. He was over the edge. Forests and peaks flew by him. A spiky tree appeared in front of him, attracting him hypnotically. Helplessly he closed his eyes and suddenly was in a soft, comforting, dark region whence he could not move.

After a cool moment's rest it seemed a good idea to burrow on through, but his skis held him back. Snow in his ears. Snow down his neck. Snow up his sleeves. Evidently in order to get out he would have to back out upwards. This he proceeded to do, his training in wrestling and in swimming under water coming to his aid.

Once more in the open air he noticed that there was not much left of the snowdrift. He himself was beyond sensation. He did not notice the loss of a ski pole, the tear in his breeches, or the cut on his face. He only knew that he was cold and scared and hated his skis with a venomous hatred.

"Hi, there! Look out!" It was a shout from above and a skier flew by within an inch of him.

"Whoops!" Another shot by, jabbing him in the ribs with an iron spike.

Moving on would be safer than this.

For another endless fifteen minutes Conrad soared, fell, put his arms and legs all out of joint, pulled them back again, paused and soared again. He was the last person on the trail now. He had lost all control of his legs, which grew increasingly limp until, his last vestige of pride gone, he squatted on his heels and made no effort whatever. He was at length aware that he had come to a halt. A stone wall confronted him. That meant he was down and alive enough to know it.

A truck appeared and people began to climb on. Each one of a dozen girls looked as if she might be Judy—but no, none of them had pointed hoods. The truck, filled until it seemed to bulge, turned and rumbled away and another came. Confusion, shouts, horn blowing. Judy might be anywhere. She might easily be on that first truck gone for good, not even knowing how to get in touch with him again, should she by some miracle want to. He pictured himself searching Greater Boston for a curly-haired girl named Judy. But just then he saw her, huddled next to the stone wall and covered with snow.

Someone said, "All aboard!" Harry White's nasal voice was distinguishable from the rest. "You all right, Judy?"

The little figure by the stone wall started to get up, but her voice was lost in the noise and Conrad, with sudden presence of mind, wildly gestured to Harry in the affirmative. The truck rolled off leaving him alone with Judy in the New Hampshire woods.

He went over to her, his emotions mixed, fear that she was hurt, joy that he had her to himself and hatred of Conrad Smith, Jr. Silently he helped her unfasten her skis, realizing that she must be very cold. He took off his jacket, but she refused it emphatically.

"You all right?" he asked, his teeth chattering.

"Sure," she said. "Has everyone gone?" Her voice was tremulous. "Glad you're here, Con."

He could not reply. It was quite possible that there would not be another truck. How was he to take care of her? If she hated him for the rest of his days he deserved it.

"They thought you were on that truck because I said you were," he confessed, for there was no bluff left in him.

"You said I was? Did you think I was?"

"I knew you weren't." Apologies were no use, so he only stammered. "It was rotten. I'm sorry as the deuce."

"It certainly was." There were fury and scorn in Judy's low voice as she turned away from him.

"And what's more, I've never met you before today," he added, realizing that it would have been far better if she had gone off on the truck and he had never seen her again.

For a long time the silence was full of her hatred and hurt until at last she said, "Queer way to treat a girl, seems to me."

"I'm a fool, that's all."

Then she caught a glimpse of him and her voice was suddenly full of concern. "Look here, your face is cut! Let me mop you up."

He had not noticed it before, but blood was trickling from his chin. In a moment he was letting her bathe it with clean snow and a miniature pocket handkerchief, gentleness in her every touch.

They agreed that if another truck did not come soon they'd have to stay on the Franconia platform all night. He bound her skis together, but there was no use walking, the distance was too great.

"Why on earth don't you wear a hat?" asked Judy innocently.

He pulled it out and she shouted with unladylike mirth.

"Borrowed it from my landlady," he said.

"Here, I'll trade you." She pulled off her cap and slapped it on his head. His hat she twisted in her hands and pulled on over her curls and miraculously it was a pretty, childish thing, utterly becoming. "I got the best of that bargain!" She drew it over her ears and stamped her feet to keep them from freezing.

Suddenly a bus appeared from the direction of the station, going fast. Conrad yelled and gesticulated as it sped by, getting no response from a sleepy driver interested in nothing but getting home to bed.

"What about a tango to keep warm?" was Judy's undaunted suggestion. "In the middle of the road, so they can't get by without running over us."

Friction was forgotten. So were embarrassment and remorse. On the icy road their boots fumbled to keep time to a syncopated whistle while harmoniously their bodies swayed in the starlight . . .

Finally they hailed a passing car and when the last section of the ski train left Franconia, its baggage car held two half-frozen individuals who sat close together against a radiator. They talked, sleepily and not very sensibly, and Conrad noticed that Judy's head was beginning to nod childishly. In a moment more it would rest against his waiting shoulder and she would be asleep, for this eager support was at exactly the right angle for the comfort of that tousled head. But the hours sped on and the head still managed to stay upright.

Conrad gave Judy huge delight with the information that he had never been on skis before. "My first and last time!" he said.

"Oh, not your last!"

"Into the junk heap they go!"

"Better keep 'em. You'll want 'em again."

"Not me."

"Sure you will."

He found out all about her and told her about himself and his plans for the future, for surely that future concerned her. Dared he put his arm around her? No, unaccountably he did not dare. And yet there they were, pressed as close together as if there scarcely had been room in the car for both of them.

At 11 o'clock the last train rolled into a deserted station. Cruelly stiff from sitting still, they found their way painfully to a waiting taxi. What cared Conrad for the hole that this would make in his remaining funds?

His time, he realized, was getting short. The familiar dread that he would lose her overcame him and he asked, bouncing through shadowy streets and around sudden corners, "Are you free tomorrow night?"

"No, worse luck. I have a conference." So she was the kind who went to meetings and things!

"Cut it and dance somewhere with me."

"Can't." This was positive. "Nothing I'd rather do. And on a floor, this time."

"How about next Saturday night?" he took another chance.

"Sorry, but I have another date." She didn't look sorry. Was this all just an episode to her? Was he just one of dozens?

The taxi having made unwonted speed, was drawing up at a red brick front on Beacon Hill. What was he to do? Why didn't she give him a lead? They'd been friends forever. They could not part now as if never to meet again. He said, losing courage rapidly, "I'm free any night."

But she seemed unconcerned as she climbed out, grappling with skis, and he silently helped her and followed her to the door, standing in the light of a lantern hanging there. The evening was over and so, apparently was their friendship. An endless series of empty evenings, empty week-ends stretched ahead.

"Today wouldn't have been much fun without you, Con. Well, good night." She held out her hand with its mitten magically off.

He seized it as if his life depended upon the touch of her warm fingers. "When shall I see you again?" he blurted out.

She answered heartily, "Next Sunday, if you like! I'm going skiing again. Come along too. How about picking me up on the way to the station? Mind?"

"Gosh, no! I'm your man."

She murmured with no more teasing in her voice. "That'll be fine! Good-bye." Her hand was on the doorknob. Then, as an afterthought, "Want your hat?"

He was back beside her stuffing the woolly cap into his pocket. Hers he placed over her curls and his hands slipped down gently to her cold cheeks and stayed there. It was easy to turn her face upwards, to look into her eyes, grave and eager, easier still to kiss her. He had lived for this. Life was just beginning . . .

The taxi driver coughed irreverently and blew his horn. Conrad was suddenly alone in the lantern light with the elfin Judy gone, but with his memories to sustain him for another week.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

LUFTWAFFE VISITS A TUNISIAN TOWN

Reminiscent of German bombings on English towns is this photo of a Tunisian village after a heavy Luftwaffe raid. The Nazis staged raids like this as they vainly tried to halt advance of American and British troops in this North African sector. This was in the early stages of the fighting there. Allied air ascendancy is now growing.

Aircraft Dived, Took Picture, Escaped

A coastal command aircraft dived out of a cloud to 500 feet to get this excellent photo of a "Hipper" class German cruiser in dock at Brest—the most heavily defended harbor on the Continent of Europe. It is one of the photos illustrating the story "Coastal Command," issued by the British Air Ministry and just released. The story tells of the work of the coastal command from 1939 and through Britain's darkest hours when invasion seemed only a matter of days, or hours.

Didn't Know He Was President

With a sigh of relief, President Polk signed the last bill his secretary handed him.

"This," he remarked, "closes my official duties as President of the United States."

It was Sunday, March 4, 1849, and President-elect Zachary Taylor had not yet arrived in Washington for his inauguration. In fact, the old soldier did not take the oath until the next afternoon.

Who, then, was President during the intervening hours?

At the time, the Presidential Succession Act of 1886 did not exist. But a law of 1792 provided that in case the President or Vice-President could not serve, the President of the Senate should act as Chief Executive.

In 1849 this man was Senator David R. Atchison, of Missouri. This former lawyer and judge probably did not realize what power he had for those few hours. In fact, one writer has called him "the President who slept through his term." At any rate, for almost twenty-four hours there was no other President.

Atchison's name is rarely found in today's history books. No biography of him has even been written. But he does have two lasting memorials, for after him are named Atchison County, Missouri, and the city of Atchison, Kansas.

Indians Adept Parachute Troops

By DOUGLAS WILKIE
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW DELHI (By Wireless).—Indian soldiers from remote villages which had never seen an airplane and who before enlisting in the army had never handled anything more complicated than a crude wooden plow, rapidly are becoming some of the world's toughest and most resourceful paratroops.

I have just visited an Indian Army para troop brigade. I have seen them practising drops from various types of aircraft, learning to handle all types of automatic weapons and other equipment which is part of the dangerous trade of parachute shock troops. I have seen them returning from a fifty-mile march as part of their toughening process.

India's warrior races are adapting themselves to the most modern and intricate tactics of three-dimensional warfare in an amazing manner. This is not ballyhoo or romanticising; it is a plain statement of fact, confirmed by British and Australian troops who learned in Africa to recognize the Indians as well-disciplined, cheerful comrades, unsurpassed marksmen with rifle and anti-tank gun and deadly with the bayonet.

Para troops no longer are a novelty in Europe, but they are significant here not merely because they are the Indian Army's latest baby, but because they confirm India's vast potential even in the most modern forms of scientific warfare. Also because they are decisively dispelling the lingering misconceptions regarding racial "inferiority" and because, more than any Indian Army formation, these paratroopers, by dint of their internal organization, are proving that so-called religious barriers vanish overnight when men belonging to a dozen different races and creeds get down to fighting for a common aim.

A "Mixed" Brigade

The brigade I visited comprises one battalion of Ghurkas, one British and one Indian. This partition is not segregation but it is the easiest way of overcoming language difficulties. The Indian battalion includes Punjabis, Mahrattas, Dogras, Jhats and Pathans. Hindus and Moslems bunk, mess and seek recreation side by side. The brigade trains as a single unit and it is ready to go into action on a uniform ration basis. When Indians, Ghurkas and British Tommies drop behind enemy lines in potential war theatres ranging from Burma to Occupied Europe, there will be no time for finicky feelings.

The entire brigade was enlisted in India. The British battalion alone includes men from forty-seven different units. Thirty-five battalions are represented among the Indians. Among the troopers are chunky, tousel-headed Yorkshiremen, six-foot Ghurkas and jaunty, muscular Hindus.

When volunteers first were called, the Indian Army could have supplied enough men for hundreds of para brigades. The volunteer rate probably was the highest in the world. When the Ghurka regiments paraded and the would-be parachutists were invited to advance the traditional one pace the entire battalion stepped forward. Recruiting officers had a real headache in trying to weed out the volunteers despite most rigorous physical and intelligence tests.

Tough, Resourceful Bunch

By the time probationers survive ordeals like swimming fifty yards with a Tommy gun and full equipment and learn to master the telegraph code, celestial navigation and their bush lore, they have become a tough, resourceful bunch. Only two probationers failed to survive the first test jump and they were so air sick they did not know what they were doing. This is probably the lowest "refusal" rate ever recorded in a para-troop formation.

What attracts the Indians, who have seldom seen an airplane and have never flown, is not the extra pay, because many non-coms took a temporary reduction in rank when they transferred. Some of the Ghurkas from the more remote Himalayan foothills imagined they were being trained as pilots and they were temporarily chagrined when they merely were asked to jump. The most typical comment among the Ghurkas is: "I joined because it is more fun." The Indians say: "It is more interesting than foot slogging or just moving in trucks." The British Tommies say: "It seemed the quickest way of getting at the enemy."

The main grouch of both the Ghurkas and Indians is that their relatives will not believe them when they return to their home villages on leave. Even the village elders who have seen planes are skeptical about parachutes. Most of the villagers imagine the parachute yarn is a tall story concealing a military secret. "I just tell my wife we were selected to kill twice as many of the enemy as anyone else," one Ghurka told me with a confidential grin. "She's satisfied," he added.

The Indians share three main meals daily instead of the two customary in the Indian army and their meat ration is bigger. The men are encouraged to mix a good proportion of wheat with rice in their diet. The aim is a well-balanced fare approximating the type which might be procured when para troops are obliged to "live off the country." Units often are sent out into surrounding areas with instructions to obtain food and transportation as they would if they were in enemy territory. They are trained to stalk and shoot deer, wild pigs and rabbits.

Learning How to Reform

The entire brigade with their planes are shunted about to all parts of India to accord them maximum experience in all types of terrain and climate. When a recruit satisfactorily has completed the requisite number of training jumps entitling him to wear the coveted white parachute and blue wings, he is no longer worried very much about parachutes, except for regular "refresher" jumps.

The para troopers' hardest work then is learning how to reform on the ground, how to handle automatic weapons, mortars and mechanical weapons of all kinds. He must be familiar with every piece of key apparatus operated by one or more men. Para troop formations must include automobile mechanics, locomotive engineers and demolition experts. There is a wide misconception that Ghurka soldiers combine tremendous bravery and tenaciousness with slow thinking. Mention this to any Ghurka officer and with a withering smile he will show you official reports and practical examples of Ghurka initiative and response to technical training.

Everyone belonging to a para troop battalion from commanding officer down is assigned duties requiring him to jump. One exception was a forty-five-year-old Pathan non-com assigned exclusively to administrative work. Although he had never entered a plane previously, he applied to his commanding officer for permission to jump.

"As an Indian officer I could not look the world in the face if I refused to take the same risk as my men," he said.

Cans Flattened For Transport

If a factory canning fruit or vegetables uses a million cans or so in a year and the cans are made at another factory a hundred miles away, it is easy to imagine the high cost of transporting the empty tins, for, though light, they take up a lot of space. In any case tins are the greatest nuisance in the world to people who live in the country and cannot get rid of them in ordinary times. This problem is no new one, yet it has only just been solved by the neat invention of a can which folds up.

The new can is flattened by gentle pressure without sharp creases, and is sent with the tops and bottoms separate, thus everything is flat and packs up in the smallest possible space. Three simple machines are used by the canner. One of these restores the flattened tins to a cylindrical shape, another presses out a flange on the top, and a third fastens on the bottoms.

Salted Roads

Nova Scotia road builders introduced rock salt into the foundations of their roads to reduce damage by freezing. Adoption of the method in the United States has shown that not only does salt prevent frost damage, but that at the same time it greatly increases the stability and wearing quality of the road. About eight tons of rock salt are raked and rolled into each mile.

SIDE BY SIDE OLD ALLIES FIGHT AGAIN

Not Since Dunkerque Have These Well-Known French Helmets Been Seen Alongside the Famous British "Tin-Hats." The French Machine-Gun Crew Is Protecting a British Bofors Anti-Aircraft Gun Unit From Possible Ground Attack During Operations Against the Axis Forces in Tunisia.

A Pilot's Letter From Guadalcanal

This is the first eyewitness description to reach here of the air phase of the Guadalcanal Battle of November 30 during which we lost the cruiser Helena (see Page 1 for Navy Department's report). The author, a Canadian pilot, writes this to a friend from a twelve-dive-bomber squadron of the U.S. Marines. He was not written for publication, but it seemed to us too good not to share. Bill Swanson of the Sierra has because of his nationality of the pilot's whole story. Bude and Lion of the Senior dive-bombers on the deck. (He says we now have a Lion and a Bude in our squadron, too, and they are doing a good job on Guadalcanal. Bude and he said the thing that stuck most was that "it was fitting that Bill Swanson should be the man who first saw the Japs." It was fitting that Bill Swanson should be the man who first saw the Japs." It was fitting that things are the way they are.—Ed.)

GUADALCANAL (By Mail).—It makes me sore to write letters and not be able to tell what we have been doing or give you at least some idea of what it is like out here. Now I think it must be O.K. to tell of something that happened about a month ago. A communique has been released and probably is unimportant anyway but I thought you would like to hear about it. I will tell it straight and if there is a lot of I in it please do not think that I am alinging a lot of boastful bull.

Ever since the marines took Guadalcanal the Japanese have been sending down the alley from Bougainville ships and planes that try to blast us and enable them to land reinforcements on the big part of the island they still hold. They sent large convoys of transports and they were sunk, or they were driven up on the beach first, because the Japanese seemed willing to sacrifice the ships if they could land the goods.

Destroyers as Troop Ships.

Finally, they brought troops in destroyers and they were willing to sacrifice them, but we had air control and a good system of patrols and time after time we caught them up the alley long before they got near Guadalcanal. They tried to use weather to protect themselves and they used darkness, timing it so they would come within our range only after it was too dark for us to see them.

A report came in around five o'clock in the afternoon that about seven heavy cruisers and five destroyers were coming down. This was thought to be a striking force more than a landing party, one that would be shelling the airfield out of us in around 1 o'clock next morning. The weather was very bad, cloud layers and to the northwest, where we were going, you could see from the field a heavy weather front.

This was our first big attack. We took off around 3.30 and rendezvoused with other planes and headed up the alley. This "alley" is a natural channel for shipping from Bougainville and runs between the New Georgia Islands and Santa Isabelle, right down to Savo and Guadalcanal. It was getting dusky when we headed up and we had to go around several squalls.

Sighted Ships Off New Georgias

There were Douglas dive-bombers, new American torpedo planes, and a flighter protection of Grummans and P-39's. Bombody got later that some P-38's were along, but they stayed up high and I didn't see them.

As we went up, the fighters climbed way above us. Then we got where we couldn't see any of the fighters because of an overcast.

We sighted the ships at about 8 60, 180 miles up, off the western tip of the New Georgias. We could still see an edge of the sun but down below it was blue grey, and the wakes of the ships showed up more than anything else. They were in three perfect lines, but when they saw us the middle line fanned out in unison and started to weave, also to throw up a heavy curtain of A.A. They sent up a fighter bursts and then started to walk it towards us, and when they got the range all twelve ships opened up, each one blinking white along the whole length. The sky was filled with the black puffs

Knocked Down Eleven

The fighters had made contact above us and as we were coming up for our approach I saw two planes go down in flames, hitting the water with a big flare. They were Zeros, but I didn't know it at the time. The fighters did such a good job that not one of us was bothered by a Zero. They knocked down eleven of them and lost one Grumman.

Through a non-habit-forming tactic, our approach lasted about ten minutes in full range of the A.A. In the time they were bound to get good, although we were bouncing up and down as much as possible, it seemed that you would turn and there would be a puff right where you were. There were inside my wing so I could hear the hollow furnaring they make or maybe it is bullanging. Just before we pushed over, one hit the belly of my plane, bounching me and blowing out the bomb-bay window in my face, so the rest of the flight I was spitting out glass, but no other harm.

I was second to dive and glad to get out of there. I could see the leader in his dive ahead of me and the AA and tracer from 50-calibre springing up at us. Surprisingly enough, you pay no attention to it. It is impersonal, not like Zeros on your tail, and there is nothing you can do about it.

I went on down and released quite low, afterwards going right down to the water to get out of the cone of the explosion, and than they really started to give us hell, as we went out through two lines of ships, getting a cross fire of 5's and AA which they bounced off the water. We were going with all the power we could get, shaking the plane up and down and sideways. My gunner screamed something in the phone but I didn't get it. I saw the leader ahead of us, down on the water, and he was getting through and so were we.

I want over a Zero still burning on the water, the oil spreading out in flames. We saw another A destroyer turned in on me ahead but I was able to get around it. Then I saw torpedo planes coming in low on their attack, one after another, on a heavy cruiser.

Out of range we circled to wait for the others. It was dark by this time and we turned on our wing lights. We counted see several ships in flames. We started back home, a few of us, and although immediately ran into a heavy front. We tried to go under it and then when it got too top you could see a few stars. But most of the time the wing lights on the plane crept on the were blurred by fog.

The Lights Were Stars

Then, inappropriately enough, one of my wing tanks cut out before its time, and I had to shift tanks and work the hand fuel pump. In doing so I had to leave the formation and I never found it again. I thought I knew where I was and had gone to tell them I would join up in a minute. I started to climb to course and get on it, but the weather got worse and I had to fly the whole way on instruments.

If you look out and try to see an island you get vertigo. Twice I had to pull myself out of sliding turning dives. For one reason, I felt very confident of my navigation and it came out right on the button. It was what I hoped was a glow on the clouds and let down to 400 feet and there was the blessed field with the searchlight turned up for us to give my cracked up mind rest. We all agreed the trip back was much worse than the attack.

I ran the engine and felt very tired. Then all was chatter. My gunner got out, and Little Cuba, named Gonzales, very excited and said to me, "I'm not very good at talking, but my family back in Cuba is well off and if you ever want anything, let know we were lost up there and you brought us home," and so on, so something gave him a small bottle of medicinal brandy and we drank it.

Hit a Heavy Cruiser

In the dugout we all made our earliest reports to the intelligence officers and figured up the tally. The last section to dive had found I got a direct hit on one of the heavy cruisers and the guy after me did a Thermopylae on him for another cruiser and the torpedo planes put fish in two more. We learned the next day that four had sunk and the rest turned back without any fish. Our leader and one torpedo plane All six dive-bombers got back O.K., although one plane were shot up. They are certainly sturdy old babies, and we have been grateful for that many times.

That night they had some hot food waiting for us. We had got up late talking about it (the air raid), not the food. The next morning at dawn another guy and I took off on a four-hour search to see if we could find out where they had gone, but no sign. The general gave us a drink and Admiral Halsey sent us a swell dispatch which I want to show you when I get back. Everybody here was grateful because we had saved them a shelling which people fear more than dozens of bombs

We have been on thirteen or so attacks since then, all of them different, and many other kinds of flights, but this was our first and our best.

The Sky Was Filled

I don't know how all this sounds to you. I'm afraid it doesn't give you not a picture. I suppose I should have told about an attack when I didn't get a hit, but let that ride. There was another time when we were jumped by about twenty Zeroes at the bottom of our dive, and there was the most terrific dogfight imaginable, the sky filled with strange-looking planes, vapor streaming off our wingtips when they swooped past us after a run, crashing into the sea when one of our gunners or a fighter plane got them, trying to ram us with their props—all to which sounds like a scenario for a movie with a guy with a flowing white scarf, but thinks the way it was.

You can live and do the and still think about other things. You can get scared to death in the morning, come through it and spend the afternoon reading or playing cards. There is nothing great about it. It is what you have been trained for and have become used to, and in a way it is routine. This is not trying to be smart but to explain it.

Before I came out here I always thought that so-called intelligence officers were a specialized virtue and it sure is. You can have it if you want it. The guys who have spoiled yellow were yellow mentally in the first place. And for my money the guys who think this is all, the great, and the highest mode of living are not full of bull, because it isn't and there is plenty more.

'Mother, Jeeter and Moran Builder'

There are two guys from east of the Mississippi in our squadron—a fellow from Flatbush and myself. All the rest are from Texas. We have a mad doctor from Omaha who is a very good egg and serves as medical officer, morale builder and keeper of medicinal brandy. When we come back from tough flights after dark he is waiting for us with liquor, sympathy and praise. He's a guy who really should get a medal.

We have done all right out here to date. We have been here for over five weeks, and times that at first seemed strange are now becoming routine. It is impressive how adaptable people are—how they make the best of things without economizing thinking they are doing so. This is amazing and wonderful to me, especially as the assorted smallnesses seem to go on—petty irritations, irritability, ego blossoms and so on.

And one thing I don't mean to say, by golly, is that war brings out beautiful attributes in people, because it doesn't. What it does show an energy and natural worth that should give a lot of promise if it were later put to better, more building-up use. I seem to shuttle between pitying disorganized and being impressed by the way people act, but I guess the net of it is being impressed.

I think I can put up an argument against the group that accuses our generation of being incurably dedicated, degenerate, nihilistic, unenthusiastic, et al. There is enthusiasm and vigor in these same lives cannot be pushed down by the most agile bearer-downers ever chaseposed by the most blatant builder-up-perer.

Indian Guard Salutes Allied Leaders

At recently arrived Indian guard mops to salute as General Archibald P. Wavell (left), of England's army, commander-in-chief in India, walks out of his headquarters in New Delhi, with Brigadier-General Clifford Spencer Bell, commander of the air force. The conference was believed to be the beginning of important action in this theatre of war.

Parliamentary Customs

(Continued From Page 1)

ceremonial and decorative. Ornamental civic mace appeared, carried by sergeants of importance, and later a large mace, borne before mayors and bailiffs, came into general use.

When the English Parliament became divided into two Houses, the Kings first used a Mace as Sergeants-at-Arms. Ever since a Sergeant-at-Arms and a mace have been in both Lords and Commons. Usage and the passing of the centuries have caused the mace to be used for its present purpose, as it gradually became the symbol, through the Speaker, of the House's authority.

Parliament must be dissolved and an election held once every five years. During this period Parliament can and should be dissolved if the Prime Minister cannot command the support of the majority of the members of the House. This principle was established nearly 200 years ago when Lord Sunderland, asked for advice, suggested to William III that he go to the leader of the political party having the greatest number of supporters in the House and ask him for assistance in obtaining his advice.

Departure From Custom

At first it was the custom for the King to sit in Council, as chairman, with his advisers or ministers, listen to the discussions and finally make the decisions arrived at. This custom was departed from under George I, the Hanoverian because he could not speak English he said he would take the chair, leaving his first minister, or chairman, who would be chairman of the Council.

That practice is followed today. The Premier of British Columbia, Hon John Hart, is president of the Council, and the Lieutenant-Governor, representing the King, does not attend the meetings of the Council. He is asked to sign orders-in-council that may be passed by the advisers of the Government. These orders constitute the advice of the Government to the King's representative.

So it is that the Legislature of British Columbia, in common with all other Legislatures in the Empire, follows the traditions and customs that have grown from a system of parliamentary government as the Empire knows it today.

Reading of The Bible

Throughout the civilized world there has just been commemorated the one hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society whose chief purpose lies in stimulating greater interest in Bible reading in all countries

The story of the Society is the greatest drama in the world's history of books. When in 1804 a small group of influential men met together in London and organized a movement to promote a wider circulation of the Scriptures, conditions were such that in Wales alone there was rarely more than one Bible in each community.

The Society started with the aim of providing a Bible for every man in the British Isles. From that humble beginning it has grown to be an enormously powerful body, which has spread the Bible over all the world, feeds a myriad world-wide missions, and supplies nearly every denomination throughout the seven seas. Its achievements are well-nigh incredible. Last year's circulation of the Bible was seven million copies in one thousand and fifty-eight languages and seven hundred and fifty-one dialects

And still the demand grows and grows, year by year. The Book of Books is the most widely read of all. It has a greater hold upon the imagination of mankind than any other book. It has influence increases as knowledge of it permeates into the hidden corners of the globe. It is the basis of nearly every faith. Between the covers of this single volume is the richest of history, romance, tragedy, philosophy, drama, poetry, prophecy and vision matchless and inspiring. There was never any book like it, there will never be any book like it.

Inside Story of Algiers Deal

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
(Scripps-Howard Newspapers Author)
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—The man with whom Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark had the secret rendezvous when he came to North Africa is Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil. He was the chief conspirator among the French leading up to the overthrow of the Vichy Government in Algiers and the co-operation of the French Army

What the French in Algiers did, under his leadership, is told here for the first time

M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil was an intimate friend of General Charles Mast, French General Staff officer of 1940 and deputy chief of Vichy's Algiers forces. He was also General Henri Honore Giraud's closest friend in France

Operating as a private individual, M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil was privileged to go back and forth between North Africa and France in the conduct of his oil business. In Algiers he persuaded General Mast to lead a military revolt against Petain. He arranged for General Giraud's participation and served to tie him in to the North African situation.

M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil organized a group of approximately four hundred young Frenchmen outside the army, in Algiers. These men did not know what they were going to work for General Mast, and knew nothing whatever about General Giraud's part in the plan. He called these young Frenchmen his "crew."

Then he went to Robert D. Murphy, American Minister in Vichy, and asked him to arrange a set-up General Mast would handle the Atlantic Fleet for Vichy Government, using M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's "crew." Mr. Murphy agreed to the "putsch." General Giraud would come from France.

When the Allied chiefs in Washington and London drew up a plan for Northern Africa, Mr. Murphy was notified, and was directed to transmit further information regarding what could be expected from his contact with Lemaigre-Dubreuil.

M. Lemaigre - Dubreuil told Murphy that if the Allied forces could convince General Mast that the American operation could succeed, he was already prepared to supply effective co-operation at Algiers and Oran. General Mast verified this but said that neither he nor General Giraud could do much at Casablanca. The Casablanca-Rabat area was full of Petainists, including 200 Nazis attached to the Armistice Commission and the defenses there were in the hands of French officers appointed by Admiral Francois Darlan and committed to Vichy.

Firing Squads for Darlan

General Mast, M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil and their friends would have firing squads if the American expedition failed. For this reason they asked Mr. Murphy to see if some high American army officer to reassure them and to advise General Mast how best to co-operate. That was the purpose of General Clark's submarine trip.

General Clark met General Mast, M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil and their associates in the secluded house on the shore near Algiers on October 22. The American emissaya had already left England and the Allied fleet.

The American general impressed the Frenchmen with the fact that he was not a politician but did not feel free to disclose the date of the invasion. He only gave them to understand that "demonstration" by an Allied event is always called in North Africa, would take place sometime between November 5 and 10.

Darlan Not Aware of Happenings

Admiral Darlan was already in Algiers. His visit to his parents and son was not a blind for any scheme on his part. Darlan had no knowledge whatever of the invasion of the Lemaigre-Dubreuil plan

The first security ashore came from M. Lemaigre - Dubreuil's "crew." In the middle of the night, in groups of twenty-five, wearing armbands and carrying rifles, they took up their posts. At a signal from M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil they seized the Algiers telegraph and telephone exchange and the radio station. All these spots they found employees wearing armbands, too. Every man with an armband was a friend.

With the co-operation of General Mast they took recalcitrant officers of the garrison under arrest.

Darlan and Murphy Arrested

Admiral Darlan was staying at the Governor's Summer palace. At 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. Murphy learned to tell him the Americans were landing and to ask his support. Mr Murphy went to the admiral's bedroom. He was there when M Lemaigre-Dubreuil's crew arrived to arrest the Vichy leader. M Lemaigre-Dubreuil had kept Murphy and the whole American staff out of the picture with his "crew, and they arrested Murphy too.

Mr Murphy was under arrest, as a matter of fact, when General Clark and his guerillas and troops started to land, and until the guerillas rescued M Lemaigre-Dubreuil of this confusion. When Darlan's aide was released with Mr. Murphy, he offered his services to General Eisenhower who then was going on General Mast's closest collaborator, General Emile Bonjour, and the Strait of Gibraltar. General Charles Noguès, Governor-General of Morocco, was there. General Bethouart had made the always-weak-kneed landing at Algiers and Casablanca, and called on him to surrender at once.

Noguès Arrested General

General Noguès telephoned the commandant at Casablanca and asked for the presence of the American expedition. This was ordered in the morning.

As our landing had been delayed, no ships or men were visible. There is no landing operation here: the commandant said the governor-general "you are being duped

General Noguès promptly arrested General Bethouart as he stood in his office and confined him in the Rabat Garrison Prison, charging him with treason. Then he rounded up as many of M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's "crew" as he could find in Rabat

On assuming authority, Admiral Darlan drove the Governor-General of General Bethouart. M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil disbanded the "crew."

Energetic and valiant M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil is now chief civilian adviser on the staff of General Giraud

The Magic Eye

Increased fear of sabotage of industrial plants lends special interest to new protective devices. Photo-electric cells, the electric cell so sensitive as to be actuated by a particular, invisible beam of light from a source as much as 300 feet away. The usual photo-electric cell will operate over only a fraction of this distance! An alarm sounds if the light beam is interrupted. Yet another ingenious mechanical workman, whose nature is not disclosed, detects sound, even whispers, along the long lines of wire fence protecting munitions plants, and relays these to a certain point. Locations and characters of the sounds can be determined in this way.

The Eighth Column

By TOM WALKER, M.P.

They Love a Fight

Irishmen are never prone to shy away from a fight—they are indeed notorious for their dislike of the role of onlooker and more often than not show a decided inclination to join in even when the quarrel does not concern one. In the present war, for instance, although Mr. De Valera never admits it, no fewer than 150,000 Irishmen have left Eire to join the British forces—or those of their Northern Ireland brothers, and take a place in the scrap which is officially considered none of their business.

Perhaps it is this love of a fight that accounts for the prominence of Irishmen among the great names of the British Army. At every turn it is interesting to note that nearly all the British generals in the battle-field are Irishmen. Over days are Irishmen: Sir John Dill, top-flight military adviser; Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Sir Harold Alexander, Middle East commander, and Sir Bernard Montgomery, the Eighth Army's dynamic leader, who took part in the Churchill-Roosevelt Casablanca Conference, are all sons of Irish

Irish Commanders

Of them, it seems, to feel. Moreover, in being prominent, a probable commander-in-chief of the British Army, is a fine opening in Northern Africa. Before these names appeared in the press the pointment may even be announced, although it will not be surprising if the name of Sir Alan is an American general. The Irish-man has shown that he has battle experience, but high political considerations often determine the choice of supreme commanders.

Supreme command is nothing new to Irishmen, of course. Four Irishmen have served in British history are Wellington, Napier, Roberts and Kitchener, all of whom spent their apprenticeship from the Emerald Isle. Probably it is only fair that England should share in the glory of her Irish captains, for she educated and trained them. The great military skill seems to come readily to the men who inherit the imagination of their Celtic forebears.

Up From the Ranks

Another distinguished Irish soldier, and in his first flights but a gallant fighter, was Major-General Sir Luke O'Connor, one of the earliest recipients of a ranker rising to high commissioned rank. Not long ago there was much criticism of the British Army system and Rommel, who at one time was a sergeant in the German army, was cited as a man who would still be a sergeant if he had been in the opposite army. It was forgotten fact that Rommel must be a fairly isolated case, for the German military system is probably the most rigid of all, the military caste system exaggerated.

Sir Luke O'Connor was also a sergeant, he held that humble rank in the Crimean War when he won his Victoria Cross, yet he became a general. And it was many years ago, many many years ago, when a commission was the sole privilege of rich men and aristocrats, for a soldier to lift himself from the ranks was a rare, and average British soldier doesn't have the same opportunity. Canada, Canadian soldier for instance, to begin at the bottom and gain a commission. Canada probably has more generals who have risen from the ranks than any other Allied army today.

Not Impossible

But in recent years has been impossible for a British soldier to work his way up. Other names that come to mind include Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, the Scot who led the Highland Brigade in the Boer War. He began his soldiering as a private and was in the ranks for nine years. In the last war the top British soldier (other than two years was Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, the Englishborn Chief of the Imperial General Staff. And Robertson spent ten years as a lowly trooper before he became an officer

In the present war it is a one-time ranker who is Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Major-General A. E. Nye. He was enlisted as a private in the British Army. So was it is has never been easy for the ranker in Britain to win the right to wear a Sam Browne. It would seem that if the door to the officers' mess was not exactly wide open, it was at least ajar, even in the earliest days.

FOUR SHILLS A MINUTE

CAPETOWN (CP).—Four shells a gun a minute a total of 72,000 in a few hours! Was the record of South African artillery twenty-five-pounders in the great artillery barrage which opened the present victorious British offensive in North Africa, according to official reports here.

THREE-POCKET TROUSERS

PRETORIA (CP).—Simplicity in clothing will now be the order of the day in South Africa. Three trousers will not be made with more than three pockets, and wide trouser-legs will be a thing of the past.

BERLIN SCENE OF BOMBING RAIDS

This Picture Shows the Heart of the Capital of the Nazis With the Brandenburg Gate in the Foreground, Paris Square in the Background and on the Right the State Opera House

ARMY HONORE DIPLOMAT

This is an unusual photograph—a civilian getting the United States Army's Distinguished Service Medal. The "civilian" is Robert Murphy, former charge d'affaires in Vichy, whose behind-the-scenes work played no large a part in the Allies' successful North American landing operations. Lieut.-General Dwight Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in the North African theatre, pins the decoration on Mr. Murphy's lapel.

"Infant Frosts Begin to Bite"

By Robert Connell

WE have just had a couple of days of sharp frost, fortunately accompanied by only a gentle wind from tha North. Tha ona or two frosts that Winter has previously brought us hava acarcely dona mora than nip the nasturtium leaves; they spared the eschscholtzias. But in Burns' phrase, tha "infant frosts begio to bite," and light as the breeze that came with tham it served to remind us of tha time

"When biting Boreas, fell and doure,
Sharp shivers through the leafless bower"

Burns knew the Winters of the western Lowlands of Scotland and he knew them as a poor man in a humble but-and-ben cottage who had to earn his daily bread in all weathers. Yet of his enjoyment of Winter he tells us in the introduction to "Winter a Dirge," one of his early poems

"The sweeping blast, the sky o'ercast,
The joyless Winter-day,
Let others fear, to me more dear
Than all the pride of May:
The tempest's howl, it soothes my soul,
My griefs it seems to join:
The leafless trees my fancy please,
Their fate resembles mine!"

But he felt the misery of those poorer than himaelf and he prefaces his "Winter Night" with the words Shakespeare puts into the mouth of tha mad King Lear

"Poor naked wretches, wheresoe'er you are,
That bide the pelting of this pitiless storm,
How shall your houseless heads and unfed sides,
Your loop'd and window'd raggedness, defend you
From seasons such as these?

Our little touch of Winter so far has been completely lacking in stormy characters. On tha contrary, it has beeo marked by cloudless blue sky and radiant sunlight, the very weather to cheer the hearts of the young and set their minds on skating. That particular recreation, with all its cheerfulness and grace, somehow connects itself with Christmas, at least with all who know their Dickens tolerably, and not least because of that memorable Christmas Day scene on the ice when Mr. Winkle distinguished himself on skates—"stooping forward, with his body half doubled up, being assisted over the ice by Mr. Weller, in a very singular and un-swan-like manner" Then losing his assistant at Mr Pickwick's call, "with an accuracy which no degree of dexterity or practice could have insured, . . . he bore swiftly down into tha centre of the reel at the very moment when Mr Bob Sawyer was performing a flourish of unparalleled beauty. . . . Mr Winkle struck wildly against him, and with a loud crash they both fell heavily down Mr Pickwick ran to tha spot. Bob Sawyer had risen to his feet, but Mr Winkle was far too wise to do anything of the kind, on skates"

And then we have the memorable account of Mr Pickwick's sliding and its unfortunate termination in the water. Slides seem to be forgotten these days, but I remember when it was a favorite recreation of those who either did not possess skates or were unable to reach skating ice. What an art it was to make a slide of ice! The kettles of boiling water—for it was well known that boiling water made the best ice—were emptied on a slight incline by preference and in hard frost the slide was in due time ready. Then what laughter and cheers, what cries of "Keep the pot boiling!" just as Dickens records then, as the string of boys grew and crowded faster and faster on each other's heels, some of them crouching down, others sliding on one foot, as variations of the more general upright attitude! Those were the days of the skate with a wooden sole that fastened to the heel by a screw. The all-metal skate was an expensive luxury fifty years ago and, like many luxuries, came from America, whereas the wooden-soled skate with modifications came down from the days when the Cavaliers returned from Holland at the Restoration of 1660. Pepys in his Diary tells how, on December 6, 1662, he walked "in the Park to see them slide with their skates, which is very pretty," and how on the 15th he followed the Duke of Albemarle into the Park, where, "though the ice was broken and dangerous, yet he would go slide upon his skates, which I did not like, but he slides very well"

Ice Sounds

And while we are in the pages of literature as well as of history I am reminded of that fine example of the use of words that suggest by their sound the thing or action represented or described. It occurs in "Morte d'Arthur," the first contribution Tennyson made to the "Idylls of the King" As Sir Bedivere bore the dying King to the shore of the lake "looking as he walked, larger than human on the frozen hills,"

"Dry clashed his harness in the icy caves
And barren chasms, and all to left and right
The bare black cliff clanged round him, as he based
His feet on juts of slippery crag that rang
Sharp-smitten with the dint of armed heels."

My attention was first called to this passage by an old friend of my Beaver Lake days, Captain Henry Deby, and I recall as vividly as if the occurrence were but yesterday his clear articulation and accentuation of the words, "dry clashed his harness in the icy eaves and barren chasms," "the bare black cliff clanged," "rang sharp-smitten"

Beaver Lake, forty-five miles round, usually lay in frozen silence in Winter, but at times the stillness was broken by reverberating sounds like the discharge of a cannon as the lake cracked from end to end. These Winter reports of lake ice are on a larger scale but not so numerous as the small ones that sound out in the Winter night air of the prairie from the walls of a log house A greenhorn might well be pardoned for thinking that it was an outbreak of the Wild West that awakened him and that the sounds were bad men's pistol shots close at hand Both lake reports and log reports are the result of the contraction which takes place with falling temperature, and particularly sudden ones On the lake the ice splits and the great fissures become a great danger to the traveller across its surface

Another and very different voice of the ice comes when one of the great Northern rivers breaks up with the arrival of Spring Great excitement awaits the event and the break itself is well worth seeing But when it comes, what a roaring and clashing there is as the great sheet of ice suddenly becomes shattered, huge masses are forced up on end to fall with a thunderous crash, and the air is full of the sound of crushing and grinding as the enormous fragments press against each other. Great bridges, highway and railway, have been swept away by these ice-torrents in their wild, tumultuous onward rush.

But there is another voice of the ice that connects itself rather with childhood and boyhood, one so musical that we practised its creation till our arms were tired I mean the sound made by a stone as it is sent skimming along the surface of glare ice. The curler knows it on a deeper note, and though perhaps not always distinguished from the other sounds of the roaring game it plays its part in the jovial social noise of which a minor Scottish poet, Alexander M Bisset, sings

"The dirlin' o't, the whirlin' o't,
The ringin', stogin', curlin' o't,
It mak's me aye fain, an' music's there's nane
Like the sang o' the stane at the curlin' o't"

The Mystery of Ice

Not much mystery about ice, it may be said, especially now that we make it by machinery and so many houses are fitted up with household plants for the purpose. And yet being able to repeat one of Nature's processes doesn't take away from its mystery As a matter of fact, about all that we do in this, as in other like examples of artificial reproduction of ordinary phenomena, is to bring together and arrange the basic raw materials in a suitable situation and then await the necessary impulse from Nature So our ice-machines continue to produce perfectly orthodox ice quite regardless of the uses to which it may be put Ice is normally cold, hard, slippery, and can be sawn into blocks or excavated with an axe Under certain conditions it flows, as in a glacier, and cracks and fissures as wood checks But one of its most remarkable characters is that it is crystallized water, just as a quartz crystal is the product of a solution of silica Ice crystals are best known to us by the exquisite patterns they make on a frosted window, where they fascinate both children and their elders. In snow the ice-particles appear as clusters of individual crystals of the hexagonal type, six-rayed stars whose ground-pattern is varied in a most wonderful manner, sometimes by star within star, sometimes by subsidiary spicules that spring from the main rays, sometimes by elaborate arrangements that recall flowers, and sometimes by such as suggest the geometrical forms of those microscopic animals, the radiolarians.

Even the ordinary ice of ponds and lakes that the skater appreciates in our brief periods of frost is, according to Tyndall, built up of these six-rayed crystals "wonderfully interlaced," each a flower with six petals

In our hills where frost occurs much more frequently than down by the sea a curious freezing effect is common along the roads where the soil is bare The moist earth freezes on the top and then this layer of surface ice is added to by the rise of fresh moisture from below, which in turn is frozen In this way ice with a prismatic structure is formed to a thickness of several inches perhaps, while the intervals between successive freezings and the impurities in the water form a fine stratification of the ice.

Perhaps the most delightful of Winter phenomena is that of hoar-frost or white-frost. When it is really thick the whole countryside looks as if covered with snow without the inconveniences of the heavier covering. It is not usually very pronounced here and is from my observation actually more frequent in Central California south of San Francisco Bay It is very interesting to see it there morning after morning while geraniums, nasturtiums and the wild eschscholtzias are untouched About thirty-seven years ago we had a curious fall of snow at this end of the Island in the Spring when the hyacinths were in full blossom. It was fluffy snow, suggestive of the old children's rhyme

"They're plucking geese in Norway
And sending feathers here"

It came without a wind and lay several inches deep Some trees and shrubs suffered much from the breaking of branches under the accumulated weight on the branchlets, a weight increased with the ensuing thaw While it lasted it was a very beautiful sight, the pure white snow lying under a cloudless blue sky, much bluer than our skies usually are

Wild Life in Cold Weather

In Burns' "A Winter Night," already referred to, the poet shows his usual pity for the suffering of animals not only the "ourie cattle" and the "silly sheep," but "ilk happing bird wee, helpless thing" regarding whom he asks,

What comes o' thee?
Where will thou cower thy chittering wing
And close thy e'e?

Domestic animals do not suffer, I am sure, if they are well fed and have shelter from wind, and as for the wild birds they are fortunately well endowed in covering and habits to meet anything but the most extraordinary severity, such as may come once in a century or so. Such a Winter was the one of 1880-1881 when depth of snow and long continuance of hard frost made the British Isles feel the severity of a prairie Winter. Many of the non-migratory or non-migrating birds the latter expression would be better—perished, probably from hunger rather than cold, the normal difficulties of procuring food with which they successfully cope being increased by the snow to a degree beyond their powers.

The little chickadees and kinglets seem very small morsels of life to stand severe weather and yet they successfully manage it. Their activity in the search for it is extraordinary, and anyone who questions the services of birds to the gardener and farmer watch for a little time the thoroughness with which a band of these birds, the two species often mingled, seek out every nook and cranny of tree-trunk and branches in their search for their insect prey. They are by no means small eaters as you will find if you feed them at your door, and exercise and food combined with their feathered covering is their substitute for all our heating systems from the homely hearth-fire to the circulating hot-air system What feathers mean we have long, long ago learned as shown by the old-fashioned feather bed in which you nearly smothered and by the more modern down-quilt with its combination of lightness and warmth

And speaking of quilts reminds me that the fur of animals keeps them warm in the coldest weather Now ordinarily when we follow the example of our remote ancestors and clothe ourselves in a pelt of coon or fox or squirrel we think of the skin as keeping out the wind and cold. But in the Wintry days of what we used to call the Northwest the natives were accustomed to wrap themselves in rabbit-skin robes as they sat in their carrioles, or, if snow had not yet fallen, in their carts or wagons. These robes were made from the pelts of the native hare, but instead of being sewn together as the skins of squirrels are in a lady's coat, they were quite loosely plaited, so that you could put your fist through the robe at many different places I recall how surprised and amused I was when first I saw one of these robes, it seemed so preposterous to think of facing a strong wind with the glass at forty below or more with such a system of ventilators. But I soon found by experience that my half-race friends were right and that it is the fur rather than the skin that is a non-conductor and keeps in the heat of the body.

As for insects, a good many people say whenever we have a cold snap "A good thing for the gardens it will kill off the insect pests" But it doesn't, for the insect is much too well provided for to suffer from even the severest frost, in almost any condition The most dangerous time for the insect world is when the warm days of Spring come too soon and frost catches the prematurely hatched youngsters or the too early issuer from the pupal stage Normally insects find their nesting season when the land is in the grip of Winter As eggs or chrysalids they share the life-persistence of some of our very lowly plants that neither cold nor drought can kill No, the hope of the farmer and gardener should be placed in the birds, for they are the real destroyers of insects

As I finish the sharp frost is over and instead all is white with light powdery snow

Our illustration shows a ten-mile stretch of snow-covered ice with the distant prairie beyond At the near side a number of cattle are gathered about a water-hole cut in the ice Near this place one Winter a band of cattle around such a watering place were drowned by the sudden collapse of the thick icy covering

The name of Yolo County, Cal, was derived from an Indian word meaning "a place thick with rushes"

FIRE AT TRAPPED NAZIS

Red Army soldiers on Central Front near Velikie Luki throw hand grenades and fire their rifles at Nazi forces before them The fierce fighting of these troops and their many comrades still continues to push back the German legions.

Was Voyageur Under Wolseley

QUESNEL, BC—Death has claimed Jerry Gravel, eighty-one, another of that fast-dwindling band of pioneers who made colorful history in Cariboo and the north country He died alone in his prospecting cabin on the Quesnel River, where he had made his home for the past twenty odd years.

Jerry Gravel—or Jeramie Gravelle to give him his proper name—was born at Ste. Rose, Quebec, in 1861. At twenty-four he was the youngest of a company of French-Canadian voyageurs recruited in Quebec for service on the Nile River with the British expeditionary force under Lord Wolseley, sent to relieve General Gordon at Khartoum Gerry piloted boats up and down the dangerous cataracts north of Khartoum, handling troops and provisions upstream, and sometimes boatloads of the wounded Tommies downstream

After the relief of Khartoum—it will be remembered that General Gordon's force was overcome on January 26, 1885, just two days before the force under General Wilson arrived—Jerry came back to Canada by way of the British Isles On arrival at Ottawa he signed up for service with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police for duty in the Northwest Territories.

But in the West he heard of gold in the Cariboo, so he quit the police and walked from Calgary to Cariboo. But this was only a start in his walking career. He soon became known as the fastest man afoot in the north country He once made a trip, on foot to Blackwater Crossing and back to Quesnel, a distance of ninety-six miles, in twenty-one hours, and on another occasion hiked eighty miles from Hixon Creek to Quesnel and back, with Christmas "cheer" and mail on his back, in eighteen hours. On the latter trip he twice forded the Cottonwood River waist deep in slush ice Jerry's crowning feat of foot, however, was when, in 1901, he walked from Nome Alaska, to Quesnel, a distance of 2,000 miles

"I do not walk me, I am single-footer" Jerry used to say And in his prime it is doubtful if a single-footed horse (pacer) could have kept up with him all day

In 1898, during the Klondike rush, Jerry narrowly missed a fortune when he was caught in the ice on the Thirty-Mile River, beyond Teslin Lake, with 120 carcasses of fresh-killed beef. Had he not remained to perform a good neighbor act by helping a contemporary beef trader build a scow so that he, too, might ferry his product across ninety-mile Teslin Lake, Jerry and his associates might have reached Dawson City before the freeze-up

But the delay, while it did not help his rival trader—he lost everything when his scow was wrecked—prevented Jerry from reaching Dawson until the following Spring By this time the beef carcasses had spoiled, and beef at that time was retailing in Dawson at fifty and seventy-five cents a pound Jerry and his companions—Stuart Adamson, Johnnie Blair and Archie Knight—drove their cattle overland from the Chilcotin country, in Cariboo, to Teslin Lake, approximately 1,600 miles In that distance they cut many miles of new trail through uncharted country

Gravel made up for his loss later when he drove cattle into the Manson Creek country To the miners there he sold the entire carcass including the hide which he made the miners believe made excellent sluice-box lining He sold the shanks and heads to Indians for dog food

An inveterate prospector he spent most of his life in the hills looking for gold and other paying minerals A farm on the Quesnel River occupied his spare time and partly kept him in funds

He was buried in Quesnel, where he had made his home for fifty years, with full military honors, and his funeral services were largely attended

BROOMS FOR MILKMEN

IPSWICH, England (CP)—Complaining that tires are being ruined by broken milk bottles in the roads, cyclists suggested to the county council that milkmen should carry brooms and sweep up any broken bottles

Political Chaos In North Africa

By PERTINAX
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—In Tunisia the contribution of French troops to the common fight against the Axis increases steadily An additional contingent of 6,000 men has been placed in the firing line, and it brings the number of the men actually in the field, under General Barre, to well over 50,000 And another 50,000 will be available as soon as the necessary equipment can be provided. Such is the bright side of the picture.

But the word chaos aptly describes the political background

The present trouble with French North Africa is that its governmental and administrative regime, while it differs more than ever from the free institutions of the defunct republic, has ceased to be strongly centralized It lost in cohesion the day the American expeditionary forces landed in Algiers, Oran, Casablanca and other points Following upon a sequence of dramatic changes which some day will make a story of absorbing interest, public authority began to suffer from the competition of the so-called "proconsuls"

To explain the existing state of affairs, one must go back to the differences of opinion and policy which broke out when Admiral Jean Darlan and General Henri Giraud had unexpectedly to share in the same task

General Giraud had reached an agreement with American agents, through various intermediaries, long before Admiral Darlan ever thought of parting with the Germans But General Giraud arrived in Algiers two days later than General Dwight D. Eisenhower and thus failed to fulfill one of his pledges He was disappointed to find that Admiral Darlan meanwhile had reached a separate understanding with the American command and had undercut him

A Sense of Rivalry

Thus arose, not so much perhaps between the two men as between their respective followers, a sense of rivalry which even the death of the Admiral did not bring to an end

The mixed feelings of such leaders as General Jean Marie Bergeret, a former air minister, and Yves Chatel, Governor-General of Algeria (both of them close friends of Admiral Darlan), towards the present High Commissioner did not originate otherwise Besides M Chatel and General Bergeret General Auguste Nogues, High Commissioner at Rabat, Governor-General Pierre Boisson, of West Africa and General Alphonse Juin, the Commander-in-Chief, have seats on the Imperial Council of Admiral Darlan's own creation The business of General Giraud is to assert his authority over them all

General Juin appears, so far to have confined himself to the handling of the army. General Nogues does not want to be disturbed in his Moroccan satrapy and will not put up with any interference He is the main stumbling block in the path of the High Commissioner

M Boisson is much more amenable to a programme of full co-operation with Americans and British General Giraud, lately, found time to travel to Dakar and engaged in serious talks with M Boisson, because he had good reason to think that the latter might be detached from the so-called group of proconsuls

Peyrouton as Trump Card

But against his opponents General Giraud has another trump card up his sleeve More than two weeks ago he turned to Marcel Peyrouton, the ambassador of the Vichy Government in Buenos Aires who resigned last April on the reappearance of Pierre Laval as Prime Minister, but deemed it wise not to return to France Obviously General Giraud hopes that M Peyrouton will help him to reduce to impotence General Nogues, M Chatel and others

M Peyrouton is intimately acquainted with the whole African empire since he served successively as Colonel Administrator in French West Africa, as secretary-general to the Governor-General in Algeria, as High Commissioner in Morocco and General Resident in Tunis But it remains to be seen what will be the impact of that energetic personality—energetic to the point of brutality—upon the whole range of French affairs He left Buenos Aires on January 10, after the authorities which had to authorize him to come to Algiers pondered a whole fortnight over the problem, and is now at Algiers, where he has been appointed as Governor-General of Algeria replacing Yves Chatel

Reconciliation May Suffer

M Peyrouton is the son-in-law of Louis Malvy, Minister of the Interior in 1914-17, against whom Georges Clemenceau started criminal proceedings before the Senate (sitting in its capacity of High Court of Justice) for dereliction of duty He is well pleased with his supposedly prepossessing appearance breathes self-confidence and does not do anything to soften his rough manners He is an adept at drastic police methods In Republican days, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs had to complain with his rule in Tunis A touch of anti-Semitism even could be charged to his account undisputably he is of the Fascist type

The Vichy regime had to be thankful to him, in June-July, 1940. He prevented not only Algeria and Tunis but also Morocco from rallying to the British cause He bullied General Nogues into acquiescence with the Armistice Nogues who had not yet cast his lot with Marshal Henri Petain Afterwards he became Minister of the Interior and quarrelled with Laval, but that incident has little bearing on the circumstances of today

At first sight, an efficient policeman like M Peyrouton looks the man whom General Giraud needs to keep his house in order He will know how to deal with De Gaullists, Doriotists, and Royalists of the Action Francaise All the pro-Petain elements will be glad to support him But with him the cause of national reconciliation is bound to lose

Smuggling Game Worked in India

By HARRY A STANDISH
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

CALCUTTA, India (By Wireless)—An ingenious local smuggling racket is being worked on a commercial air line from India and neighboring countries, the name of which I am not permitted to reveal The scheme is so simple it is almost unbelievable

Here is how it is worked Poor men or girl refugees, anxious to return to their homeland, are contacted by racketeers and offered a free air ticket if they will agree to carry their clothing and personal effects, all of which are handed over to other racketeers at the end of the flight. The latter group then sells what it collects

Because of currency inflation and a shortage of foreign goods, prices in the country concerned are fantastically high Therefore, despite the air-line fare of £70 sterling the smugglers show a handsome profit

A passenger leaves India supplied with a complete outfit of new clothes, including an expensive topcoat He carries an expensive lightweight suitcase with thirty-three pounds weight of more clothes and personal effects, including such items as perfumes, quinine vitamin pills and razor blades which at his destination are worth more than one hundred times their value in India

Each passenger can carry a camera, two watches, two fountain pens, and even, possibly, a portable typewriter A watch costing £10 in India brings at least £100 at the flight's end, the value of a fountain pen increases from £3 to £30.

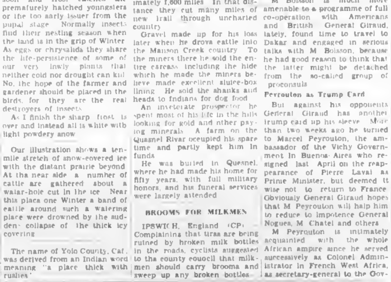
It is easy to see how, for the outlay of a couple of hundred pounds, profiteers can make about one thousand when their flying mannequins and male clothes hangers strip on landing and exchange their borrowed finery for the cheapest local clothes obtainable

MILES OF STRING

LONDON (CP)—In two weeks pupils of Ravensworth School collected enough string to make a ball five feet six inches high containing sixty-three miles of string and weighing half a ton.

WHEN IS IT A BUNNIE?

LONDON (CP)—Figure it out yourself, but the British Food Ministry says: "A wild rabbit becomes tame when its weight exceeds three and a half pounds A tame rabbit is wild when it weighs less than that amount."



Into the Lines Go the Women of Russia to Bring Aid to the Wounded Fighting Men Women Like These Who Often Carry Out the Wounded on Their Backs, Have Helped Russia Bring to a New Low the Number Who Died of Their Wounds in Battle.

First Hundred Years of Victoria

II—Beginnings of Settlement

IN 1847—four years after Fort Victoria was built—the astute Governors of the Hudson's Bay Company realized they would be unable to stem settlement if directed to Vancouver Island. They considered that if they could obtain a charter to the Island they could at least control it. So, Sir J. H. Pelly wrote to the Secretary of State for the Colonies stating that the Company was willing to undertake government and colonization of Vancouver Island providing it was given a charter for ten years subject to arranging for settlement.

The fur traders did not look favorably upon settlement. They had the experience in the Oregon country of settlers intruding into their preserves—even squatting on their farm. At this time, when the beginnings of settlement were under way in the Oregon country, the United States Government was beginning to turn its attention there. The United States Senate recommended the occupation of the country from the 41st to the 54th parallel of latitude. The United States claim was grounded upon the purchase of the Louisiana country from France in 1803, by acquisition of rights of Spain by discovery following the Florida treaty of 1818, and by reason of United States settlement. The Monroe doctrine was put forward in 1823 that the American continent was henceforward not to be considered subject for colonization by European nations.

Britain and Russia were the only European countries then interested in the Northwest Coast. Russia, ensconsed at Sitka, engaged with the United States by treaty in 1824 not to encroach south of the latitude of 54 40. And the United States, as a slogan in its Presidential election, launched the cry of "54 40 or fight." This line would have placed British Columbia south of a line eastward from Portland Canal within the United States borders.

The Ashburton treaty of 1842 arranged a border, later confirmed in 1848, which provided that the border be on the 49th parallel to the seaboard and thence follow the main channel between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Subsequently dispute arose as to which was the main channel, with result that ownership of San Juan Island was contested and until Emperor William of Germany as arbitrator determined upon a line which placed the Island within United States territory joint garrisons were maintained there by Britain and the United States. After settlement of the boundary question the forts and possessions of the Hudson's Bay Company were, for a time, left untouched, but settlers gradually overran the lands and destroyed the cattle.

With its experience in the Oregon country the company was anxious to be in a position to control administration, and especially settlement. Gladstone opposed a charter. The Manchester and other Boards of Trade made protests, but in 1849 the Imperial Government gave the company a charter to Vancouver Island for five years with royalties on its resources and power to sell land to settlers at reasonable rates, retaining 10 per cent and applying the balance to improvements. Sale conditions provided that a prospective settler was to pay £5 per acre, and to provide five other men, or three families, with adequate capital to buy adjacent land. These conditions did not induce settlement.

Following the arrangement of the charter James Douglas, who had remained at Fort Nisqually to settle the company's affairs in the Oregon country, came to Victoria to take charge of the western depot. Roderick Finlayson, in charge of the fort, lived inside the stockade, but Douglas chose a site at the head of James Bay—the portion now reclaimed—and built a residence on the rise to what is now Elliott Street.

An Early Supply Depot

Fort Victoria, from its beginnings, was more than a trading post and base for the Pacific department. It soon became a supply point for whaling vessels. The business of whaling in the Pacific in those days was mainly carried on based at Auckland, and in 1848 Charles Enderby proposed to Sir J. H. Pelly that a fleet of vessels of 250 tons be sent to Victoria to hunt whales in the North Pacific. He maintained that at least eighty vessels could fill cargoes of oil during the season by hunting in the North Pacific from a base at Victoria. This whaling project was not taken up; but a few years later United States whalers occasionally put into Victoria for supplies, and in the early sixties a business of hunting whales in the Gulf of Georgia and Howe Sound with small boats was carried on for a time.

Following the gold rush to California in 1849 a number of miners and some traders came North in schooners for supplies. The first complement of miners who arrived were mistaken for pirates and Finlayson ordered his men to man the stockade for defence against them. He tells of the episode in his journal as follows:

A Transaction in Gold

"Early in 1849 a vessel appeared in the harbor, the crew of which wore red flannel shirts. When they landed we took them to be pirates. I ordered the men to the guns, manned the bastions and made ready for defence. A few of the men approached the gate and informed me they were peaceable traders, coming from San Francisco with gold which they would give in exchange for goods, as this was, they were told, the only station on the northern coast where they could get the goods they wanted.

"Having satisfied myself that they were what they represented themselves to be I gave them permission to enter. They informed me that the previous year gold had been discovered in California in large quantities, and that they brought nuggets to give for goods. They produced several of these, the value of which, at first sight, I felt doubtful, but brought one of them over to the blacksmith's shop and asked him and his assistant to hammer it on the anvil. This they did, and flattened it out considerably. I next referred to my book on minerals, and concluded that the specimens were genuine. I then offered them $11 an ounce for their gold, which they took without a murmur. I then mentioned my prices, to which they did not object. I felt somewhat doubtful, but concluded to accept the gold, and the trade went on. They took in exchange such goods as were not often required in our trade—old iron pots, sea boots, blankets, baize, etc., etc., for which I received satisfactory prices. A considerable sum was thus traded for the nuggets, but being doubtful as to the value I placed on the gold I dispatched a boat with a crew of eight men to Puget Sound and thence to the head depot of Fort Vancouver, with specimens of my trade, and asking whether I was right or wrong. The answer was that I was right, and that more goods would be sent me to carry on the trade (little to be wondered at, seeing that the value placed on the gold was but two-thirds of the actual value). Afterwards several other vessels came with the same object and more gold. The effect was that our operations became considerably disarranged by numbers of our men leaving for the California diggings, including the sailors from our ships. We had to increase their pay to induce them to remain, and had to employ Indians to replace the sailors on the ships and the laborers on the land."

Finding of Coal

Though this was the first transaction in metallic minerals, coal had been mined and used by the fur traders for many years past—since before Fort Victoria, as it was then called, had been established. In 1835 some Kwaukiutl Indians—the tribe centred on Cormorant Island (Alert Bay) and the coast and islands at the northeast of Vancouver Island—went by canoe to Fort McLoughlin, the post for a time established on Milbank Sound, where W F Tolmie was then. The Indians were watching the blacksmith, distinctly interested in the glowing metal and the substance the smith threw on the fire. They went to the coal pile, turned over the lumps, rubbed them, bit them, and threw them down.

"What is it?" they asked the smith. "Coal," he replied.

"How make 'em?" asked the Indians. The blacksmith informed them, in his best Chinook, that it was not made, that it was dug from the ground, brought over the big waters and took many moons to come. There was a deep grunt, and then laughter.

"White men are wise," an old Indian said. "The Great Spirit tells them everything, and gives them strength for strange things. The Indian knows nothing. He is poor, and the Great Spirit is ashamed of him, but he is not such a fool as to bring soft black stone from such distances when it is at his door."

The blacksmith became interested. He went to Dr Tolmie and other officers, and to them the Kwaukiutls explained that in their country the black stone was to be found, and there was much of it. Tolmie wrote to Fort Vancouver, and the steamer Beaver was ordered to investigate on her next trip to the North. Finlayson went on the Beaver, and gave presents to the tribesmen who pointed out the coal at Buquash. The Beaver anchored in McNeill's Bay, and investigated, with the result that men were sent to dig supplies which the Beaver used for fuel.

John Dunn, who was on the Beaver in 1844, in a book said the Indians came on board the Beaver and showed the coal, which was of good quality and easily worked. The Beaver took some on board, but did not then depend upon the coal for her fuel, but continued to "wood up" at the stations where cordwood piles were cut for her.

W F Tolmie in a manuscript left by him, said: "At the Hudson's Bay post, Fort McLoughlin, Milbank Sound, having for two years incited the natives to search for that mineral I had the good fortune in 1835 to ascertain the existence on the northeast shore of Vancouver Island of good bituminous coal, which was tested less than a year after on the company's new steamer Beaver, just out from London."

Lieuts. Warre and Vavasour, who were sent from England to report upon conditions on the Pacific with regard to the Oregon country and the Hudson's Bay Company, under date of 1845, said coal was found in vicinity of Puget Sound and on Cowlitz River. Specimens used by the Hudson's Bay Company were obtained from the surface and were probably on that account not found good.

The Imperial Government then asked the Hudson's Bay Company for a report concerning coal, and J. A Duntze, of H M S Fisgard, took up the matter with James Douglas, who, in a report dated from Fort Vancouver in 1846, said indications were that important coal strata existed along the entire northeast coast of Vancouver Island from Cape Scott to McNeill's Bay, where a mine had been found. Depth of the coal was not known, but it had been cut to three feet, and coal was obtained there by passing vessels. On one occasion Indians employed by the company dug out ninety tons in a few days with hatchets. Douglas suggested that if the Government intended making this coal available for naval vessels it would be necessary to establish works and establish a garrison for protection against Indians—but first, directors of the Hudson's Bay Company must be consulted.

Capt Duntze, on receiving this letter from Douglas, sent H M S. Cormorant to investigate, and by advice of Mr. Bangster of the Hudson's Bay Company Capt. G T. Gordon had a tub which would hold about 600 pounds slung from the foreyard. The Indians, on seeing this, came off with canoes laden with coal, and, as each tub was filled, the Indians were paid with trinkets. Some sixty-two tons were thus secured at cost of about four shillings a ton, including presents to chiefs. Capt. Gordon then went ashore and located a fine seam at "Baillie Hamilton's Bay," the quality being fair for steaming purposes—and he made a report to Admiral Seymour at Valparaiso and sent a box as a sample to England on H M S Frolic.

Coal for Royal Mail Liners

In 1848 James E Fitzgerald put a scheme before the Imperial Government for establishment of a colony on Vancouver Island to work the coal found there and supply coal for the Pacific mail steamers which had been placed in service to connect with the Isthmus of Panama, from the Atlantic side of which the Royal Mail Steam Packet line had been established, and also bunker coal for British warships in the Pacific. He referred to Capt Gordon's report concerning the Vancouver Island coal. About the same time John Shillinglaw put forward a similar proposal.

As the Hudson's Bay Company had a charter giving over to it the whole colony, this scheme was not accepted, and a few months later Fitzgerald urged upon the Imperial Government that the Hudson's Bay Company could, or would not, effect colonization, and asked that a concession be given to a company formed by him of the coal mines conditional upon forming a colony. He sent a representative to New York to seek contracts with transportation companies for coal supplies. The Hudson's Bay Company, meanwhile, took similar steps and Sir George Simpson ordered that the mines be opened.

In 1849 the Hudson's Bay Company brought miners from Scotland—the Muir family and others—to work the Buquash mine and established a post at Fort Rupert. This post, with the usual stockade, strengthened on the inside with lateral beams, had a gallery and two bastions, mounting nine-pounders, enclosing the usual shops and buildings, while smaller stockades protected gardens and outhouses. Capt McNeill of the Beaver, with forty men, and with George Blenkinsop as second in command, was sent to take over this post.

Capt. Shepherd of H M S Inconstant, forwarded a report made to him by Douglas, dated from Fort Nisqually in May, 1849 in which the Chief Factor said: "We made arrangements in December, 1848 to open an establishment between McNeill's Bay and Beaver Harbor, where the coal crops abundantly on the surface . . . to open a new branch of trade, by working these beds, and supplying the increasing demand for coal on this coast. The result of this experiment is questionable in consequence of the peculiar circumstances of the country, the savage and treacherous disposition of the natives, expense and difficulty of procuring laborers, and limited demand. A body of English miners are coming out by a vessel expected at Fort Victoria next month under whose direction the coal works are to be carried on.

"The Vancouver Island coal is considered good, though surface beds only have been tested. Coal has not been seen at other parts, but Indians say it exists on the West Coast of Vancouver Island at Naspate, about twenty-five miles north of Nootka; it is also found on the Columbia, and one or two other places in Oregon, but not so abundant or as accessible to shipping as on Vancouver Island."

Memoirs of the Muirs

Michael Muir, then nine years old, who came with William Muir, his father, his mother and family in 1849 to Fort Rupert, left an account of the early days there in his "B C Sketches." William Muir took charge of the work. On arrival they found the Indians cutting the surface coal, inferior, interspersed with slate, and not marketable. They sunk a shaft, half a mile from the fort and six miles from Buquash, and reached depth of ninety feet, when the seam was pronounced too small. Meanwhile troubles arose with the Indians. They demanded pay for the land and coal, and, on this being refused, surrounded the pit and threatened to kill the workmen. Also the miners were having trouble with Blenkinsop, who had been left in charge in McNeill's absence. Michael Muir said he issued arbitrary orders and unreasonable regulations, to which the miners would not submit and he put three in irons and in jail. As a result of the dissatisfaction the miners, excepting the Muir family left and went to the new-found California goldfields.

Mrs. Muir had a ghastly experience soon after arrival at Fort Rupert. Tribal wars were frequent amongst the Indians then, and sixteen canoes with warriors, on return from vanquishing another tribe, brought a number of heads which were placed on poles in their village and on learning that a "King George" woman was at the fort invited her to come and see the display and take any two of the heads she chose as a present—they being surprised and indignant when she refused.

After the defection of the miners, other than the Muirs, the Hudson's Bay Company brought out another party of miners, headed by Boyd Gilmour and his nephew Robert Dunsmuir, whose discoveries in the Nanaimo coalfield made him a millionaire. He was accompanied by his family, and James Dunsmuir, who afterwards became Premier of British Columbia, was born at Fort Vancouver en route. They made a number of bore holes before eventually making an adverse report and operations were discontinued, and work transferred to Nanaimo about 1851—where better prospects were located.

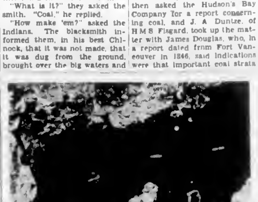
There was a persistent report that a six-foot seam had been discovered, but not reported because the miners wished to discontinue work there. Governor Blanshard—appointed in 1849 as the first Governor of the Colony of Vancouver Island, then established—who visited in March, 1850, said the mines were a failure and the miners dissatisfied, poorly equipped. Michael Muir said the ship England loaded coal there that year. The ship Tury, of which Capt. Herbert G Lewis, for many years harbor master at Victoria, was in command, brought twenty-five miners and mining machinery in 1851; but soon after its arrival work was stopped and the machinery moved to Nanaimo.

Dr. Dawson, who visited the field with Dr. Dowling in 1885, said he was informed that 9,000 to 11,000 tons were obtained at Buquash.

About the same time the company was given its charter Vancouver Island was created a Crown Colony. Sir John Pelly had recommended to the Imperial Government that it appoint James Douglas, who was in charge of the company's affairs as Chief Factor, as the first Governor. The Government, however, appointed Richard Blanshard—whose name is perpetuated by Blanshard Street.

A RELIC OF OLD VICTORIA

On Elliott Street is the Helmcken house which was hand-hewn from the trees of a nearby forest and plastered with lime burned on pioneer farms of the Hudson's Bay Company. It was erected in 1852 on ground given by Sir James Douglas to his son-in-law, Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, adjoining the residence of Governor Douglas. The Helmcken house has been preserved by the Provincial Archives as a historical museum, the main rooms having been restored with much of their original furniture and other early pieces. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who was the Speaker of the Colonial Assembly from 1856 to 1871, played a prominent part in public life in the early days of the city.



THIS PICTURE SANK MIGHTY BISMARCK

This is the picture, secured by a plane of the British coastal command, that revealed that the great German battleship, Bismarck, was holed up in Dobric Fjord, Norway. This was just before she made the sortie that ended in her destruction after she had blown up the great battle cruiser Hood. The photo is one appearing in "Coastal Command," a story issued by the British Air Ministry and just released. The Bismarck is the ship nearest camera at left.

"Mein Kampf" Of Japanese

Recently General Wavell remarked that Japan was like a boa-constrictor suffering after an indigestible meal of conquests. And now, alas! one of the many that go to make up Japan, a distinguished professor, Fujisawa is suffering from particularly acute indigestion after an attempt to swallow at one gulp "Mein Kampf," Karl Marx, and a grandson of the Sun Goddess, who was the divine ancestor of the Mikado's family. It is hardly a tactful gesture of Japan's Aryan partner for the professor to start a theory that Japan was the cradle of mankind, out of which climbed the civilizations of Mesopotamia and Egypt, Rome and Germany, but Mr Fujisawa has copied his colleagues at Berlin in writing a work for home consumption quite regardless of Hitler's Nordic blood and Mussolini's Roman Empire. In his pamphlet, which is described as a Japanese "Mein Kampf," the enlightened professor declares that the present war is virtually a second advent of that grandson of the Sun Goddess, come to give his descendant, the Mikado, a world empire. This is the Japanese clog trespassing on Hitler's preserves with a vengeance, but in Japan, at any rate, even Hitler must give way for a spectacled Japanese prince who claims to stand before his people as a god in a frockcoat. However, Fujisawa evidently feels he is on rather delicate ground, and, with diplomacy truly Teutonic in its transparent effort to hoodwink Hitler and Mussolini, he explains that while clearly they have not been admitted to the Council Chamber of Japan's Sun Goddess, they have started, apparently by a happy fluke, to carry out her mandate for this world.

THEY ROB THE PIGS

LONDON (CP) — The British Supply Ministry's newest problem concerns daily raids on Chelsea's pig-food bins by cats, dogs and rats. It's all because some people fail to replace the lids.

Man isn't so smart as he thinks he is. Thousands of years before he even thought of them the turtle sported a streamlined body, a turret top, retractable landing gear, and a portable house.

CRACK NAZI TROOPS IN RETREAT ACROSS FROZEN RUSSIA

Although Suicide Garrisons Are Being Left Behind by the Germans as They Retreat Swiftly on the Entire Russian Front, Their Resistance Does Not Last Long in Face of Relentless Russian Attacks. Even the Crack Nazi Troops Are on the Run Now as Shown in Picture.

Description of Battle of Tanks

By GAULT MacGOWAN

(Accredited U.S. War Correspondent With the American Forces in North Africa) (North American Newspaper Alliance)

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN TUNISIA (Censored)—(By Radio)—What happens when tank meets tank? This was the query of people who first envisioned those great masses of steel charging against each other and spitting flame like prehistoric dragons. Later in the desert warfare we pictured them as rival fleets, manoeuvring and counter-manoeuvring in order to deliver their broadsides against the enemy.

But I have just watched a tank battle in the mountains near Port Defars, and it was unlike anything previously described. The German tanks came forward through a forest glade like pigs rooting for truffles. The American tanks, camouflaged in the woods, waited for them to turn sidewise and thus expose their flanks. The big German Mark IV tanks carry the weight of their armor forward, and shells cannot pierce there deeply, but their sides are less well protected.

Our tank gunners waited eagerly, scarcely daring to breathe, while overhead inquisitive Nazi planes sailed back and forth in an effort to draw our fire and disclose targets for their tanks. Our tanks were lighter. They could not risk a frontal attack. Ambush was the best bet. But the Nazi machines moved cautiously, warned by recent losses of the danger of rashness.

An Anxious Moment

It was an anxious moment when that column of tanks halted and the leader appeared to be taking a look around before deciding on his direction. Then he slowly rumbled forward and swung directly across an open pasture in front of us to reach a sunken road.

All eyes were upon the American major, who was waiting calmly, coolly, to make sure the other Nazi tanks were following, before he revealed our position. The first tank had nearly reached safety before the second and third followed.

"Roger!" shouted the major. It was the signal to fire.

Our guns went off almost simultaneously. The first tank disappeared suddenly, like a shot rabbit, and the second swung around slowly to face the unseen adversary. The third stopped in its tracks, wreathed in a cloud of black smoke then a red scarf of flame.

Our boys cheered excitedly. Initial success meant everything. In a straight battle, they would not have had a chance against their heavier-armored, heavier-gunned adversary, but now they might get away with it.

Attempted Flanking Movement

The remaining German tanks attempted to execute a flanking movement to enfilade our positions. Unfortunately for them they stumbled upon a nest of tank destroyers and posts in this attempt to improve their position, and disappeared behind a fold of ground leaving on the hilltop one tank which a party of French infantry promptly captured.

"You shoot too straight," grumbled the captured German tank commander. "You shoot too straight," he kept repeating dirge-like. "It was goot," added his lieutenant, pointing toward the guns.

Later I inspected a burned-out German tank of which the charred remains of the driver was the only occupant, the others having escaped. It was a sturdy example of German workmanship and it was obvious that the marksmanship of our men had saved what might have been a critical situation. But that battle helps to explain why the French communique spoke of an "enemy coup de main repulsed with heavy losses."

German tanks have been reported on the South Tunisia front, but there has been no indication whether they are arriving from Field Marshal Rommel's retreating forces in Tripoli or from Sicily by way of the Bizerte ferry.

Withheld Tanks From Rommel

Failure to dispatch tanks to the southern front is one of the reasons given for the reported dismissal of Gen Walther Nehring as commander in chief of Axis forces in Tunisia. According to our understanding here Rommel ordered Nehring to dispatch tanks southward with reinforcements to the Afrika Corps but the latter argued that they were necessary for the defence of Tunis and Bizerte and did not send them. Thereupon, Rommel, furious, cabled to ask Hitler whether Africa was one front or two, whether it had one commander or two, and the answer was the recall of Nehring, Marshal Rommel's former lieutenant and admirer. Though there has been no official confirmation of a change in the German command here recent German tactical dispositions suggest that there has been at least a change of policy.

Hastening Efforts Of United States

WASHINGTON — What can the Seventy Eighth Congress do to hasten the winning of the war with the least cost of blood, money and sacrifice?

The question, which was in all our minds, must have been in the backs of the minds of the members, and of the President too, as he addressed them.

Regardless of party affiliations they are as certain that we shall win the war as he is. No one could fail to be impressed by the enormous figures of our war industrial production which he marshalled.

Since we now have 1,500,000 troops outside the United States, and since the offensive is now with us we face the great critical test of our mass preparations.

We are in a stage when the errors of management which led to initial misdirection and confusion should be corrected, while the people tighten their belts for further rationing. Every ounce of our brains and energy should be mustered and organized to support an increasing storm of blows on all fronts which will the sooner break the will of our enemies overwhelm their firepower and compel their surrender.

We want to beat the numerical figures of 1942 this year and those of 1943 in 1944 if need be. To ask how the new Congress can help to that end is to ask how it can help President Roosevelt as our commander-in-chief.

To mention congressional investigation is to alarm men in executive power who think that they should be immune to answering foolish questions which will divert their attention from their work especially in wartime.

Congressional Investigation Sought

It does not appear that the President's address will abate the growing approval in substantial quarters of a congressional investigation of the home conduct of the war.

Men in key positions who have kept the faith of official silence even to their close friends are more inclined to outbursts which show they would welcome a sound investigation as clearing the air. It would end false charges against the efficient and reveal hitherto concealed sources of inefficiency which are unknown to the President in the vast and complicated range of his responsibilities.

We should know how much truth there is in scores of vital complaints which if they are no more than gossip, wear the badge of authority to gain a distressing credibility.

As one of the numerous examples of cross directives, why should all the plans for the procurement of labor, farm machinery and for cultivation be disarranged because one directive from a high source said we were to plant 250,000 acres of long staple cotton in the Southwest for 1943, and some weeks later, another directive from another high source changed the amount to 150,000?

Why should work be held up at a war plant because six weeks elapsed before a number of small alphabetical subdivisions each had its jealous turn in reference to the delivery of a small necessary available part of the power plant?

Why continue the custom of maintaining and even increasing the personnel of an agency which was supposed to have been replaced by a new one?

Sub-committees of Congress can go into detail for a general investigation which will be free of partisanship without any gallery play. Representative government functions best when it is true to its character.

A wise Congress can be an invaluable counsellor to the President. Without disclosing military plans and strategy it can strengthen the arms which execute them.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Pot-Grown Freesias For Winter Days

IN the midst of riotous Summer bloom the dull days of Winter seem far away. Yet foresighted gardeners already are making preparations that those days, although dull, may not be flowerless. At this season many seeds and bulbs may be started for early bloom in the house. Bulbs are particularly satisfactory for this purpose because they are so responsive to a little care and so richly rewarding with their variety of blossoms.

Of the bulbs suitable for growing indoors one of the finest by far, and not as generally grown as it deserves, is the freesia. South African in origin, this "bulb," or bulblike corm, has long been a favorite with florists and extensively grown in greenhouses. But amateurs have considered it difficult to grow and not as well suited to the conditions of the average home as many other bulbs of similar type. Though rated hard to grow, this delightful flower of the iris family really is not as exacting as is thought. Failure is due, often, to an excess of heat and too much direct sunlight before the buds form.

Many Colors

Freesias make attractive house plants with their light green grasslike foliage and flowers, which remind one of fairy bells drooping in an open cluster from the tips of wiry stems. Their fragrance is heady, light and fresh. Even a few blossoms will fill the room with their perfume. To the original yellow and white, which by many are still considered the best, have been added novel and unusual colors of hybrids—mauve, rose flecked with yellow, salmon, lavender blue and shades of flame. The pure white is the most fragrant. The blossoms of a new variety, Elder's Giant White, are nearly twice the size of the older Purity.

Freesia bulbs may be planted as early as the middle of August in bulb pans or pots. A mixture of leaf mold or peat, sand, dried manure and garden loam is used. From one or two dozen bulbs may be planted together in one pot—the number depending on the size of the pot—leaving two inches between bulbs and barely covering with soil. The pots are set in a cool part of the garden until cold weather, then taken indoors. If planted later, the pots may be set at once in a cool cellar. Plantings are watered and covered with damp burlap and afterward watered sparingly until growth begins.

As soon as sprouts show, the cover should be removed and the pot moved into stronger light. Until the buds appear the plant should be kept in a well-ventilated basement, if light enough, or in a north window of a cool room, and later moved to full sunlight. If kept in a hot, dry place while growing or set too soon in full sun the result may be weak looking foliage and no bloom.

The amount of water should be increased after growth starts and an ample amount given when buds form. While in bloom, the soil must be kept constantly moist.

Freesias, in common with most plants, are sensitive to fumes from gas or coal heating devices and may blight or die from lack of ventilation.

As the slender flower stems often are not strong enough to hold the flowers erect, small stakes are used to support them. If thin supports of the right height are not available a small bamboo stake, split and cut into lengths slightly shorter than the flower spike, can be hidden among the foliage and yet give sufficient support.

When the flowers have faded they should be cut off at the base of the stem and the amount of water gradually reduced until none is given. The pots are then placed on their sides in a cool spot and left without watering until planting time the following Summer. Then the bulbs are shaken out and replanted in fresh soil. Or the bulbs may be removed as soon as the foliage dies and stored until wanted.

Replanting Christmas Trees

There is a small village in Eastern Pennsylvania where the Christmas trees do not go into the discard when the holiday season ends. The people of this village utilize the trees for planting about their houses and along the village streets. Visitors, who have noted the large number of fine spruces growing here, some of which are twenty feet high, are informed that it is due to a time-honored custom of the young people of the village who have been planting spruces for more than ten years past each year after they have served their hour as Christmas trees.

It has been the custom among the families of the community to set aside the afternoon of New Year's Day for the tree-planting, and the whole town turns out. The trees are purchased from a nearby nursery, and the ball of earth in which they are packed is carefully left around the roots. A neat covering of burlap keeps the earth in place. Four-foot trees cost from two to three dollars each. If the tree is placed in a large pot, and watered two or three times a week, it will remain fresh and green in the house for a long time.

However, the majority of the trees are replanted within a week. When the New Year's Day tree-planting time arrives, if the ground is frozen they build a fire over the spot where they intend to dig, and thaw the earth. Next they cut away the burlap, put the roots carefully into the hole, and replace the dirt, which must be packed firmly in place.

Many of the boys and girls who began this delightful custom ten years ago now have what they call a "grove" all their own.

A Substitute For Hyacinths

How to be happy without hyacinths is the text of a gardening enthusiast who suggests the use of Scilla campanulata as a substitute owing to the fact that the scarcity of hyacinth bulbs and increased cost of those available may induce many amateurs to seek a substitute variety of bulb for forcing to replace the classic beauty, firm texture and sureness of bloom of the favored hyacinths.

Scilla campanulata bulbs are widely grown and are available in ample quantities. There is no question as to their fine quality and they are reasonably priced. S. campanulata flowers possess features similar to those of hyacinths, in addition to their own unique features. They measure nearly an inch across and are similar to the flowers of the hyacinth, except that they droop in a graceful line. Their color range is limited, but they come in white, pink and an exquisite blue.

In length of stalk they vary from twelve to eighteen inches, with the spikes sweeping upwards in a slightly curved, soft line, whereas the stalk of the hyacinth is considerably shorter and vertical. Two features which gardeners consider will win recognition among amateurs for S. campanulata flowers are, first, the soft graceful lines of both the stalk and the individual blooms, and, secondly, the absence of odor. Many indoor culturists dislike potted hyacinths because they find the heavy, pungent fragrance too strong for indoors.

Indoor culture of scilla bulbs varies little from the indoor culture of hyacinths and daffodils. Since the natural habitat of the scillas is that of the woods, they are not too particular about soil conditions. The bulbs thrive well in a soil mixture approximating that of the woods—rich in leaf mold. A light sprinkling of bone meal may be used if leaf mold is not available.

Six-inch pots should be used and after being cleaned thoroughly, if they need it, broken pottery should be placed over the opening at the base of the pot to provide necessary drainage. Enough soil to fill about two-thirds of the pot should be added. Then six or eight scilla bulbs may be planted and covered to one-half inch above their noses. One must be sure to press the soil firmly among the bulbs. It is suggested that the six-inch pot be used because it gives enough space to permit a rich bloom for a single display. Smaller pots with fewer bulbs may be used for narrow window sills.

The pots should be watered and placed in a well-drained trench in the garden. The last step is covering the pots with four inches of soil. In order to check rooting of the contents, a pot or two may be turned over into the hand. If the roots have reached the base of the pot, they are ready for lifting. If the pots are lifted in batches, rather than at one time, blooms may be enjoyed for a longer period.

Scilla campanulata bulbs mature best indoors when placed in a room that is well ventilated and in which the average temperature does not exceed 60 degrees. If placed in a room averaging 75 to 80 degrees, the top growth becomes spindling and the flower is very inferior. Pots should be watered daily and more often if the room temperature rises. Some sunlight is beneficial, although these bulbs do not require as much as do hyacinths and daffodils.

The Scilla campanulata is also known to florists as Scilla hispanicus—the latter being its classification in Bailey's "Standardised Plant Names."

THE VICTORY GARDENERS—THE SPIRIT OF 1943

Holstein Makes New Record

A new Canadian record for lifetime production of both milk and fat on twice-a-day milking has been made by the Gold Medal Holstein cow, Meadowbrae Echo Rosebud, owned by Q. D. Whale, Alma, Ontario. Starting on test as a two-year-old she has produced 203,610 pounds of milk containing 6,364 pounds of fat in twelve lactations. Her latest record was started as a fourteen-year-old, she giving 549 pounds of fat from 17,590 pounds of milk in 365 days. Her best yearly effort was made as a ten-year-old, when she produced 20,352 pounds of milk containing 648 pounds of fat. Rosebud's fifteenth calf, a heifer, has just arrived and she is again on test. In her thirteen calvings, she has had two sets of twins and altogether has given birth to fourteen heifers and one bull, a remarkable feat of reproduction. A Gold Seal Certificate of Long-time Production has been awarded Mr. Whale in recognition of her great achievements.

Only one other Canadian cow has ever produced more than 200,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime. This is another Holstein, Springbank Snow Countess, who gave 207,050 pounds on three and four-times-a-day milking. As far as can be ascertained, no other cow in the world has ever exceeded the 200,000-pound mark on twice-a-day milking. The former Canadian lifetime champion for fat production on twice-a-day milking was Dewdrop Johanna Changeling, owned by Douglas Hart, Woodstock, Ontario, with 6,176 pounds of fat from 176,590 pounds of milk.

Beeswax for Uses of War

Beeswax has many important war uses, consequently the most efficient rendering methods by the producers are urged.

The results of a recent experiment, conducted by the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in co-operation with a commercial wax-rendering plant, indicated a significant difference in the amount of wax recovered when two common methods were used.

One method consisted of rendering old combs by steam, while in the other the combs were first melted in boiling water and then transferred to a wax press. The efficiency of the first method was only 68 per cent, as compared to 98 per cent for the second. It is evident where wax is rendered without the use of a wax press a considerable waste is incurred.

Beekeepers not equipped with a wax press are urged to send their unrendered material to their nearest wax rendering plant.

To those who have already rendered their wax without using a press, they should send the refuse for further rendering. In the test at Ottawa the wax salvaged from the refuse of the first method amounted to 12.5 per cent.

Unrendered wax should be packed in two sacks for shipment, labeled clearly "beeswax refuse," as the railway companies allow a special rate on this material. The extra amount of wax salvaged will more than cover the shipping and rendering costs, and at the same time make available more wax for war uses.

The Story of the Vitamins

In this article Dr. Wm. Newton, of the Dominion Plant Laboratory at Saanichton, deals with the Discovery of Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid).

VITAMIN C, ascorbic acid, could be classified as the first vitamin recognized by medical science, for in the eighteenth century many books on scurvy appeared and it was clearly recognized by the early investigators that the curative or preventative substance was present in some foods and not in others. The book by the famous English physician, Lind, published in 1757, not only describes the symptoms of Vitamin C deficiencies very accurately, but lists the curative foods in an order of merit that holds today. Lemon and orange juice he found superior to all other foods as curative substances. He pointed out that fresh greens were exceedingly valuable, but the same greens when dried were almost useless. Capt. Cook made use of the information supplied by Lind and succeeded in maintaining good health and freedom from scurvy when contemporary explorers suffered terribly on long voyages. As a result of Lind's investigations, scurvy was eliminated in the British Navy by an issue of one ounce of lemon juice per day per man, commencing in 1795. The value of fresh fruit and vegetables was pointed out repeatedly by medical authorities during the nineteenth century, but even today many do not seem to realize that dried fruit and vegetables cannot be substituted for fresh.

The modern period of vitamin C research may be dated from 1907 when the Norwegian investigators began to study diseases common among the sailors on their sailing vessels. A great impetus to research was given when they discovered that guinea pigs were subject to scurvy when fresh greens were not present in their diet. When fed upon oats, bread, bran and water they died in little over twenty days and they developed symptoms that resembled those of scurvy in man.

Although there are basic similarities between the nutritive requirements of small animals and humans, it does not always follow that the discovery of a substance required in the nutrition of a guinea pig or a rat is also required in human nutrition. It is fortunate that a guinea pig is so sensitive to the absence of vitamin C for ample proof has been obtained that the rat and many other animals do not require this vitamin. Nature has made it possible for the rat to exist in filthy subterranean hovels in the entire absence of fresh green vegetation or fruit, the food materials that are rich in ascorbic acid. In addition to the guinea pig, monkeys are subject to scurvy and rapidly exhibit pathogenic symptoms if ascorbic acid is absent in their diets.

Little Drops Of Water

The Seasons and the Gardener (Cambridge University Press) is described as a book for children, but it contains precepts which many an adult gardener fails to heed—this passage, for instance: "Though a plant in hot, dry weather may need water, it is better to give it none at all than to give it too little. A little water poured on the surface of the soil near a plant may cause the plant to send roots upwards instead of downwards. When the sun beats down again these delicate roots will shrivel and die and the plant will suffer. If you water your plants always hoe the ground after watering."

Study Needed By Beekeepers

Sugar rationing and increased prices of honey have made beekeeping attractive to many who have had little or no experience with the activities or needs of the bees.

Beekeeping is a business that should not be undertaken without thought or study. It means hard work for both head and hands and requires close attention to detail. Persons who are afraid of bees should not keep them and those who are seriously affected by their sting should never go near an apiary, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Before securing bees the beginner should learn something of their activities and how to manipulate them. This can best be done by spending as much time as possible with a successful beekeeper during the Summer months and to supplement this experience by reading. Bulletins dealing with the various phases of beekeeping may be secured, free of charge, from Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or from the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Station. In addition to Government bulletins, good textbooks may be purchased from any dealer in bee supplies and possibly through any good bookstore. The beginner would also be wise to subscribe to one established beekeepers' publication. Courses in beekeeping are given by several of the agricultural colleges. The new beekeeper should make himself acquainted with the regulations concerning the keeping of bees within the province in which he resides. This information can be obtained from the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

When deciding upon equipment purchase only that which is modern and necessary. For producing comb honey at first and later transferring to extracted honey, or both, equipment should be bought that can be used for both purposes rather than special equipment for each. If second-hand equipment is bought be sure it has never before housed diseased bees. It should be sterilized thoroughly before it is used.

For a start the beginner is well advised to purchase one or two good over-Wintered colonies from a reliable beekeeper, first making sure that the apiary from which they come is free of disease. In such colonies are not available package bees from the Southern States are good substitutes, but if buying package bees be sure to have the necessary equipment on hand to house and care for them when they arrive. The best time to buy bees is the Spring, April for packages and early May for colonies.

Bees are primarily kept for the honey they will produce, but beeswax is also an important commodity. Save every particle of wax possible. It may only be a small amount, but by no means insignificant.

New Development Of Amaryllis

Amaryllis is a favorite of California gardeners. Carloads are shipped from this state. During the past forty years there has been considerable development, by hybridization, and there are some notable collections. Last year the Howard greenhouses in California had more than 8,000 plants which had been particularly selected for breeding purposes.

Probably one of the best known authorities on amaryllis is Arno H. Nehrling, of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, whose father began to be interested in 1879 with amaryllis he saw in bloom at Houston, Texas. Being of the type of horticulturist who cannot let a good thing alone, Mr. Nehrling began collecting, experimenting, hybridising and enjoying while yet in the north, and going to Florida he continued his development of amaryllis with marked progress. He then collected all the species of what he called hippeastrum. His son, the present manager of the Boston flower shows, began when a boy the crossing of amaryllis flowers, and he is now recognized as probably the foremost authority concerning this plant.

So distinct and engaging a bloom could not avoid being interesting to others. Many private gardeners dipped into amaryllis and studied their habits and culture. In its culture one begins with the bulb, and the better the bulb in origin and nurture, the better the results. To quote Mr. Nehrling, those who work with amaryllis should mix up soil at the rate of about one-third good garden loam, one-third well-rotted cow manure, and one-third sharp sand. If pH comes into the picture, he says, it is advisable to keep it around 7. The bulb ought to be potted so that at least two-thirds of its surface will be above the soil in the pot, which needs to be large enough to allow two inches of soil all around the bulb. Drainage must be provided for, and that is easily managed.

Mr. Nehrling says: After potting, soak the pots and then withhold water until the soil becomes dry. As the roots are not active, this will cover a period of about three weeks. When root development begins, a thorough watering will be necessary practically every day.

A combination has been worked out between amaryllis and crinum. This bigeneric hybrid is known as Cridonna, or Amarcrinum Howardii for which the grower was awarded the Cory Cup awarded by the Royal Horticultural Society each year "for the most meritorious novelty plant."

Food Value Of Potatoes

FEEDING the people in wartime is the theme of several treatises issued recently in Great Britain, and farmers are encouraged to devote adequate areas to the production of those crops which yield most food per acre. The potato receives special attention. Sir John Boyd Orr, Director of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, places potatoes first in this respect, when he says that they produce more than twice as much food per acre as wheat or other cereal. Besides, he urges an increased consumption of potatoes for health reasons. This opinion supports the contention of another scientist that the longevity of the Irish is due to the prominence of potatoes in their diet.

The potato as food was the subject for discussion at a special meeting in the Hall of the British Medical Association, London, on November 13, 1940. The composition of the potato was considered in the light of data supplied by hundreds of analysis. Great variations were evident, and it was indicated that varietal selection, while an important factor in increasing the starch content, is less so than that of conditions under which the crop is grown. It was stated that careful selection of German potatoes has resulted in raising the starch content very considerably.

According to certain records: whereas potash is a most important constituent of a potato fertiliser, an excess tends to depress the starch and other dry solids, and the presence of excess nitrogen produces watery tubers of poor flavor. The efficiency of phosphate fertilisers may be affected by the amount of lime present. It is known that potatoes prefer a slightly acid soil. One investigator found that magnesia increased the immunity of potatoes to wart disease. Magnesia is important also in the formation of the green coloring matter of plants and is included in potato fertilizers used in certain districts of New Brunswick, where magnesia is deficient in the soil.

While on the subject of potatoes it is not inappropriate to mention the romantic story of Kerr's Pink, a variety produced in Scotland by James Henry, now agricultural editor of The Ottawa Farm Journal. After years of careful selection, Mr. Henry knew that one of his sixty seedlings showed special promise, and it became the famous Kerr's Pink. But Mr. Henry was denied the privilege of naming it, as he left Scotland for Canada before the fame of his new variety had been spread abroad. He could not escape publicity, however, when in its journal of November, 1939, the Royal Agricultural Society of England published his picture and story in an article on famous potato raisers. In 1932 nearly half the potato acreage in Scotland was of Kerr's Pink. Quoting from the article: "It is doubtful if any variety ever occupied such a prominent position in the potato history of Scotland." Although deriving no financial gain from his discovery, Mr. Henry has the satisfaction of knowing that Kerr's Pink is helping to solve the problem of food supplies both north and south of the Tweed and in Ireland.

Medal to McFarland

The highest honor of the National Rose Society of England, the Dean Hole Memorial Medal, was recently conferred on Dr. J. Horace McFarland, Harrisburg, Pa. Notice of the award came in a cablegram received on Thanksgiving day from Charles H. Riggs, president of the English Rose Society, who informed the Harrisburg rosarian that the honor had been conferred because of Dr. McFarland's "great service in the interest of the rose."

The award was instituted in 1909 as a tribute to Dean Hole, an eminent English cleric, a noted grower of roses and founder of the National Rose Society of England. Dr. McFarland is the second American to receive the medal, the first having been awarded to William E. Nickerson, Cambridge, Mass., who was honored in 1930. Dr. McFarland, who is past president of the American Rose Society, has for many years been in close contact with the English society, whose membership is about 200,000 persons.

Growing and Cooking Soy Beans

Increasing interest is being taken in the growing of soy beans. Recently a Massachusetts gardener reported that a quarter pound of soy bean seeds produced nearly four pounds of shelled green beans—enough to make four bean dinners for a family of three. Sown toward the close of May the seeds germinated within about ten days and formed pods ready for picking about the middle of September.

Planted three inches deep in rows running eighteen inches apart on the contour of a piece of gently sloping loamy soil, the plants grew to a height of three feet. In preparing the soil for planting, a generous application of complete fertilizer was worked into the spaces between the rows. Cultivation, which was vigorous at first, was stopped after the plants were large enough to shade the soil.

Morning picking was found to give the best flavor. Before the beans are cooked, however, it is necessary to open their tough pods by covering them with scalding water and permitting them to boil for about ten minutes. After that the pods can be broken in two and the beans snapped out.

Of the several ways of cooking soy beans which have been tried, the procedure considered best is as follows. The newly shelled beans are covered with cold water and soaked for twelve hours. They are then drained and covered with fresh water, which is permitted to come to a boil and is then drained off. A walnut-sized piece of butter is placed in the bottom of a baking bowl the sides of which are lined with five pieces of fairly thick bacon. A layer of the beans is then turned into the bowl and covered with a small sliced onion, which in turn is covered with two sliced tomatoes, peppered and salted. A second layer made up of the same ingredients with the addition of bits of bacon is then added. Two cups of boiling water are then added and the dish is baked at 350 degrees for four hours. The cover of the baking bowl is removed before taking from the oven to brown the top.

Care in the Liming of Soils

When the soil needs lime it is said to be sour and the degree of its acidity can be accurately measured. The soil in the best condition for the growth of crops is that which is determined by chemical means to be but slightly sour.

The amount of lime required to sweeten soil to this favorable point depends upon its present degree of sourness and whether it is loam or sand. The sand requires less liming than the loam to effect the change in reaction. Liming should thus be governed by careful tests rather than by guess.

Liming may be accomplished by adding any one of a variety of products, limestone, hydrated lime, quick lime, oyster shells, blast furnace slag, wood ashes and others. Fineness of pulverization and purity are important. If it is fine enough to pass through a screen with 10,000 openings per square inch and is pure, a ton of limestone is equivalent to three-quarters of a ton of hydrated or burned lime or to about a half ton of quicklime. Some gardeners use one form and some another. Some use wood ashes, which, when fresh, contain relatively high percentages of active lime. The so-called high magnesium liming materials are much favored.

Liming of soils from which natural lime has long since leached away is being advocated for wartime gardening. Forman E. Bear, soil chemist of the New Jersey Experimental Station, recommends that lime be put on such soils and dug under and that a second application be made after digging. His idea is to get lime deeply into the soil as well as on top. In a soil so treated he says that deep roots can, in times of drought, tap a reservoir of plant food which would be wasted if the subsoil remained unlimed and, hence, sour.

Of every pound of meat being produced in the United States about twelve ounces will go to the civilian population, the remaining four ounces will be distributed among our fighting men and the armed forces and civilians of our Lend-Lease allies.

Pointers for Poultry-Keepers

POULTRY-KEEPERS have to reduce their birds, and should first weed out undesirables, such as those having excessively heavy bones and chicks with unthrifty plumage. If feathering up is slow and unsatisfactory, it can confidently be assumed that the particular bird is going to prove a liability. Birds with very long, droopy wings are duds. Some of them never develop ovaries at all, and those that do are very slow about this vital process. The chick that is under average size possesses a bad reputation, as does the one with a bladey or narrow breast-bone. In order to test for the latter defect, it is advisable to handle the birds, as the feather covering does not give a true impression.

Poor layers are usually easily recognized—a beaky head, that is, a beak disproportionately large having regard to the size of the head, thin legs with a tendency to flatness, dull eyes, and a generally lounging disposition. Birds that are doing well now, and will do well in the future, are full of vigor. They enjoy life.

A Page For CHILDREN

Raven Gave the World Its Light

DO you know how the sun was put in the sky? How the moon and the stars were set in the firmament? how a world where all was in darkness got its light from the sun by day, and from the moon and stars by night? The Tsimpseans, who live "far to the north and far to the west where the totem flaunts the eagle's crest" credited Ne-kilst-less, the raven god, with the service of providing the world with light.

Near where the Naas River comes down to the salt water of an arm of Portland Canal at the northern seaboard of British Columbia, in the days before the King George men came and aeons before that time there lived a wizened old chief. He had an only daughter who lived in his cedar lodge beside the Naas with him.

The old chief was rich. He had stored up a large supply of possessions; but his most treasured possessions were three boxes with fronts carved by his own hand when he was young. In these three boxes he held all the light of the world. In one locked away was the sun, in another the moon, and the third hold the stars.

Ne-kilst-less, the raven god, was sitting among the totems of the riverside village and he thought how desirable it would be for all people if the world, ever locked in darkness, could have light. So he determined to steal the three boxes from the old chief.

He tried many times to get the boxes, but failed each time. He used many stratagems but the chief frustrated them all.

Now Ne-kilst-less had the power of magic. He could change himself into any form at will. And, at last, he devised a plan which he thought would succeed.

He noticed that the chief's daughter went each day to a spring near the village for a supply of water, and he noticed that whenever she went to the spring she stooped down to drink its fresh and cool water. So Ne-kilst-less watched until the chief's daughter went to the spring and he then changed himself to a needle-like part of the leaves of the spruce and floated on the water. When the chief's daughter stooped to drink she swallowed the small piece of spruce leaf.

Later she gave birth to a son, who was none other than Ne-kilst-less, the crafty raven god. By this means he was born into the family of Settin-ki-jess, the Tsimpsean chief who held all the world's light in the boxes stored in his lodge. Ne-kilst-less grew up a sturdy lad. He was a great favorite of his grandfather, who spoiled him and allowed him to have most things he asked for. But he sturdily refused to let Ne-kilst-less touch the three boxes.

One day when Settin-ki-jess was in good humor the raven god asked him if he would let him have one of the boxes. The old chief became angry and refused. Ne-kilst-less was, however, determined to have all of the boxes sooner or later, and, one day, he raised such a row in the family as only a spoiled child could make. Everyone in the lodge tried to quiet him, and eventually the old chief, who could find no peace, pointed to one of the boxes and said: "Here, take this one and play with it until you get tired."

So Ne-kilst-less began playing with one of the boxes. He turned it over and over and eventually he got it near the entrance to the lodge which was cut through the lower part of a great totem which stood before the centre of the hut. Then, as the old chief drowsed, he dragged it out from the lodge. Quickly he pried open the boards which formed the lid with a piece of fir.

No sooner had he lifted part of the top cover of the carved box than sunlight lit up the scene. He knew then that it was the box which held the sun which he had opened. As soon as the old chief saw the light through the lodge entrance he knew that Ne-kilst-less had broken open the box, and he hurried out; but before he could reach the box the raven god lifted the sun from the box and changing himself to his raven form he flew high into the sky, where he set the sun in place high in the heavens, where it has since remained to give light to the world.

When night fell, though, the sun's light was shaded, and the world was in darkness again. So he began to plan ways to get the two other boxes from the old chief. Ne-kilst-less knew well that he could not use the same ruse by which he had got the sun, so he thought of another.

It was the custom of Settin-ki-jess to go soon after nightfall to fish for eulachans, for which the Naas River was always noted. It was the habit of the chief to load the box with the moon in his canoe when he paddled up the river to fish.

Ne-kilst-less made a false moon and paddled up the river to meet the old chief as he came back from the fishing grounds. The two canoes were paddled side by side down the river and when they were getting near the chief's house the raven god hid his false moon under his cloak of feathers. Settin-ki-jess had light from the moon let out through an opening in the box which enabled him to steer a straight course. Ne-kilst-less steered his canoe by keeping it close to that of the chief in the darkness. As they came close to the lodge the chief said to the raven god. "How do you see to get about in the dark when you have no moon?"

"Oh, well enough," said Ne-kilst-less. "You see, I have a moon of my own." As he said this he raised some of his feathers and his false moon seemed to let out a little light.

Settin-ki-jess paddled quietly. "So, you have a moon, and if you have a moon I no longer have the only moon in the world."

So the chief lost his conceit in his treasured boxes, especially as the one he had treasured most—the one which held the sun—was gone. He left the two boxes lying about and neglected to watch them. His neglect was the raven god's opportunity, and one night, as the chief slept, he moved the two boxes out from the lodge. Then he quickly broke them open, and taking the moon and stars in turn in many trips he flew high into the sky. There he set the moon in place and scattered the stars far and wide where they have been ever since and ever will be.

To the R.A.F.

Never since English ships went out
To singe the beard of Spain
Or English sea-dogs diced with death
Along the Spanish Main,
Never since Drake and Raliegh won
Our freedom of the seas
Have sons of Britain dared and done
More valiantly than these
Whether at midnight or at noon.
Through mist or open sky.
Eagles of freedom, all our hearts
Are up with you on high.
While Britain's mighty ghosts look down
From realms beyond the sun
And whisper, as their record pales,
Their breathless, deep "Well Done"!

—Alfred Noyes.

New Stories of Sea Adventure

Two sea stories for boys and girls who like sea adventure are "The Wreck of the Wild Wave," by Edith Hurd, and "Sturdy Rogue," by Magdalen King-Hall. The first of these is the story of young Captain Knowles, twenty-seven years old, who sailed from San Fracisco in 1858 with crew, passengers and livestock on the clipper ship Wild Wave. From his log book, Mrs Hurd relates the story of the wreck of his ship in the South Seas on an uncharted reef, the voyage in the longboat to Pitcairn's Island where the longboat was lost, and the building of a boat by which they escaped to civilization again. This is an authentic tale of shipwrecked mariners and desert islands, and of the determination and resource and courage of the young captain, which brought them all out of their difficulties to a happy ending. "Sturdy Rogue" is not entirely a sea story but its hero, Thomas Treludick is born to the sea as is every true son of Cornwall, so when he decides to run away from home, it is natural for him to make for the great docks of London, where Elizabeth's galleons set sail for the Indies. On his way, he falls in with Half-Hanged Spring, king of the Sturdy Rogues, who roam the highways of Tudor England and who have become so troublesome that Queen Elizabeth has ordered a Privy Search in order to drive them from the Royal City of London. Here great adventure falls to Thomas' lot, for in one of the haunts of the underworld, he meets Master Penruth, of the Delight of the World. On this brave little ship, he takes part in the long hard fight with the Armada. A fine story of a great sea fight, of the courage of the little merchant ships and the strategy of Spanish and English admirals, written with a good sense of period and of the English language.

No Sooner Had He Lifted Part of the Top Cover of the Carved Box Than the Sunlight Lit Up the Scene. He Knew Then That It Was the Box That Held the Sun Which He Had Opened.

Romans Brought Chickens to England

Romans brought the first chickens to England, and it was from there that they were brought to this country. They were wild birds in the beginning, but they have been tamed so long that now they have no desire to run wild again. Although most of the eggs laid by the hens may be gathered by human beings for food, it often happens that a hen will stray far away from the others and lay her eggs secretly in a rough nest of her own making. She returns day after day until the nest is full of eggs. Then she will sit on them for three weeks until the eggs hatch, and return proudly with her little chicks to the farmyard. Usually, however, the farmer or keeper of the hens arranges for the hen who is in a "sitting" mood to sit on eggs which have been carefully chosen as the ones the farmer wishes to be hatched.

Many eggs are now hatched without the help of the hens. The eggs are put in a case called an incubator. The incubator is kept warm day and night and the heat causes the eggs to hatch. The little chicks come into the world and grow up without ever having known or seen any parents.

Swan Is a Stately Bird

The stately swans which swim in the lake at Beacon Hill Park are the most aristocratic members of the family to which ducks and geese belong. It is most beautiful while swimming in the water. Much of its stately appearance is due to the almost constant changing of the position of its long, graceful neck. Its plumage is generally pure white, although it may have a few rusty feathers on its head.

The swan builds its nest far in the Northland, often in the Arctic regions. The eggs are hatched late in June. Soon after the baby swans or cygnets are hatched the older birds lose their feathers and are unable to fly. At this time many are killed by the natives. Their feathers again grow out and late in September the swans fly south to their Winter home. They fly very high and their flight is seldom noticed.

Domesticated swans are often kept in parks to ornament pools with their graceful appearance on the water.

Dissolution of the Rump Parliament

CROMWELL fought to establish the authority of Parliament. The Parliamentary army defeated and executed King Charles I; and Cromwell then put an end to the strife, considered itself the governing power and instead of disbanding introduced a bill to disband the army. Cromwell was head of the army and its officers demanded that Parliament be dissolved. Parliament refused.

Then came the war with the Dutch. In the initial battle the Dutch fleet was defeated; but in the next action Van Tromp drove Blake and a shattered fleet into the Thames and hoisted a broom as a sign that he swept the Channel. Then Parliament agreed to dissolve, and Cromwell promised to reduce the army, whose power conflicted with that of the Parliament. But when Blake put to sea again and defeated Van Tromp in a running fight lasting four days the Parliament determined to remain in power, and to determine who would be new members. The issue between the army and Parliament was then joined, and Cromwell acted.

With a company of musketeers he went to the House and ousted the members. He picked up the mace, the sign manual of government and saying "Take away this bauble," he handed it to a musketeer. When the retiring members filed out the musketeers were led out by Cromwell, and Colonel Otley locked the door and carried away the key and mace.

The people sustained Cromwell in his action. Of two sets of usurpers of government — the army and a non-representative Parliament they preferred the former. Historians credit Cromwell with honesty of purpose of reforming the administration and establishing a representative parliamentary government; but he had to deal with intractable elements. He called a constituent convention and charged it with the duty of preparing the way for a constitutional parliament.

The convention, however, instead, began the work of reforming the constitution, and proposed such radical changes that Cromwell became alarmed, and doubtless would have dealt with the convention as he had done with the Rump Parliament but it fell to pieces as a result of its own dissensions, and handed back to Cromwell the power it received from him. The consequence was that Cromwell became the lord-protector of the realm as well as its lord-general. The revolutionary government had drifted, despite itself, into a despotism and a despotism it was to remain while Cromwell lived.

Ancient Swannery In Dorsetshire

There is an ancient swannery on the Dorsetshire coast, in England, that is reputed to be nearly a thousand years old. And from records compiled there the big birds have been known to live, in captivity, for forty, and more, years.

One of the most remarkable things about swans is the Victorian trait of cleaving steadfastly to the same mate. And in all the world there is nothing more lonely, or pathetic looking than a swan that has lost its mate.

When feeding, a swan sometimes thrusts his long neck deep under the surface and points his tail to the sky. And when he raises his head the water pours from the gutters in his bill, conveniently placed there for that purpose.

The eggs, some half dozen or so in number, are laid in a nest of weeds two and a half feet high by some six feet wide, and are hatched after forty odd days of devoted setting.

The cygnets, as the fledglings are called, try desperately to fly, twitching their absurd little tails and flapping their baby wings. Maturity comes slowly, however, as it invariably does to any attaining long life, and they breed only in their third and fourth year.

Mount Shasta, California, is exceeded in altitude by Mount Whitney, but its height from its base is two and one-half times that of Mount Whitney.

Many Varieties Of Pheasants

The pheasant is one of the handsomest of birds. The male bird is beautiful with a shiny neck and head of brown and green edged with yellow, dark green, deep blue and orange and a splendid long tail. The female is not so gaily dressed, nor has she such a long tail. The beautiful male pheasant is sought by hunters, but the plainer female escapes notice since she matches the color of the bushes very closely.

There are a number of varieties of pheasants. There is the Golden Pheasant, whose feathers are a gleaming mass of gold and scarlet, the Silver Pheasant which is a smaller bird but a very fierce fighter, and many more brilliantly colored varieties of pheasants.

The habits of all the pheasants are alike. They lay many eggs in rough nests on the ground. Should the male be killed by a hunter, the female will join the family of another male. A male may have several "wives."

Symbol of Loveliness

Here is a typical reference to the rose. It is from that famous song "The Last Rose of Summer":

Rose, thou art the sweetest flower
That ever drank the amber shower,
Rose, thou art the fondest child
Of dimpled Spring, the wood-nymph wild.

"Rose," a word that has come to be a symbol of fragrance and loveliness, is borne by a flower that grows wild in practically all temperate regions, and on the mountain heights in the tropics. The oldest, cultivated roses come from Persia and Northern India. No flower name brings to the mind more varied and more beautiful pictures than that of the rose: pictures of the sweet brier, the loveliest wild flower of the country woodland, of its delicately reared cousin, the fragrant American Beauty, whose rich red petals are soft and smooth and seem to be made of velvet, of white and yellow roses, and roses showing every shade of pink and crimson.

California is the largest vegetable producing state in the Union.

How Romulus Peopled Rome

WHEN Romulus had built his walls to encompass his city of Rome he was at a loss to populate it. Neighboring peoples had their own cities, but there were outlaws, exiles, escaped slaves, so he erected a temple to Asylaeus—thus is derived the word asylum—and made it a sanctuary to, as the historian says: "receive and protect all, delivering none back, neither the servant to his master, the debtor to his creditor, nor the murderer into the hands of the magistrate, saying it was a privileged place, and they could so maintain it by an order of the holy oracle, insomuch that the city grew presently very populous."

Peopled largely by fugitives, women were scant, and Romulus conceived a plan to secure wives for his people—by seizure, as the cave men did. He sent word abroad that he had discovered the altar of the god Consus, who presided over secret councils, and had determined to celebrate this by a week of chariot races, banquets, and other festivities. The prospect of merry-making attracted many from other cities and a multitude from the neighboring country of the Sabines, accompanied by their wives and daughters.

As the chariot races were in progress Romulus gave a signal, and at once each Roman seized a maiden he had managed to get near and bore her away, struggling and screaming. The games broke up in rage and confusion. The visitors, unarmed, could only display their anger with words. Romulus told them they owed their misfortune to their pride, and that all would go well with their daughters with their new husbands.

Returning, the angered people of Coenina gathered their arms and marched against the Romans, but they were defeated, and their king killed. The citizens of Crustumerium and Antemna were also defeated when they came to make war, and large numbers of prisoners were made citizens of Rome.

Titus Tatius, King of the Sabines, raised a great army and marched on Rome. On Capitoline Hill, divided by a low swampy valley from Palatine Hill, a fortress had been built as a sort of outwork, and Tarpeia, the commandant's daughter, who yearned for such golden collars and bracelets as were worn by the Sabine women, came secretly to offer to open a gate of the fortress if given these ornaments. As the Sabines surged into the gate she opened she waited there to receive her reward, but was crushed to death by a mass of shields thrown on her. In after years the steep rock of Capitoline Hill from which traitors were thrown was known as the Tarpeian Rock.

Tarpeia's treachery gave the Sabines entry to the city gates and the Romans were forced back in confusion. Unable to close the gates as the retreat jammed the entry the Sabines rushed into the city, but, says the story, a mighty stream of water surged from the Temple of Janus, sweeping the Sabines away and saving the city. Another battle raged in the valley and when the Romans started to flee Romulus made a vow to Jupiter that if he would stay the flight he would erect a temple to Jupiter. The Romans rallied, and the fighting went on until a truce was called.

Some of the abducted damsels had made their way to the combat and cried out that if the war went on they would be widowed or fatherless—if Romans were killed they lost husbands, if Sabines fell they lost fathers. Whether the logic of this appealed or not peace was declared. The Sabines came to occupy homes on the Capitoline and Quirinal Hills, the Romans continuing to occupy the Palatine. Romulus and Tatius ruled jointly, but five years later the Sabine king was killed in a quarrel. Romulus reigned for forty years and then, during a storm, disappeared. Soon afterward, one of his council, gave out the news that he had met Romulus when he was leaving and had been told that the ruler had been instructed to join the gods and dwell with them. He had sent a farewell message to bid his people be brave and warlike, so they should make his city the greatest on earth. The story satisfied the people. Considering their ruler had been made a god they thereafter worshipped him and built the temple of Quirinus, as they named him, in his honor; and there, each year, on the day he vanished, the festival of the Quirinalia was held.

DISCOURAGED

Having bought a donkey from a mate, a coster took it out on his rounds. Almost at once it walked straight through a plate glass window.

Next day, for a change, it trotted into a brick wall. Then the coster got annoyed. Going to the seller, he demanded.

"Why didn't you tell me the moke was blind?"

"Oh, 'e ain't blind!" was the reply. "'E just don't give a darn!"

Rule of the Tarquins at Rome

After Rome had several kings of Roman or Sabine birth it had a foreign dynasty—the Tarquins. Lucomo, son of a native of Corinth, who settled at Tarquinii and became wealthy, brought his family and wealth to Rome where his riches, courage and wisdom brought him such favor that when King Ancus died the people chose him as their king. Lucius Tarquinius, as he was then known, was a valiant and successful warrior and built great sewers, a large circus, forum or market place, and a wall of stone to replace the wooden walls.

He had adopted a boy engaged in the palace, Servius Tullius, who, brought up as a prince, subsequently married his daughter. After Lucius had reigned forty years three sons of King Ancus determined to kill him and seize the throne. Servius had become popular. Obtaining an audience the sons of Ancus stabbed Lucius. Queen Tanaquin at once spread information that the murdered king had been but stunned and it was desired that they obey the orders of Servius.

For several days Servius acted and the Senate and people became used to seeing him on the throne, and when the death of Lucius was announced he was proclaimed king. He reigned long and won victories. He formed a league with thirty cities of Latium and took Rome's first census, revealing eighty three thousand people. To strengthen his power he married his two daughters to sons of Lucius Tarquinius. Lucius Tarquinius, who married the elder, who was kind and gentle, was ambitious and evil, while his brother Aruns, a mild and kindly man who married the younger, was likewise mismated, his wife being cruel and ambitious. Lucius and the younger Tullia, kindred spirits, killed their mates and married. They made plans to kill Servius, now grown old, and seize the throne.

Servius, of humble birth, favored the people at expense of the nobles. Lucius and his wife took advantage of this to conspire with the nobles against the king, and brotherhoods of young nobles were formed to serve their purposes. Waiting until the harvest season when most commoners were in the fields, Lucius gathered a band of armed men and suddenly entered the Forum. He took his seat on the king's throne before the senate chamber where Servius judged the people. Servius hurried to the Forum and asked the usurper why he dared to take that seat, and with an insulent reply that it was his father's and his by right, he seized the old monarch and threw him headlong. Shaken by the fall the king was hurrying home when set upon by followers of Lucius and killed.

Tarquin the Proud, as he was known, reigned as a tyrant and oppressor until, when the people rose against a base deed of his son, he and his wife fled. They never saw Rome again. Tarquin sought long to regain his crown, but in vain, and they died in exile. His tyranny had given the Romans enough of kings, and thereafter the laws of Servius, that the people choose those to govern them, prevailed.

Frogs at School

Twenty froggies went to school,
Down beside a rushy pool.
Twenty little coats of green,
Twenty vests, all white and clean.

"We must be in time," said they,
"First we study, then we play;
"That is how we keep the rule,
"When we froggies go to school."

Master Bullfrog grave and stern,
Called the classes in their turn;
Taught them how to nobly strive,
Likewise how the leap and dive,
From his seat upon a log,
Showed them how to say "Ker-chog!"
Also how to dodge a blow
From the sticks which bad boys throw.

Twenty froggies grew up fast;
Bullfrogs they became at last,
Not one dunce among the lot,
Not one lesson they forgot;
Polished to a high degree,
As each froggie ought to be:
Now they sit on other logs,
Teaching other little frogs.

—George Cooper.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Civilian Life in Wartime London

Business Is Topsy-Turvy—Firms Formerly Seeking Customers Now Advise Against Buying—People Become Used to Doing Without

By GLANVILLE CAREW
(British United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON.—Most of us at this season become retrospective and like to look back over the year which has just passed. We try to recall the events which have happened, but during this past year—speaking, of course, of our ordinary lives there seems to be but little to recall which is in any way outstanding.

Nevertheless, very few of us can have escaped knowledge of the lesser things which have affected our daily lives through the year — the by-products of war conditions as it were.

Take the topsy-turvydom of business. We have always been accustomed to reading advertising boosts of this or that. Firms have almost implored us to buy their products, today they beseech us to do nothing of the sort. Those of us who are not commercially minded may have wondered why they persist in advertising what they cannot provide.

The gas companies have given up explaining the great superiority of gas over electricity for cooking, and lighting and heating. No longer do they urge us to burn it freely and point to the phenomenal cheapness. On the contrary, they urge us to use the very minimum and almost suggest that the truly perfect citizen would rather sit in the dark at home or go to bed.

So, also, the electric light concerns; they do not tell us nowadays how much more convenient and cleanly their product is than gas. No longer do they give us calculations of how many hours—or is it days—we can get for a ha'penny by the mere turn of a switch. Heavens! No! They appeal to all that is noblest and best in us not to switch on but to switch off.

Indeed, so that even those of us who are slowest in the uptake may grasp the idea, London is now plastered with placards bearing an illustration of a switch. The same idea of illustration for the benefit of the obtuse is used by the water people when urging us not to waste water by letting taps (faucets) drip. Perhaps if the war goes on for another fifty years we may yet add another item to the many things we have learned from the Chinese — our written language may some day shed its alphabet and become ideographic.

Posters Seem Unduly Expensive

At this moment, however, these posters seem to be unduly expensive; the illustrations are not mere outlines in black and white; they are quite artistic representations of the switch or the tap, or what not, and they use more paper than would a simple injunction to switch off or turn off.

But it is not our custom to do public things that way. Consider this eighteen-inch-square notice recently posted up in the washrooms of the Ministry of Information, where if we may not waste water we may at least wallow in words.

Hot Water Is Provided
Between 6 and 9 A.M.
For Members of the Staff
Whose Duties Require Them
To Be in the Building Overnight

To which terse announcement an irreverent commentator has added the words: "That means people who work here."

And yet another. "What work?"

Doing Without Things

Changing the subject: 'It is remarkable how soon we have become used to doing without things which we had long looked on as every day necessities. For instance, I cannot remember when I last saw an egg. Certainly not for many months. Oranges? Bananas? . . . Surely the commonest of fruit a couple of years ago? Yet it was only when a friend came from Ireland last week and told me that they were plentiful enough in Dublin that I realised again that oranges were things of the past in London (except occasionally, and then only for little children) and that bananas have long since vanished.

Another change in ordinary life which grows more and more marked as the war goes on—the tradesman and his habits as far as his customers are concerned.

The plumber, for instance. No longer does he welcome the caller or the voice on the telephone frantically urging him to come instantly to clear a choked drain or mend a busted water pipe. No, he has so much to do and so small a staff (if any left) to do it with that he won't even promise anything more definite than "when he can find time." And our sooty old friend the chimney sweep? His neighboring and formerly competitive confreres are away in the Western Desert —and he can only book the housewife up for, say, three weeks ahead if . . .

Oh, yes, and the washing? Time was when we men sent our shirts and collars, and so on, to the laundry and the women the household linen and, I suppose, some "undies." These things, or some of them, came back more or less promptly, and, very likely, intact. But here again the times have changed. The laundries carry on with their old customers and, except to replace any who drop out, they do not want any new ones —and say so. So, as an old customer you cast your washing on the waters of the laundry and it may, or may not, return to you after very many days.

Do not forget that we cannot, as we did once, buy this or that to replace such articles as we send to the laundry and never see again, except on the surrender of "points" coupons—and thereby hangs a tale of woe which though personal in its instance must be common in some form or other to most of us.

Trouble With the Laundry

Being left to look after myself for a few months I had accumulated a considerable quantity of "washing," and one morning I discovered that I was down to my last clean collar. So the whole boilin' was hurriedly bundled up and rushed to the laundry. After the now common twice-as-long-as-usual period of waiting everything came back—except, alas! the collars. The laundry much regretted that they had been somehow mislaid but would be traced and sent home to me. When? Oh, well . . . this year, next year . . . Now . . . well, I reflected, I must buy some collars to carry on—if I could find the points book and where the dickens is it kept? Being domestically alone for the time being I could but seek — and hope to find. But search and ever more intensive search revealed no book. Meanwhile my one remaining collar had acquired a patina which would have delighted the heart of a collector and added old charm to old pewter but not to linen. For days I slunk furtively through the by-ways, even blessing the black-out in its season and avoiding my colleagues. A Pariah without the point which alone would procure me a collar.

Not very important? No. A nuisance? Yes. Irritating? Very.

In sum add up these very unimportances, these nuisances, these irritations; multiply them for each individual Londoner by 365 days a year—and you have our everyday commonplace civilian life in London at the end of 1942.

CODE-NUMBERED SHIPS

LONDON (CP)—Merchant ships carrying cargos overseas from British ports will be known by numbers, not names, in future. The code number for each ship will be stencilled on packages shipped in it, but destinations will continue to be shown.

GIRLS SWEEP DEBRIS OFF BOMBED LONDON STREET
Girls Are Busy Sweeping Glass From Outside a London, England, Department Store After the Nazis' Feeble Air Raid on January 17. The Slight London Damage Was a Glaring Contrast to the Damage Wrought on Berlin When "Block Busters" Crumbled Blocks of Houses and Left Huge Fires in Their Wake.

Nameless Heroes Of "Underground"

"Men in Shadow" Fight for Freedom in France—Mademoiselle Annette Provides a Link With Opponents of Nazis

By ROSE PATTERSON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—Ever since France went on fighting, under the banner of General de Gaulle, grand work has been carried on, both in London and in the occupied countries of Europe, by people who have to be nameless. Captain X or Mademoiselle Y live, and often die, by heroism and amid thrills that make the wildest fiction look like poor stuff. Because of the nature of their work, however, the world cannot know who they are.

There is a play running in London called "Men in Shadow," which tells one of the countless stories that could be told of Englishmen and Frenchmen working "underground" in France for freedom. They guide British bombers to their targets, rescue and nurse back to health crashed British pilots and help them to escape and fight again. But even to the people they assist, always at terrible risk to themselves, they will not divulge their identity. They can never send a message to their wives and sweethearts, who must think them dead until the end of the war. They dare not trust anyone.

As well as these men in shadow, there are men and women very much in the limelight, but they also are nameless. They generally have a Christian name to us in Britain, but never a surname. One such is Mademoiselle Annette, fair-haired, dark-eyed, chic Parisienne. All day she sits before a microphone in London, a human link between all those co-workers in the shadows and the fighting sons of France, many of whom their people in France still mourn as "dead" or "missing" until Annette is able to tell the folk at home they are still alive. The Germans listen carefully to Annette's messages, but, she tells me, "we have a system by which the Nazis cannot know who is sending the message, although the relatives can easily recognize their sons or husbands or sweethearts.

"We give ages, the neighborhood from which they come, now and then the Christian names, but above all ingenious little personal things that bring the thrill of recognition to those who are so often listening at the risk of their lives. 'Jean, who lost his socks and shoes . . . Michel, who doesn't eat butter' may mean all the happiness in the world to their families."

Privates and colonels, ships' captains and naval ratings all take their due turn in Annette's queue of messages. "There may be a wait of two or three weeks," he says, "but they all get through in the end, and return messages tell us our messages are received. Letters addressed just to a common Christian name and a birthdate 'c o B.B.C., London,' have reached us and by a careful search of our records we have found the right man in the end."

Romantic announcements, such as "Andre has married a very pretty English girl" are Annette's pleasure to make every now and then and one French soldier who sent a message to his wife through her got back the news that he was the father of a little girl now two years old.

So many people know Mademoiselle only by her quiet, encouraging voice. It is a pity they cannot see her pretty smile, too, and that she must remain just "Annette."

HEROINE OF SOVIET UNION

Noted Russian Flier Killed in Action had Distinguished Record

MOSCOW.—News of the death in action of Major Marina Roskova, a woman flyer, has been announced in a special announcement of the Soviet of People's Commissars (Cabinet) and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, prominently displayed in all newspapers. Her popularity was widespread and her death is regarded as a severe loss to the Soviet Union, to whose women she was held up as an example. Among those signing the memorial notice were Colonel Vassily Stalin, inspector of aviation, the Premier's son, Sergei Shakhurin, People's Commissar for Aviation, and many famous flyers.

Major Roskova, who was in her early thirties, was a woman of high intelligence and great personal courage who became a Heroine of the Soviet Union in both senses of the word (she was among the first three women to receive the coveted decoration) for navigating the aircraft Rodina from Moscow to a village in the Maritime Provinces in September, 1938. She studied music at the conservatory and was a scientific worker at the Air Force Academy before taking up flying. Before the war she commanded an aviation regiment and since the outbreak she had trained pilots.

It costs as much to build one Liberty cargo vessel as to build sixteen heavy tanks.

KING DEMONSTRATES STIRRUP PUMP
During a recent holiday at the Royal Lodge at Windsor, the King and Queen and their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, practised the working of a stirrup pump. Here they are at the edge of the swimming pool, the King busy at the pump, the Queen and Princesses looking on.

NEW BRITAIN AFTER THE WAR

Architects Plan Structures—Drawings Being Collected

LONDON.—The director of the Bodleian Library, in conjunction with the National Buildings Record, has stored in a basement in Oxford thousands of drawings and photographic negatives which will be used when the new Britain is planned after the war. Over three hundred architects, assisted by county architectural and archaeological societies are making a survey which will include details of all important buildings, before and after being damaged by bombs. A comprehensive list of sculpture in parish churches has also been compiled.

The Architectural Graphic Records Committee has provided 50,000 drawings and engravings, and the Conway Library of 100,000 photographs has been lent.

The Rockefeller Foundation is bearing the cost, up to $14,000, of a staff of photographers to take the many new pictures needed from all parts of the country. In many cases, professional and amateur photographers have given their services.

SMUTS STRONGER AS WAR GOES ON

Highlights of South African News—Will Have New Party After The War

CAPETOWN (CP).—South Africans are interested in the prominence given by London and British provincial newspapers to Colonel Deneys Reitz, former Minister of Native Affairs and now High Commissioner for South Africa to London, where he has arrived to take up his new duties.

At his first press conference in London Colonel Reitz said that 70 per cent of South Africa's population of both races was standing solidly behind Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, who was more securely in power now than when South Africa entered the war.

(Colonel Reitz was born in 1882 at Bloemfontein in the old Orange Free State, where his father, Francis William Reitz, was president before the Anglo-Boer War of 1898-1902, after which the Orange Free State became part of the British Union of South Africa.)

A new organization known as the United Services Democratic Front has pledged itself to support General Smuts for the duration of the war but it proposes to enter the political field as a fully fledged new party on cessation of hostilities. Heading the movement are Dr. J. M. Coplans, formerly associated with the Tielman Roos political organization executive; C. J. Hitchings, identified with ex-servicemen's associations, and Professor F. B. Jeary.

Social security inquiry for the Union is announced by the office of the Prime Minister with the appointment of a committee to investigate existing services and to recommend a scheme for the future, involving necessary extensions or introduction of new measures. Committee members are Dr. H. J. Vaneck, Professor H. R. Burrows, Dr. P. Allan, G. A. C. Kuschke, Major D. A. Pirie, W. J. O. Mears, D. J. F. Brigs and Dr. F. J. Vanbiljon.

Johannesburg has a post-war programme totaling £10,000,000 ($44,700,000) for employing all classes of returned soldiers and providing essential development for the future. The programme includes sub-economic housing. Capetown has a similar development programme totaling £8,000,000 ($35,760,000).

MANY HAVE FOUND WIVES

Seven Thousand Canada's Fighting Forces Have British Wives

By FOSTER BARCLAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP).—Irish colleens, Scottish lassies and English and Welsh girls have found new romance during 1942 with Canada's fighting men in khaki.

The exact number of marriages hasn't been definitely established, but authoritative Canadian military sources figure about seven thousand soldiers serving overseas have nervously nodded "I do" since the war started.

They acknowledged a few marriages — just as in civilian life — have gone "on the rocks," but for the most part these war marriages have progressed satisfactorily from all points of view.

It isn't a case of marrying in haste and repenting in leisure in the army nowadays. A starry-eyed swain and his sweetheart can't pick up a licence on Wednesday and trot to the altar on Saturday. They have plenty of time to think things over before making the leap.

Under Canadian military orders soldiers have to wait at least three months after application to marry is made and then only if they have their commanding officers blessing. They must also have $100 in the bank to help re-establish themselves and their wives in Canada after the war.

The Canadian Army Chaplain Service, which does a lot of delicate investigating before most servicemen get permission to marry, isn't greatly worried about the outcome of the majority of marriages.

Two men who should know—Colonel W. T. R. Flemington, Sackville, N.B., senior Protestant chaplain, and Colonel M. C. O'Neill, Edmonton, senior Roman Catholic chaplain — made that plain as they talked in an office hard by busy High Holborn Street.

"Generally speaking most marriages have turned out fine," declared Colonel O'Neill, tall, grey-haired and fatherly - looking. "For the most part soldiers are marrying intelligent and responsible girls and from reports reaching the chaplain service things seem to be working pretty smoothly."

They explained that domestic problems haven't as yet provided any serious trouble. The majority of wives follow their husbands whenever they are moved, living with them when possible, or alone in nearby cities and villages. Others stay at home with their families, where they are joined by their husbands when they obtain leave.

Many have babies to look after, but as most of the youngsters are in arms or the creeping stages there has been little difficulty. Problems might develop when the children reach school age, but how they will be handled hasn't been decided.

NAZIS INTERN MANY DESERTERS

Two new concentration camps have been installed in Northern Norway for German and Austrian deserters, the B.B.C. reported yesterday in a news broadcast in German. The broadcast, recorded at the Columbia Broadcasting System short-wave listening station, said that the German and Austrian soldiers who had been interned there were working on a new railway line to Finland.

Adding New Life To Old Clothes

Board of Trade in Co-operation With Women's Voluntary Services Sets Up Offices to Give Advice in Making Repairs

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON.—British officialdom is leaving no stone unturned to save on material and keep its womanhood well-clothed and happy at the same time. The latest idea is adding new life to old clothes. That in itself is not a new idea but offices throughout the country are setting up a new feature for giving ideas to the not-so-ingenious. This feature has been set up by the Board of Trade in co-operation with the women's voluntary service.

At the different offices expert needlewomen give advice on how to patch the elbow of that old jacket and how to rejuvenate the skirt of that old dress.

Wherever possible these centres are being set up in shopping areas, so that housewives will be able to visit them before indulging in what might prove to be unnecessary expense on new clothes.

But housewives are warned, these offices are merely open for advice. Mending, rejuvenation and repairs are not done on the spot. They have to do that themselves, at home.

One young woman in Britain is beginning to wish she had gotten up just a little bit earlier and gotten to work just a little bit sooner during the past six weeks.

She is a twenty-year-old London girl who was seven or eight minutes late for work at a rubber tire company for twenty-eight days out of forty-one.

The company got so exasperated with this constant lateness that the girl was fined $2. But that isn't all. For every day in the future that same girl is late she must pay a penalty of $5.

It is quite a plunge for a girl to leave all she knows and join one of the armed services, but think of the jolt to give up your job, join up, and then have to leave again within the space of a few days.

After five days in the Women's Royal Naval Service, many girls left—not because they wanted to but because, after giving up secretarial posts to volunteers as typists, teleprinter operators, radio mechanics and writers in the senior service, they were told that there were no immediate vacancies except for cooks and stewards.

Women's Naval Service Appeals Most

The W.R.N.S. has always had the greatest appeal of any of the three services, and girls accepted for it have considered themselves fortunate. To be told after five days' training that they can either remain and do a job for which they did not volunteer or else join one of the other services must be very disheartening.

"We are all bitterly disappointed," said one girl who gave up a reserved secretarial post to volunteer three months ago as a writer. "I was called up, had a test as a writer and was told that I would be accepted in that capacity. Five days later we were told there were vacancies only for domestic workers."

But there are other vacancies in the W.R.N.S., according to a senior officer at headquarters. Until enough cooks and stewards are found to look after a great number of girls, however, such vacancies cannot be filled.

"No promises were made to them by the recruiting officer when they volunteered," she said, "and all Wrens know that they are free to leave the service after two weeks if they do not get into the category they want."

The year 1943 has at least one bright spot as far as the women of Britain are concerned—new better-wearing rayon stockings.

They are on sale now. These new stockings are not fully fashioned but neither are they shapeless. They are what is known as semi-fashioned, and there is to be a good range of sizes.

For some time there has been discontentment at the stockings sold today. They have been bad-fitting, bad-wearing hosiery, and made only in a limited size and color.

COMRADES AID THE PRISONERS

Canadians Injured and Taken At Dieppe Attended by Men of R.A.M.C.

LONDON (BUP).—Canadians who were injured at Dieppe and taken prisoner by the Germans are receiving excellent treatment at the hands of their comrades with the help of Red Cross parcels, it has been revealed in a letter dated October 23.

The letter writer is a sergeant in the R.A.M.C. at Stalag IXC. He states, "We are still quite busy attending to the Canadian lads, who, I am glad to say, have come on wonderfully well with treatment. Thanks to the Red Cross parcels, we have been able to feed them well, and what a difference it makes."

WILL BUILD CRAFT FOR AMERICA

New Zealand to Be Organized to Construct Vessels for United State's Wants

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Shipbuilding Controller James Fletcher has disclosed that New Zealand, which in the past three years has established a considerable naval building set-up for the country's own needs, is now being organized as an American shipyard to be utilized to meet America's wants.

A new shipbuilding division within the Ministry of Marine, incorporating skilled executives, has mobilized the training of every available artisan in the country and is now being supplemented by a plan to introduce unskilled workers into new industries, he said. The establishment of the office has insured the closest co-operation with American authorities, the controller said. The ministry will place contracts for pre-fabrication work with every available engineering plant under special allotments.

The construction of new shipyards for building steel and wooden ships is planned, though their buildings will be temporary to allow for rapid post-war demolition. Existing yards will be fully occupied by pre-fabrication work, in which automobile-body builders, coach builders and allied firms will co-operate.

Facilities at several ports will be fully utilized by the new plan, Mr. Fletcher said. Already a full mine-sweeper programme is being pushed and barges are being constructed. In the mobilizing of labor, coach builders and joiners will be drafted for building tugboats to augment production further.

SENT SIGNALS TO BLUFF NAZIS

LONDON.—It has now been announced that Captain R. S. T. Sherbrooke, who commanded the destroyer flotilla in the recent successful defence of a Russia-bound convoy, was seriously wounded.

Meanwhile, speculation in naval circles revolved around the Germans' failure to press home the attack when they enjoyed such great superiority and had so little armour and guns opposing them. It is believed here that the visibility was so poor that the German admiral probably thought that the Home Fleet was in the area, and thus the convoy bluffed through. It is even suggested that Captain Sherbrooke encouraged the idea by sending out misleading signals.

BATTERED MALTA CAN STILL TAKE IT
Battered Malta, the stout little British stronghold in the Mediterranean, took everything the Axis air forces had to offer, and can still go about its daily business. The above shows the shattered Opera House in Malta. The people in the streets are navy and merchantmen, soldiers and residents of the isle.